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BOOK REVIEW.

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I.

REVIEWS NOTES AND NEWS.

It will be welcome news to many students that Professor **Paul Deussen** has published the third section in vol. 1 of his monumental **Allgemeine Geschichte der Philosophie.** This latest instalment, a ponderous tome of 728 pages, will greatly enhance its author's already high reputation for profound erudition and keen philosophical insight. It deals with the post-vedic philosophy of India, and falls into two main divisions, treating respectively of the philosophy of the epic period and of the subsequently systematised schools. In the Mahābhārata and the law-book of Manu, which he regards as the literary monuments of an "epic period" beginning about 500 B.C., he traces a vigorous though unsystematic course of speculative activity which formed a bridge from the idealism of the Upanishads to the systems of the classical age, and specially to the mature Sānkhya, while at the same time it was a fertile breeding-ground for the heretical schools of which the great representatives are Jainism and Buddhism. The Sānkhya and Yoga in particular appear to bear in the epos primarily the character, not of two distinct schools, but of two different methods for attaining the same object, the realisation of the Self, in the case of the Sānkhya by reflection upon the manifold phenomena of experience issuing from primal unity, and in the case of the Yoga by concentration of the mind upon the inward life. As an appendix to this first section is given an outline of Buddhism, with some account of the allied system of the Jains. Then follows the second and by far the longer portion of the volume which the kernel is formed by (1) a translation of Mādhava's account in his Sarva-darsana-saṃgraha of the nine heterodox schools and (2) a fuller account of the Vaiśeshika, Nyāya, Pūrva-mīmāṃsā, Pāninīya. Sānkhya, Yoga, and Vedānta of Sankara, in which are included translations of Īśvara Kṛishṇa's Sānkhya-kārikā, the Yoga-sūtra, and Sadānanda's Vedānta-sāra. The whole work is concluded by an appendix giving a summary account of philosophical thought in China as represented by the teachings of Lao-tsė and Confucius and by Chinese Buddhism, and finally glancing at Japan, with its ancient Shinto and its developments of the Confucian and Buddhist doctrines that reached it through China. In a work of such vast scope as this there must inevitably be much that arouses criticism. We are not yet quite reconciled to Dr. Deussen's view that the classical Sānkhya arose out of Upanishadic idealism "through accommodation to empirical consciousness", though we must admit its plausibility. We are disposed to question strongly the justice of his dictum that the Vedānta of Sankara "returned to tho pure doctrine of the Upanishads" and

"is still the creed of the dominant majority of all those Hindus who feel the need for a philosophical basis of their conception of the world" (p. 2). The professor speaks here more as a partisan than as a critic, ignoring the justifiable claims of some millions of e.g. Śaivas and Rāmānujīyas. We regret too that he has not studied at first hand the very interesting and valuable system of the Saiva Siddhāntam which is the dominant creed of Southern India. Much might be said, and ought to be said, of the important developments of the Vedānta in the great Saīva-bhāṣya of Nīlakaṇṭha and of the classical system of the Iamil Siddhāntis. But Dr. Deussen has given as so much material for study, and that of the first quality, that we can overlook these occasional irregularities of perspective, and gratefully acknowledge our enormous debt of gratitude to him.

The Languages of the Northern Himalayas, being Studies in the Grammar of Twenty-six Himalayan dialects. By the Rev. **T. Grahame Bailey.** This work consists of a series of monographs on dialects spoken in the Sub-Himalayan tract of country between Simla and Murree. They were printed at different times from 1902 for insertion in the District Gazetteers of the Simla aud other States, and are now published together in one volume with a preface by the author, forming Vol. XII of the "Asiatic Society Monographs".

The volume contains: 1. Dialects of the Simla Hills, and Kulu: 2. Dialects of Mandi and Suket; 3. Dialects of Chamba and Jammu; 4. Studies in Northern Himalayan Dialects, and 5 Notes on the Kangri and Gadi Dialects. The last of these was originally compiled by Mr. E. O'Brien, late Deputy Commissioner of Kangra, and author of a Multani Vocabulary. It has been revised and edited, with additional notes, by Mr. Bailey, who has adhered to Mr. O'Brien's system of transliteration, which differs from that adopted by the author in his own compositions.

The 26 dialects, with the exception of Lahuli, which is spoken in the State of Chamba, are Indo-Aryan. As stated by the author in his preface "several of the Jammū dialects show the steps between Kashmīrī and Panjābī, those between Camba and Simla show a number of Rājasthānī affinities. Various dialects show connections with Hindī, Urdū or Lahndā". In his opinion Lahuli is a characteristic Tibeto-Burman language. Mr. Bailey has written an introduction to each group of dialects, a sketch of the grammar of each, with vocabularies and sentences. Amongst the Chamba dialects he has included a most interesting and valuable Glossary of Sāsī, the language of a criminal tribe "which owes its origin to deliberate fabrication for the purpose of aiding and abetting crime". An account of its grammar, written by Mr. Bailey in 1901, has been published in the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, vol. LXX. part. 1, no. 1.

As the pioneer in the field of study of these hitherto uninvestigated Himalayan dialects, Mr. Bailey has earned the thanks of all Oriental scholars for his laborious preparation of these monographs. The work is a valuable contribution to philological research, and will undoubtedly prove

to be an extremely useful manual for the guidance of all those to whom a knowledge of these dialects is a practical necessity. (See p. 48).

Hindūstānī Self-Taught, by Captain **C. A. Thimm.** This handy and cheap little work forms No. 15 of "Marlborough's Self-Taught Series", and is a companion volume to the author's "Hindūstānī Grammar Self-Taught" In the latter the rudiments of grammar are briefly explained, to which are added Exercises, Dialogues, etc. The present work contains 34 classified Vocabularies, and Conversational Phrases and Sentences, which are arranged under various topics. The popularity of these aids to a colloquial knowledge of Hindustani is evident from the fact that two editions of this work have been exhausted. This third edition has been prepared with the aid of Professor J. F. Blumhardt, "who has revised the whole of the Hindūstānī portions of the book, including the system of transliteration employed". A phonetic pronunciation of the Hindustani words is given in the third column of each page, alongside the Hindustani, which is printed in Roman characters under the now generally adopted system of transliteration. The phonetic pronunciation — though under a more simple scheme than in the previous editions — seems to be an unnecessary addition to the work, and of doubtful utility. The reader would find no difficulty at all in acquiring a correct pronuncation of the Hindustani words, if he would only take the trouble to note the pronunciation of the Romanized characters given at the beginning of the work, especially as the sound of the vowels — the chief difficulty in most languages — is so absolutely invariable in Hindustani. (See p. 241).

Under the title **The Brahmans and Kayasthas of Bengal** Mr. **Girindra Náth Dutt** has reprinted articles contributed to the „Indian Review" in which he describes the system of Kulinism, and traces its origin and history. He criticises the effects it has had upon Bengal and advocates reform.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that the first volume of the **Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics** is now being issued in monthly parts. **Dr. James Hastings** is to be congratulated on the able manner in which he has organised his great undertaking and on having secured the active cooperation of the leading authorities in all branches of the subject. The scope of the work is very wide, for it will not only contain articles on all the religions of the world and on all the great ethical systems, but it will include essays on religious beliefs and practices and on all ethical or philosophical ideas and customs: while separate treatment will also be accorded to persons and places which have become famous in the history of religion and morals. The Encyclopaedia will thus be the standard work of reference for anyone seeking information on any point connected with the study of religion and ethics; but it will make an appeal not only to the general reader but also to the specialist, since it will supply him with the latest information in his own subject in a condensed and easily accessible form. In the first two parts that have already

reached us we notice articles of sterling value upon Oriental subjects, to which we would draw the attention of our readers. Such is the article on Abyssinia by Prof. Littmann of Strassburg, which is a model of condensation and deals with the religions of the pagan races and the subsequent influence of Christianity upon them. Another striking article is that on Adibuddha by Dr. Edward T. Horn of Pennsylvania, while the article Adoption may also be mentioned as characteristic of the Encyclopaedia, since it is a "comparative article" or collection of separate essays by a number of specialists, who deal with the practice in different ages and among different races. Evidence that the Encyclopaedia is thoroughly up to date may be seen in the treatise on Aegean Religion by Mr. D. G. Hogarth, which will be concluded in the third Part. (See p. 297).

To the many tourists who nowadays flock to Jerusalem we can warmly recommend a book by Prof. **Lewis Bayles Paton**, of Hartford Theological Seminary, entitled **Jerusalem in Bible Times.** In the years 1903—4 Dr. Paton was Director of the American School of Oriental Study and Research in Palestine, and at the time of the meeting of the World's Sunday School Convention in Jerusalem, he lectured before the convention and conducted parties about the city. At the close of the meeting he was asked to put his addresses into permanent form, with the result that he prepared the present handbook giving the results of the latest archeological research. The book describes the different sections of Jerusalem and the ancient remains which date from the different periods of Biblical history. It is copiously illustrated with very good photographic reproductions and excellent plans, and will prove of the greatest use, not only to the traveller in the Holy Land but to any student who wishes to acquaint himself with what is now known concerning the ancient history and the present conditions of the Temple and the other buildings and remains of the City of David down to its destruction by Titus in 70 A. D. (See p. 299).

Mr. **J. Garrow Duncan,** who assisted Prof. Petrie in his work at Nagada in 1894—5 and again in Goshen in 1905—6, has written an interesting book as the outcome of his experiences entitled **The Exploration of Egypt and the Old Testament.** In it the author has supplemented the account of this work with additional chapters giving a summary of results obtained by archaeologists in Egypt which have a bearing on the periods of Old Testament history with which he deals. We note that Mr. Duncan does not find any difficulties in the historical character of the Biblical account of the Exodus, that he follows Prof. Petrie in regarding its route as having lain along the eastern coast of the Gulf of Suez, and that he assumes that the term Yam Sūph or "Red Sea" included both the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of Akabah. The reader will find much of interest in the volume, and the numerous illustrations, mostly from photographes taken by Mr. Duncan, are excellently reproduced. (See p. 296).

The Book of the Kings of Egypt, by **E. A. Wallis Budge,** M. A , Litt. D. (Books

on Egypt and Chaldaea, Vols. XXIII and XXIV). The two latest volumes in the valuable series of **Books on Egypt and Chaldaea** have made their appearance at an extremely opportune moment for considerable attention has recently been paid to the subject of **Egyptian chronology.** The latest theories that have been broached in this department of Egyptological research have in the main been directed towards establishing the chronology through the calendar, and depend ultimately upon astronomical theories and calculations. In this respect they differ from the systems proposed by earlier writers, who relied in the main upon literary and documentary evidence. But even the astronomical school of chronologists cannot ignore the latter class of evidence, for the success, or want of success, which attends their attempt to reconcile it with their own results, must in the end determine the value of their methods. The most essential requisite therefore for any student of Egyptian Chronology is **a complete list of the kings who are known to have reigned in Egypt,** and whose names must be fitted by some means or other into any scheme of chronology that is expected to be taken seriously. In his two latest volumes Dr. **Budge** has furnished the student, with such a list, which incorporates the results of extensive research. The need for such a work has long been apparent, for the "Königsbuch" of Lepsius and "Le livre des rois" of Brugsch and Bouriant have now for some years been out of print. Moreover, the recent excavations in Egypt have resulted in the recovery of monuments inscribed with numbers of royal names that were unknown at the time the earlier books were published. It was no light task to collect his royal names over the immense field of Egyptological publications, but this has been successfully accomplished by Dr. Budge, who has supplemented the published material by using unpublished inscriptions, scarabs, etc. especially those in the British Museum collections. The names are grouped in dynasties, which are substantially those of Manetho, and include not only the name borne by each king as the ruler of Upper and Lower Egypt, but also, wherever possible, his private name as the "son of Rā", and his three prenomens borne as the representative of Horus, of the goddesses Nekhebit and Vatchit, and of the golden Horus. Thus, apart from its value to the chronologist, the book will be of the greatest assistance to all archeaologists and travellers in Egypt who are constantly in need of identifying the more uncommon royal names and cartouches found upon the monuments. Dr. Budge first gives each name in transliteration and then every known form of it in hieroglyphic type, with references to the object on which it occurs or to the publication in which it may be found. To these lists, which form the major portion of the book, are added transcripts of Manetho's King List, the Old Chronicle, the Book of the Sothis and lists from Josephus; so that the student is furnished with a collection of the Greek lists in a convenient form for reference. Not the least important part of the book are the opening chapters in which Dr. Budge explains and discussses the origin and use of Egyptian royal names and the various problems presented by the study of Egyptian chronology. Students will be

grateful to Dr. Budge for his clear statement of the facts regarding the **Egyptian Calendar** and its possible connection with the Sothic period or cycle of Sirius, which rests entirely upon a reference in Censorinus, "De die natali", and is capable of more than one interpretation. The weak spot in such a system as that of Prof. Ednard Meyer, the ablest exponent of this school of chronology, is, as Dr. **Budge** points out, the necessity of crowding no less than five dynasties (XIII—XVII) into about two hundred years, though some shortening of this interval as given by the earlier chronologists, and also of that between the Vth and XIIth dynasties, is certainly to be welcomed. We have already exceeded the space at our disposal for the review of these two interesting and useful volumes, and must content ourselves with hoping that what has been said will suffice to indicate their importance for the Egyptologist and the student of ancient history. (See p. 295).

A most attractive study has recently been published by **Miss Janet R. Buttles** upon **The Queens of Egypt.** As Prof. Maspero remarks in the preface which he contributes to the volume, it is surprising that among the many literary travellers who each year frequent the valley of the Nile no one until today has taken enough interest in the queens of Egypt to undertake the writing of their history. But the snbject is an attractive one, as well for its novelty as for its abundance of material, and Miss Buttles has succeeded in producing not only a series of accurate studies of Egypt's most famous queens, but also a very readable and fascinating book. Miss Buttles has spared no pains in collecting and in verifying her facts, and she has been fortunate in enlisting the sympathy, and cooperation of more than one specialist. A special word of praise must also be given to the very beautiful photographic reproductions, which do full justice to the beanty of many of the queens of ancient Egypt.

Vol. V of the **Historical Series for Bible Students** edited by Prof. **C. F. Kent** and Prof. **F. K. Sanders** is entitled **A History of the Ancient Egyptians** and is the work of Prof. J. H. Breasted. The work is naturally to a large extent a condensation and abridgement of the author's larger history, but references to recent discoveries and the progress of research since the latter's appearance have been incorporated. It supplies the student with a carefnl and interesting account of the history of ancient Egypt. Though intended for Bible students the book has the advantage of being written by a specialist and we are glad to note that neither Moses nor the Exodus figures in the index. The editors are to be congratulated on having secured a history of Egypt told from the Egyptian point of view.

The eighth volnme of **Klio: Beiträge zur alten Geschichte,** the leading journal devoted to the study of ancieut history, so ably edited by Prof. **C. F. Lehmann-Haupt** of Berlin and Prof. **E. Kornemann** of Tübingen, contains several papers of the highest importance for the student of Oriental history and archaeology. The first Heft opens with a very iuteresting

and exhaustive study by Dr. **Ernst Herzfeld** of the ruins of Meshed-i-Murghab, the traditional site of the ancient Persian city of Pasargadae. Dr. Herfzeld visited the site in November 1905, and he here gives us the results of his observations on the spot and of his literary researches with regard to the various problems connectod with the identification of the city. He substantiates the traditional identification, and, after discussing the historical and geographical references to the place in ancient authorities, gives a careful description of tho ruins from the archaeological point of view. We welcome this able treatise as an indication of what we may expect in the important monograph on the ancient monuments of Persia which we understand Dr. Herzfeld is preparing in collaboration with Prof. Sarre. In the same Hoft Dr. **Ludwich Borchhardt** gives an interesting summary of the recent German diggings in Egypt at Elephantine, Abusir and Tell el-Amarna. The most important contribution to the second Heft is undoubtedly Prof. **Lemann-Haupt's** discussion of the chronology of Berossus in the light of the recent new discoveries in cuneiform literature. In it the writer gives a most exhaustive discussion of the new material, and arrives at the conclusion that it can only be harmonized with the system of Berossus by the reduction of Sennacherib's figures in the Bavian inscription. Prof. Lehmann-Haupt contributes another paper to this Heft of Klio, in which he treats several problems connected with the Sothic periods and the Calendar of the Ebers Papyrus, suggested by Prof. Eduard Meyer's recently published work on Egyptian chronology. In the third and fourth Hefts he also discusses the genealogy of the Achaemenian kings and publishes an interesting Greek inscription which he found in 1893 during his journey in Armenia at Farkin, the ancient city of Martyropolis. We have not space to epitomise, or even to enumerate, the many other contributions of first rate importance which this volume of Klio contains, ranging as they do over the whole field of ancient history; but we may note that Dr. **H. Pomtow** gives further instalments of his important studies of the votive gifts and of the topography of Delphi. In a word, the latest volume of Klio fully maintains the high standard of excellence which its editors have taught us to expect, and they are to be congratulated on the continued and increasing success of the important journal they have founded.

Semitic Magic: its Origins and Development. By R. Campbell Thompson, M. A. The scientific study of Semitic magic may be said to date from the publication of the late Prof. Robertson Smith's work on "The Religion of the Semites". This gifled Semitic scholar employed his wide knowledge of the literature of the Arabs and of the other kindred races to show that the great Semitic religions aro not to be treatod as separate and detached problems for study but that they have been evolvod along certain parallel lines of development and were based upon the same fundamental conceptions and beliefs. He thus marked out the ground and pointed tho way to students who should follow him. More recently Dr. Frazer has applied his vast knowledge of primitive religious belief to tho elucidation

of special problems in Semitic religions and it has been realized that further progress could only be made by the publication of fresh material. The source from which this material has been forthcoming is the literature of Babylonia and Assyria, the study of which during the life time of Prof. Robertson Smith had scarcely advanced beyond the stage of tentative decipherment. This state of things has now been changed and the published translations of the religious texts rest on the firm foundations of comparative philology. In his "Devils and Evil spirits of Babylonia" Mr. **R. Campbell Thompson** rendered a large and important collection of Assyrian magical texts available for study, and he has now followed this up by a work on **Semitic Magic**, in which he has endeavoured to show the bearings of the newly published material upon kindred phenomena to be met with in the other great Semitic religions. Mr. Thompson shows that the Semitic belief in spirits was universal and was intimately connected with certain bans or tabus of the greatest importance in Semitic religion and ritual. Evil spirits could not only inflict bodily harm on man, but were believed to have sexual relations with him, offspring semi-human and semi-demoniac or divine being born of human mothers or human fathers; this belief is the explanation of various sexual and other closely allied tabus. The attack of an offended spirit followed the violation of a tabu and the priest was then called in to exorcise the demon and transfer him into some other object, which is at the base of the atonement principle. The principle of the substitution for the firstborn Mr. Thompson would explain as having its origin in primitive cannibal feasts, though we are inclined to think that this practice too may possibly be traced to the sexual privileges of tribal gods, though if that was the case the law of the first-fruits of vegetables must have been a later deduction from analogy. We have not space to treat in greater detail the various theses put foward in this most suggestive book, which will be read with the greatest interest by all those who are occupied with the scientific study of religion. (See p. 28).

The interest taken by Americans in the literature and monuments of ancient Babylonia and Assyria is largely on the increase, and one symptom of this may be seen in the fact that no millionaire collector of antiquities and objets d'art now considers his collection complete without a Babylonian section. This practice is encouraged by the tariff regulations, which allow the import of Babylonian tablets into the States without the payment of duty, since they are classified as manuscripts. A private collection of some size has recently been purchased by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, tho cataloguing of it being entrusted to Dr. **C. H. W. Johns**, whose list of the tablets has now been printed for private circulation under the title **Cuneiform Inscriptions: Collections contained in the Library of J. Pierpont Morgan.** The catalogue, which consists of some sixty pages, contains an introduction dealing with the subject of cuneiform literature and with selected texts from the collection; then follows a list of the tablets, mostly of the Sumerian and early Babylonian periods. We venture to

express the hope that the catalogue will be supplementod by a publication of the more interesting of the unpublished tablets in the Morgan Collection, so that their texts may be made availablo for study.

Under the title **Histoire du culte de Sin en Babylonie et en Assyrie** an interesting monograph has been published by Dr. **Et. Combe** on the worship of the Babylonian Moon-god. The work is based on a very careful and exhaustivo study of the historical, religious and legal texts, which Dr. Combe has searched for any passages that throw a light upon his subject. After discussing the Sumerian and Semitic names for the Moon-god, the author treats the part he plays in Babylonian mythology and religion, and describes the temples and centres of his oult. A specially interesting chapter is that in which Dr. Combe traces the influence of Sin in Elamite, Arab, and Syrian moon-cults. The second part of the work gives translations of a selection of prayers and hymns to Sin, followed by a list of proper names of which that of the Moon-god forms a component part. (See p. 30).

Last July Professor **R. W. Rogers** delivered a course of five lectures at Harvard University in the Summer School of Theology, and these have now been published in book form, under the title **The Religion of Babylonia and Assyria, especially in its relation to Israel.** The work has evidently been a labour of love, and is based, as the writer tells us, upon investigations extending over many years. While Prof. Rogers' name is chiefly associated with historical research, he has devoted much time and study to the various problems presented by the religion of the ancient Babylonians, and particularly to the influence it exerted upon Hebrew beliefs. This is a subject around which much controversy has recently taken placo, and the need has been felt by the general reader of a summing up of the evidence and an authoritative pronouncement upon the more important points at issue. This need is here supplied by Prof. Rogers, who has the advantage of viewing the subject from the detached standpoint of the historian, his aim being to propagate the views of no particular school but to ascertain the critical value of each. As an instance of his method we may refer to the interesting discussion of the vexed question as to tho origin of the name Jahweh in that of a god of the Babylonian pantheon, which occurs in the second lecture dealing with tho gods of Babylonia and Assyria. From what we havo said it must not be imagined that the book is merely an adjunct to the Babel-Bibel controversy. It is far more than this, for it furnishes the reader with a clear and roliable sketch of tho prinoipal characteristics of the Babylonian religion The first lecture outlines tho history of Babylonian excavation and the decipherment of the cuneiform inscriptions, by means of which the lost religion of the country was recoverod; and later lectures deal successively with the cosmologies, the sacred books, and the myths and epics. Wo think Prof. Rogors has been wise in giving long quotations from the originial toxts, for he thus furnishes the reader with materials for forming his own judgment and avoids the risk of being misunderstood by quoting passages

detached from their context. In conclusion we are glad to note his conservative attitude with regard to the recent theories of Prof. Winckler and his school on the astral character of the Babylonian religion, and his comparison of their system with the long-dead theory of the Solar Myth is singularly appropriate. (See p. 39).

In the last Quarterly Statement of the **Palestine Exploration Fund** Mr. **R. A. Stewart Macalister** continues the descriptions of the excavation at Gezer which he is conducting for the society. He has found another cave-cemetery, but the pottery it contained was of known types and not of exceptional interest Perhaps the most important object discovered this quarter was the upper part of a limestone tablet "bearing an inscription, rudely scratched, in eight lines of old Hebrew script", which has since proved to bo an ancient agricultural calendar. Mr. Macalister has also found another "votive altar", rudely scratched with the figure of a horseman, and some ivory inlays intended for the decoration of wooden and metal objects. (See p. 43).

The first Heft of the tenth volume of **Der Alte Orient** is entitled **Der Tell Halaf und die verschleierte Göttin** by Dr. **Max** Freiherr **von Oppenheim.** In it the author gives an account of his excavations at Tell Halaf on the Khabur in northern Syria, which he visited in 1899. The veiled goddess is an interesting stone figure of a Syrian goddess found on the site, whose head and face are covered by a veil with a deep border below the chin. (See p. 306).

An extremely able and original book has been written by Mr. **William Miller,** who has entitled it **The Latins in the Levant.** In effect it is a history of Frankish Greece, from the year 1204 to 1566, a period in the history of that country to which little attention is usually paid, but which is of interest from many points of view to the Oriental student. As Mr. Miller himself remarks, there is a very prevalent idea that from the time of the Roman Conquest in 146 B. C. to the declaration of Independence at Kalavryta, in 1821 the annals of Greece are a blank, or at any rate are unworthy the historian's attention. Mr. Miller's volume will certainly remove this misconception so far as regards the period of which he treats. The vicissitudes of Greece under her different Frankish masters belong to the most romantic epoch in the mediaeval history of the country, and Mr. Miller has succeeded in breathing life into the motley crowd of Burgundian, Flemish and Lombard nobles, German knights, soldiers of fortune from Cataluna and Navarre, financiers, courtiers and merchant princes from Naples, Venice and Genoa, who founded the various Frankish states and principalities. Of particular interest to our readers will be the section of his book in which Mr. Miller relates the Turkish Conquest of 1441—1460, which was rendered possible by the disunion of the Greeks after they had slowly and laboriously won back their independence from the Latins. Mr. Miller has made an exhaustive study of the scattered literature dealing with his period, which he has supplemented by original research in the archives of Rome and Venice. He has also visited all the chief castles and sites connected with the history of the Frankish period,

and by his topographical knowledge has been able to solve many problems which had baffled previous historians of the mediaeval Greek period such as the late Prof. Karl Hopf. Mr. Miller's very full bibliographies and references to original authorities will be a boon to the historical student, while a special word of praise must be accorded the series of coloured maps showing the political divisions of Greece during different periods.

A work of the greatest importance for all students of Oriental art and architecture has been issued, under the title **Manuel d'art Musulman.** Its author, Monsieur **H. Saladin** is an architect by profession. and he has further qualified himself for the task he has undertaken by a number of journeys in Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Tunis, Sicily and Algeria, extending over the period from 1879 to 1885. He has thus been enabled to make a careful study on the spot of the finest and most characteristic examples of Musulman architecture which are to be found in these countries. He has also devoted many years of study to the immense literature of his subject, and, although he has not had the opportunity of visiting Turkestan, Persia, India, Spain or Morocco, he has supplemented his intimate acquaintance with the published works on these countries by procuring, so far as possible, complete sets of photographs of the principal buildings and monuments which he describes. In fact, one of the characteristics of his work, which will commend itself at once to all serious students, is the extraordinary wealth of photographic reproductions with which his two volumes are enriched. Nowadays the archaeologist and art-student demand that any technical discription shall be fully illustrated by plans, diagrams, and if possible by photographs and M. Saladin here fully satisfies their expectations. At the same time his plan has enabled him to condense within reasonable limits his treatment of the immensely wide subject with which he deals. His first volume is concerned with architecture, and he approaches his subject by tracing the origins of Musulman art from Babylonian, Assyrian, Sassanian and Byzantine sources. His subsequent chapters are arranged on a geographical basis, and he studies the architectural manifestations of this art as exhibited in the Syro-Egyptian, Moorish, Persian, Ottoman, and Indian schools. The second volume, which deals with the plastic arts and crafts, is arranged on a different plan, the author adopting a classification by materials. M. Saladin is to be congratulated on the successful manner in which he has carried out his survey of so wide a field of study. His full indices and bibliographies will be a boon to the student, while the beauty of the illustrations should secure the work wide recognition beyond the circle of the specialist.

During the years from 1901 to 1903 and again from 1906 to 1907 Dr. **Oskar Mann** undertook a series of journeys in Persia and in Asiatic Turkey with the express object of conducting a scientific study on the spot of the various Persian dialects and particularly those of the different Kurdish tribes. His investigations were not only of a purely linguistic character but embraced the collection of material for the issue of texts, and already the

results of his labours are appearing in a series of most important monographs under the general title **Kurdisch-Persische Forschungen**, The foundations of the study of the peculiar dialects spoken in secluded districts in the mountains of Kurdistan were laid by such scholars as Lerch, Chadzko, Beresine, Blau, Jaba and particularly Justi, who made use of numerous Kurdish tales and ballads collected by Socin and Prym, but it was reserved for Dr. Oskar Mann to make an exhaustive and scientific study of the dialects on the spot. The fourth section of the "Forschungen" deals with the Kurdish dialects Band III of which is devoted to the idiom of the Mukrî Kurds. Two years ago the first part of this volume was issued giving a grammatical sketch of the language, illustrated by texts in phonetic and Persian transliteration. We are glad to inform our readers that the second part of the volume has just been issued giving a German translation of the East-Kurdish epic, together with valuable discussions on its contents, form, and metre. It is needless to say that the work is carried out in a most able and scholarly manner, and will appeal not only to the student of language, but also to all those who are interested in the legends and poetry of the East. Dr. Mann is to be congratulated on the progress he is making in the publication of his extensive collection of new material, and scholars will anxiously await the appearance of succeeding volumes of his work. (See p. 32).

The title of **Shaikh Muhammad Ikbal's** book — **The Development of Metaphysics in Persia** — will at once indicate a new departure, sofar as Persian literature is concerned, with reference to the problems of philosophy. The Persian mind, like that of their Hindu cousins, has, from a very early period been deeply and constantly engaged in contemplation upon the ultimate questions of existence, and man's significance in the cosmos. The former soars aloft in rapid speculative flights and has not unseldom caught vivid glimpses into the realm of the inner meaning of life and being. But unlike the latter, and still more unlike the occidental, he never sought to coordinate the fruits of his various isolated philosophic meditations and combine them into a harmonious system of metaphysical thought.

Nor had we up to the present any consecutive account of those isolalated expressions by which the Persian mind had striven to bequeath to the world its conception of the universe and its own relationship to it. It is this latter function which Shaikh Ikbal has performed so creditably in the work before us.

He has wisely and modestly refrained from claiming that he has done more than outline the subject, yet with such a vast, fruithful and varied field to cover, he has given valuable assistance for explaining the origin and significance and the inter-prelationship of some of the most important intellectual movements that have stirred the Persian mind in its long mental and religious history.

Perhaps we may be pardoned for confessing our inability to see how the social, political and religious conditions of Persia in the seventh and eighth centuries can account for that vast change from the purely objective

mental and religious attitude of the Zoroastrian to the intensely subjective attitude of the Sufi, without presupposing as the chief factor in mediating that change, an exceptionally strong either Greek or Vedantist influence, or perhaps both. We trust that ere long, the present writer will find the necessary leisure to follow up this outline with a larger treatise wherein he will find room to develope more fully those numerous subjects which are here only mentioned; and for this, both by natural gifts and training he is exceptionally fitted. (See p. 238).

Under the title **Twenty Years in Persia,** Dr. **John G. Wishard** has published a very interesting volume embodying his experiences in that country. As the founder and Director of the American Presbyterian Hospital at Teheran the author has had unrivalled opportunities of studying the daily life of the people, and, as he is evidently a keen observer and has a good memory, he has produced a very readable and informing book. Of particular interest are the three chapters dealing with the wildest regions of Kurdistan, which Dr. Wishard visited in the course of his work in 1888—89, and in them we are presented with a vivid picture of the conditions of life along the Turco-Persian frontier. The remaining chapters deal with Persia as a whole and give much valuable information concerning the different classes of the Persian people, their commerce and industries, their religious beliefs, the system of government, and recent political developments. The book is well illustrated and is furnished with an index and a glossary of Persian words. (See p. 316).

In an interesting volume entitled **The Decline and Fall of the kingdom of Judah,** Dr. **T. K. Cheyne** has retold this fascinating period of Jewish history in accordance with his well known view that both North Arabia, and indirectly South Arabia too, exercised an enormous political and religious influence upon Israel and Judah. In his introduction Dr. Cheyne sets out to answer his critics, and in vigorous language he restates his "Jerahmeelite theory", a term to which, we should mention, he takes exception. While we do not anticipate that the book will make many converts, we cannot help admiring the courage and great learning with which the author defends his position. (See p. 296).

One of the latest volumes in the little Wisdom of the East Series, edited by **Mr. L. Cranmer-Byng** and **Dr. S. A. Kapadia,** is devoted to **Sadi's Scroll of Wisdom,** with an introduction by Sir **Arthur N. Wollaston.** The editor gives a sketch of the career and writings of Shaikh Muslih-ud-dīn Sa'dī Shīrāzī, the celebrated Persian poet who was born at Shiraz between the years 1175 and 1193. He then gives the Persian text with an English translation of the Pand Nāmah, or "Scroll of Wisdom". Sa'di's small volume of didactic poetry which is one of the most popular works throughout the length and breadth of the Persian-speaking East. The little work is a most welcome addition to the series, as no English translation of the work has for many years been procurable. (See p. 299).

We have received Vol. II, Part. I of **Ad-Damîrî's Ḥayât al-Ḥayawân,** trans-

lated from the original Arabic by Col. **A. S. G. Jayakar,** formerly of the Indian Medical Service. The part of the work now issued extends from the entry az-Zāg, "the rook", to abû-Firâs, a synonym of the lion. In making this famous Arab geographical lexicon available to English readers, Col. Jayakar is doing an excellent work, for it is a store-house of quaint stories, legends and proverbs, and will appeal not only to the Arabic scholar but also to every anthropologist and student of Eastern folk-lore. It will repay the general reader, too, especially if he be interested in natural history, to glance through the book, for he will find much new information mixed with odd conceits. Beginning by turning the pages, he will presently find himself absorbed. (See p. 24).

We have received the second volume of **Der Islamische Orient** by Dr. **Martin Hartmann,** which bears the sub-title **Die Arabische Frage.** Dr. Hartmann's answer to the question as to the existence of an Arab qnestion is to the effect that there not only is, but that there always has been one, and the present instalment of his work furnishes the gronnds in detail on which he bases his contention. He points out that the Arab problem stands in sharp contrast to that of Islam, in as mnch as it has its roots in a racial and not in religious movement. It stretches back into the past beyond the era of Muhammed, and its earliest developments and origin are lost in the mists of antiquity. Dr. Martin traces the history and problems of ancient Arabia and its emigrations from the ḳings of Ma'in and Saba, through the middle ages down to the present day. Particularly interesting are his discussions of the early south Arabian inscriptions and monuments, collected and described by Halévy, Glaser and other travellers, concluding with Dr. Hermann Burchardt in the years 1906 and 1907. His discussions of present-day problems, which concern the condition of races of Arab strain under non-Arab control, whether Islamic or Christian, are naturally of a controversial character and will not meet with universal assent. But the book is a very careful and exhaustive treatise on a subject of world-wide interest. (See p. 31).

An interesting little book, entitled **Le province de Bagdad: son passé, son présent, son avenir,** has been written by Monsieur **Habib K. Chiha,** who during a residence of forty years in the province has had considerable opportunities of studying his subject at first hand. After giving a sketch of the history of Baghdad the author deals with the province as it exists today, describing the system of administration, the commerce, caravan-routes, peoples, antiquities, and the proposed Baghdad railway. Perhaps the most interesting section of the book is the concluding part in which the author enumerates the principal nomad tribes of the vilayet and describes their manners and customs and their way of life. (See p. 25).

Al-Machriq, 1908, No. 12, contains: Un document islamique sur le Monachisme au IX Siècle, by P. Anastase. — La Médecine en Abyssinie, by A. M. Raad. — La Version arabe des Evangiles par Ischou'yab Ibn Malkoun, by J. L. Sarkis. — Appendice sur la Version d'Abd Ishúo Soubaom, by P.

L. Cheïkho. — Le châtiment de l'avidité, traduit du français, by P. R. S. H. — Les Congrès pananglican et eucharistique de Londres, by P. L. Cheïkho. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe Siècle by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses etc. etc. (See p. 40).

Al-Machriq, 1909, No. 1, contains: Lettres de Leurs Eminences les Cardinaux R. Merry del Val et J. Gotti. — La Délégation apostolique en Syrie, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Moeurs et coutumes en Abyssinie, by A. M. Raad. — Une société littéraire orientale à Beyrouth en 1850, by J. L. Sarkis. — Le recueil de proverbes du P. Hananiya Mounaïar, by J. A. Malouf. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et réponses etc. etc. (See p. 40).

American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal, September and October, 1908, Vol. XXX, No. 4, contains: Frontispiece. — Arrow Heads and Spear Heads, by S. D. Peet. — Personification of the Nature Powers, by E. Best. — Glimpses from Ancient Armenia, by T. B. Khyngian. — Worship Among the Druids. — Book of the Dead compared with the Bible, by J. Offord. — The History of Coins and Coins in History. — Egyptian Antiquities in Hungary. — Recent Discoveries in Greece. Oriental Notes, by C. H. S. Davis. — Archeological Notes. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal, November and December, 1908, Vol. XXX, No. 6, contains: Frontispiece. — The Relation of Egyptian to Classical Culture, by J. O. Kinnaman. — New-Guinea the Least Known of the Tropics, by Th. Barbour. — The Patriarchal Age, by S. D. Peet. — Surviving Indian Tribes. — The Pyramid Texts and the Future Life. — Uncivilised Races. — Basketry among the Western Indians. — Ethnological Notes. — Correspondence. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

Anthropos, January and February, 1909, Vol. IV, Part. 1, contains: The Oraons and Mundas, by F. A. Grignard. — Die Bildersprache des Nordoststammes der Gazelle Halbinsel, by P. J. Winthuis. — Moeurs et Usages au Liban, by Béchara Chémali. — Ein Besuch bei den As-Nagas in Assam, by P. M. Molz. — Quelques Légendes des Bena Kanioka, by P. A. de Clercq. — Le Culte des Morts aux Fiji, Grande île-intérieur, by P. J. Marzan. — La Secte musulmane des Malès du Brésil et leur révolte en 1835, by I. Etienne. — Die Stellung der Frauen in den Häuptlingsfamilien der Marshallinseln, by P. A. Erdland. — Mythologie et Religion des Katchius (Birmanie), by P. Giltrodes. — Grammatik der Kposo-Sprache, by P. F. Wolf. — Fund einer althebräischen Münze in Natal, by Br. Otto. — Zum Problem der neuarabischen Sprache, by J. Boehmer. — The Kasubas, a Forest Tribe of the Nilgiris, by C. H. Rao. — Ein Armenischer Zauberstreifen, by M. Bittner. — Note sur l'alphabet arabico-malgache, by M. G. Ferraud. — L'origine de l'idée de Dieu, by P. W. Schmidt. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

Baptist Missionary Review, December, 1908, Vol. XIV, No. 12, contains: Some new Problems of Missionary Statesmanship, by N. Macnicol. — The

Popular Presentation of Christianity in the Vernacular to Non-Christians, by G. E. Phillips. — Editorial. — Mission News. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Baptist Missionary Review, January, 1909, Vol. XV, No. 1, contains: The Credibility of Christianity, by D. Gilmore. — The Pastorate of the Indian Church, by J. Lazarus. — Editorial. — Exchanges and Reviews. — Mission News. etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Biblical World, January, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 1, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. The Child-Mind and Child-Religion, by E. D. Starbuck. — The Biblical Doctrine of Atonement: XIII, by J. M. P. Smith, and E. D. Burton, Homiletics and Criticism: II, by W. G. Jordan. — Who wrote the Book of the Acts? by J. Riggs. Why was Acts Written? by J. W. Bailey. — The First Christian Community, by S. Jackson Case. — Work and Workers. Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Brahmavadin, November, 1908, Vol. XIII, No. 11, contains: The Bhagavad Gîta with Rāmānuja's Commentary. — Vedanta and Indian Nationality, by A. K. Roy. — Notes on "The Epistles of Paul", by Th. — Editorial. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Brāhmavadin, December, 1908, Vol. XIII, No. 12, contains: The Bhagavad Gîta with Rāmānuja's Commentary. The Aphorisms of Narada on Devotion, by S. Venkataramanan. — Swami Vivekananda II. — The Religion of China. — The Classification of Religions. — Notes and Thoughts. — Vedanta Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Chinese Recorder, December, 1908, Vol. XXXIX, No. 12, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Sanctuary. — Treaty Protection to Christian Missions in China, by D. Z. Sheffield. – The Missionary and His Relation to the Treaties by D. E. Hoste. — Missionaries as Amenable to Chinese Law, by G. Reid. — The Apologetic for China, by G. W. Sheppard. — In Memoriam: their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China by W. Nelson Bitton — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Comité de l'Asie française, December, 1908, Vol. VIII, No. 93, contains: La Chine, le Japon et les Etats-Unis, by R. de Caix. — L'Accord entre le Japon et les Etats-Unis. — Les Annamites et l'impôt direct, by P. Dassier. — Les possesssions allemandes d'Océanie, by C. Martin. Asie française. — Chine. — Japon. — Turquie. Perse. — Asie Anglaise. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Comité de l'Asie française, January, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 94, contains: La mission Pelliot. — Le voyage du commandant Lunet de la Jonquière dans la presqu' île malaise. — Conférence du lieutenant Noiret. — Les événements de Tebriz. Les réformes administratives dans l'Inde. — L'impératrice Tseu Hi. — L'émigration asiatique au Mexique. — Lettres de Turquie: les premiers jours de la Turquie libre. — Le corps diplomatique et les rites mortuaires au palais de Pékin. — Asie française. — Siam. —

Chine. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Asie Anglaise. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Epigraphia Indica, October 1907, Vol. IX, Part. 4, contains: Inscriptions on the Mathura Lion-capital, by F. W. Thomas. — Mount Abu Vimala Temple Inscription, by F. Kielhorn. — Inscriptions from Bastar State by H Lal. — Kharar Plates of Maha-Sudeva, by Sten Konow. - - Note on Bhujabalae Marahaya, by R. Sewell. — Rajapatura Plates of Madhurantakadeva by H. Lal. — Vasantgadh Inscription by D. R. Bhandarkar. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Epigraphia Indica, January, 1908, Vol. IX, Part. 5, contains: Daulatabad Plates of Sankaragana, by D. R. Bhandarkar, — Buchkala Inscription of Nagathatta, by D. R. Bhandarkar, — Kendur Plates of Kirtivarman II, by K. B. Pathak. — Dates of Cholo Kings, by F. Kielhorn. — Dates of Pandya Kings, by F. Kielhorn. — Tirumalai Inscription of Rajendra Chola I, by E. Hultzsch. — Mamballi Plate of Srivallavangodai, by T. A. Gopinatha Rao. — The early Brahmi Inscriptions by H. Lüders. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Epigraphica Indica, April 1908, Vol. IX, Part. 6, contains: Three early Brahmi Inscriptions by H. Lüders. — Patheri Pillar Inscription of Parabala, by F. Kielhorn. — Anmakonda Inscription of Prola, by H. Kristina Sastri. — Balaghat Plates of Prithivishena II, by F. Kielhorn. — Orissa Plates of Vidyadharabhanjadeva, by F. Kielhorn. — Ghatingala Inscriptions of Kakkenka, by D. R. Bhandarkar. — Sarangarh Plates of Maha-Sudeva, by H. Lal. — Patiakel a Grant of Sivaraja, by R. D. Banerji. etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Geographical Journal, January, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 1, contains: The River Paraná: an Economic Survey, by W. S. Barclay. — Dr. Sven Hedin's Journey in Central Asia, 1899—1902: Scientific Results, by W. Broadfoot. — Reviews. etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Geographical Journal, February, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 2, contains: Fifty Years of Nile Exploration and some of its Results, by Sir W. Garstin. — The Panama Canal in 1908, by V. Cornish. — Survey Work on the Frontier between Bolivia and Brazil by P. H. Fawcett. — Lake Kiogo (Ibrahim) Exploratory Survey, 1907—1908, by C. E. Fishbourne. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Hindustan Review, January, 1909, Vol. XIX, No. 113, contains: Indian Higher Education I, by C. F. Andrews. — The Indian Struggle in the Transvaal, by L. W. Ritch. -- A Study of Indian Nationalism by S. B. Mukerji. — The Proposed Parsi Academy by J. S. Commissariat. — Indian Mussulmans and Indian Politics, I, by An Indian Mussulman. — As an Indian sees America IV, by Saint Nihal Singh. — The Study of History, by G. J. Dann. — The Book of the Month. — Views and Reviews. — Reviews and Notices. — Criticisms and Discussions. — Topics of the Day. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review, January, 1909, Vol. XXXVII, No. 53 contains: India: the Company and the Crown, by H. G. Keene. — Indian Students in England, by J. Pollen. — The Training of Poor Bri-

tish Children in India by R. Carstairs. — The Wealth and Progress of India: Facts and Fiction, by Ch. Mc Minn. — Quarterly Report on Semitic Studies and Orientalism. by E. Montet, — The Present Position of the Anti-Opium Movement, by M. Broomhall. — What we may learn from Ancient Chinese Statesmen, by E. H. Parker. A Free Hindustan, by a Loyalist. — The Epitaphic Literature of India, by J. Kennedy. — The Future of the Congo Natives under the New Regime, by B. G. Leonard. Proceedings of the East India Association. — Correspondence, Notes, and News. — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Indian Antiquary, April, 1908, Vol. XXXVII, Part. 467, contains: The Buddhist Councils, by L. De La Vallée Poussin. — Gazetteer Gleanings in Central India, by G. E. Luard. — Miscellanea. — Book-Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Indian Antiquary, May, 1908, Vol. XXXVII, Part. 468, contains: Franz Kielhorn, by Sten Konow. — The History and Coinage of the Chandel (Chandella) Dynasty of Bundelkhand (Jejakabhukti) from 831 to 1203 A. D., by V. A. Smith. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Indian Antiquary, June, 1908, Vol. XXXVII, Part. 469, contains: Legends from the Panjab, No. II, by Sir R. C. Temple and H. A. Rose. — The Travels of Richard Bell and John Campbell in the East Indies, Persia, and Palestine, 1654—1670, by Sir R. C. Temple. — Tamil Historical Texts, by M. K. Narayanasami Ayyar, and T. A. Gopinatha Rao. — Miscellanea. Notes and Queries. — Book-Notice, — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Indian Antiquary, July, 1908, Vol. XXXVIII, Part. 470, contains: References to the Bhottas or Bhauttas in the Rajatarangini of Kashmir. Translation and Notes on the Sanskrit Texts, by P. D. Ram Sahni. — Tamil Historical Texts, by M. K. Narayanasami Ayyar, and T. A. Gopinatha Rao. — Ancient History of the Nellore District by V. Venkayya. — A Visit to Ramtek, by H. Lal. — Miscellanea. — Notes and Queries. — Book-Notices. — etc., etc. (See p 41).

Indian Antiquary, August, 1908 Vol. XXXVII, Part. 471, contains: Some Anglo Indian Worthies of the Seventeenth century, by Lavinia Mary Anstey. — Celebrities in Tamil Literature, by S. K. Aiyangar. — Notes and Queries — etc , etc. (See p. 41).

Indian Antiquary, September, 1908, vol. XXXVII, Part. 472, contains: The Inscription P. on the Mathura Lion-Capital, by A Barth — The Narayaniya and the Bhagavatas, by G. A Grierson. — Some Anglo-India Worthies in the Seventeenth Century, No. III, by Lavinia Mary Anstey. — Book-Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 41)

Indian Antiquary, October, 1908, Vol. XXXVII, Part. 473, on the Excavations at Sarnath carried out in the Year 1904—05, by F. O. Oertel. — Ancient History of the Nellore District, by V. Venkayya. — Some Anglo-Indian Worthies of the Seventeenth Century hy Miss L. M. Anstey-Mohiye Ki Har, or Bar, by H. A. Rose. — etc., etc. (See p. 41).

Indian Forester, December, 1908, Vol. XXXIV, No. 12, contains: Mr. S. Eardley-Wilmot. — Proceedings of a Conference on Fire Conservancy held at Naini Tal, U. P. — Indian Forest Research, by W. R. Fisher — Sandalwood at low Elevations, by M Rama Rao. — A Valuable Discovery — a Philippine Substitute for Lignum Vitae, by M. Dunlop. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p 42).

Indian Forester, January, 1909, Vol XXXV, No. 1, contains: Regulations for 1909 as to the Appointment of Probationers for the S. F S. — The Indian Forest Service — Rate of Growth of Forest Trees in the F. M. States — Some Striking Facts about Matches in the Philippines, by M. Dunlop. — Lac in the Eastern Dun, by G N. Graham Young. — Obituary. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel and Natural History Notes. — Extracts from Official Papers. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc (See p. 42).

Indian Review, November, 1908, Vol. IX, No. 11, contains: The Jubilee of the Proclamation, by the Editor. — What India requires? by J. D Baines. — A Fragment on Education, by J Nelson Fraser. — India's Awakening, by H. C. Kanjilal. — Industries requiring State Help, by Th. Chetty. — Sri. Vedanta Desika, by T. Rajagobalacharye. — Current Events. — The World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 42).

Indian Review, December, 1908, Vol. IX, No. 12, contains: An Appeal to Congressmen, by Sir W. Wedderburn. — A message of Hope, by V. H. Rutherford. — The Reform Proposals: A Symposium. — The Indian National Congress, by V. S. S. Sastri. The Breakdown of Boycott, by V. G. Kale. — Moral Training in Schools, by J. Nelson Fraser. — Europeans in Native States, by a Retired Dewan. — Sree Chaitanya, by T. Rajagpalacharya. Christendom's Debt to India, by A. Del Mar. — Industrial Progress, by B. R. Mudaliar. — Current Events, by Rajduari. — The World of Books. — Topics from Periodicals. — etc., etc. (See p. 42).

Journal of the African Society, January, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 30, contains: Big Game in South Africa, by F. C. Selous. — The Konnoh People, by R. H. K. Willans. — Studies in the American Race Problem, by C. B. Mc Afee. — Funeral Customs of the Gold Coast, by A. Ffoulkes. — Yoruba Folk-lore, by J. Parkinson. — Yoruba Salutations, by R. E, Dennett. — A Painting from Nyasaland, by A. Werner. — Some Hausa Idioms, by Ph. V. King. — Editorial Notes. — Books Reviewed. — etc., etc. (See p. 42).

Madras Christian College Magazine, December, 1908, Vol. VIII, No. 6, contains: Self-Reformation the true Preparation for the Work of Life, by H. Gulliford. — The Jesuit Mission in Madura in the Eighteenth Centuries, by J. S. Chandler. — The Recent History of Tropical Fevers, by J. M. Macphail. — The Legend of the Cow-Goddess, by S. R Anjar. — Notes of the Month — Literary Notices and Notes. — Science Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 42).

Madras Christian College Magazine, January, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 7, contains: Milton, the Puritan Teacher, by F. J. Rae. — The Jesuit Mission in Madura in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, by J. S. Chandler. — A Marathi Historical Document, by C. Hayavadana Rao. — To the Former Students of the Madras Christian College, by W. Miller — Notes of the Month — Literary Notices and Notes. — Science Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Man, November, 1908, Vol. VIII, No. 11, contains: Australian Canoes and Rafts, by W. E. Roth. — Note on Totemism in New Guinea with Reference to "Man, 1908, 75 and 84", by C. G. Seligmann. — Stone-headed clubs from Malaita Solomon Islands, by J. Edge-Partington. — Note on Stone-headed Clubs from Malaita, Solomon Islands, by C. M. Woodford — Reviews, — Proceedings of Societies. — Anthropological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Man, December. 1908, Vol. VIII, No. 12, contains: Alphabet Boards, by H. W. Garbutt. — Kikuya Rika, by K. R. Dundas. — Additional Note on Copper Rod Currency from the Transvaal, by A. C. Haddon. — On the Classification of Australian Languages, by W. Schmidt. — Some Sea Dayak Tabus, by Mrs. Hewitt. — The Animal-Headed Figure on the Franks Casket, by O. M. Dalton. — Linked Totemism, by A. Lang. — Linked Totems: a Reply to Mr. Lang, by C. G. Seligmann. — Reviews. — Proceedings of Societies. — Anthropological Notes. etc., etc. — (See p. 43).

Man, January, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 1, contains: On a Carved Wooden Cup from the Ba Kuba, Kasai District, Congo Free State, by T. A. Joyce. — The Fox as a Birth Amulet, by A. Blackman. — Linked Totems, by A. Lang. — Linked Totems in British New Guinea, by C. G. Seligmann. — Reviews. — Anthropological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Modern Review, January, 1909, Vol. V, No. 1, contains: India and a Preferential Tariff, by D. B. A. S. Desai. — America's Educational Work in the Philippines. — A Leaf from Mormon History, by Indo-American. — The Invention of Matches, by A. Ghose. — The Political Philosophy of Carlyle, by H. Haldar. — A Hindu's Estimate of the President-elect of the United States and a Peep into the Work of his Campaign Managers, by S. Nitral Singh. — Dry Farming for Parts of India. — The Condition of Hindu Students in America. — Literature of the Month. The Teaching of Religion and Morality, II, by S K. Ratcliffe, — Notes. — Reviews of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Open Court, December, 1908, Vol. XXII, No. 631, contains: Frontispiece. — The Real Jonathan Edwards, by I. Woodbridge Riley. — The Vera Icon, King Abgar, and St. Veronica, by Editor. — Charles de Medici, by A. L. Leubuscher. The Tragedy of a Lonely Thinker, by Editor. — The Running-Gear of the Dog's Racing-Machine, by Woods Hutchinson. — Paul and the Resurrection Body, by A. Kampmeier. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Open Court, January, 1909, Vol. XXIII, No. 632, contains: Frontispiece. —

The Semitic God of Tahpanhes, by W. Max Müller. — The Preface to "Les Miscrables", by R. T. House. — The Holm.-Nestorian Expedition to Sian, 1907, by F V. Holm. — The Original Text of the Nestorian Tablet. — Inscription of the Nestorian Monument, translated by A. Wylie. — The Nestorians in China, according to the late S. Wells Williams. — Japan's Seven Jolly Gods, by Editor. — The Ancient Symbol of the Double Eagle-Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Pandit, April, 1908, Vol. XXX, No. 4, contains: Vyákaranadipiká by Orambhatta, edited by Vyákaranáchárya Pandit Ganapati Shastree Mokáte. — Siddhántashiromaṇi with Vásanábháshya, Vásanávár. Sika and Maríchi edited with Foot-notes by Mahámahopádhyáya Pandit Sudhákara Dvivedi. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Pandit, May, 1908, Vol. XXX, No. 5, contains: Advaitadípíká by Shri Nrisinháshrama with a Commentary called Advaitadípikávivaraṇa by Shri Nárâyanáshrama, edited by Pandit Madanamohana Pathak. — Nyáyasiddhántamanjari by Bhattácháryachuddámaṇi Jánakí Náth, with the Commentary Nyáyamanjarísára, by Yádavácharya, edited by Pandit Júva Máth Mishra. — Siddhantashiromaṇi with Vásanátháshya, Vásanávártika and Maríchi, edited with Foot-notes by Pandit Muralidhar Jha. — (See p. 43).

Prabudda Bharata, November, 1908, Vol. XIII, No. 148, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings, II. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXVI, by Sister Nivedita. — The Story of Jada Bharata. — The Universal Religion. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XLV—XLVII. — On the Responsibilities of Indian Students. — News and Miscellanies. — The Ramakrishna Mission Famine Relief Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Prabudda Bharata, December. 1908, Vol. XII, No. 149, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXVII, by Sister Nivedita. — The End of Life, by P. S. Visvanathan. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XLVIII. — Practical Vedantism. — Swami Vivekananda Hindu Girls' School, Madras. — News and Miscellanies, etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, December, 1908, Vol. XXX, Part. 7, contains: A Greek Diptych of the Seventh Century, by W. E. Crum. — Lexicographical Studies, I and II, by S. Langdon. — A Contract of the Fifth Year of Amenhotp IV, by F. L. Griffith. — Coptic Saints and Sinners, by E. O. Winstedt. — Notes on Some New Samaritan Inscriptions, by H. H. Spoer. — Notes on Some Egyptian Antiquities, by W. L. Nash. — etc., etc. (See p. 43).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, Vol. XXXI. Part. 1 contains: The Council's Report for 1908. A. Late Egyptian Letter, by Alan N. Gardiner — Some further Notes on the Babylonian Chronicle of the first Dynasty, by The Rev. C. H. W. Johns. — Tho Goddess Ištar in Assyro Babylonian Literature, (2 Plates), by T. G. Pinches. — The Scribings at Sinai, by E. J. Pilcher. — The Length of the Reign of Amenhotp II, by F. Le Griffith. (See p. 43).

Punjab Educational Journal, December, 1908, Vol. IV, No. 10, contains: Notes. — Public Instruction in the Punjab, 1907—1908. — The Recollective Faculty. — Some Common Inaccuracies in the Essentials of Grammar. — Notes of a Lesson on the Noun-Clause. — Notes of a Lesson on Methods of Magnetization. — Our London Letter. — Notes. — Our Bookshelf. — Hints, Helps, and Devices. — Topics for Teachers. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Punjab Educational Journal, January, 1909. Vol. IV, No. 11, contains: Notes. — Education as Road-making: A Talk with Indian Students. — Our Ideal. — Notes on Translation. — Nature Study in Schools. — Notes of a Lesson on English Literature. — Our London Letter. — Notes. — Our Bookshelf. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Records of the Geological Survey of India, Vol. XXXVII, Part. 1, contains: General Report of the Geological Survey of India for the Year, 1907, by Sir T. H. Holland. — The Mineral Production of India during 1907, by Sir F. H. Holland. — On the Occurrence of striated Boulders in the Blaini Formation of Simla, with a Discussion of the Geological Age of the Beds, by Sir T. H. Holland. — Note on Jurassic and Triassic Fossils from Nepal. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Reis and Rayyet, 1908, Vol. XXVII, No. 1354, contains: The New Criminal Law. — Nagpur Congress proclaimed. — The Reform Scheme. — Mahomedan Literary Society. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Review of Religions, December, 1908, Vol. VII, No. 12, contains: The Vedic God and Metempsychosis. — Lord Cromer's Strictures on Islam and the Muslims. — New Theology in India. — The Attitude of Christianity towards other Religions. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Review of Religions, January, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 1, contains: An Atheistic Movement in India. — The Human Soul. — The Meaning of Sacrifices in Islam. — An Unparalleled Disaster. — A Strange Story of Jesus' second Visit on Earth. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Revue du Monde Musulman, November, 1908, Vol. VI, No 11, contains: Mohammerah, by L. Massignon. — Découverte d'une nécropole romaine à Tanger, by M. Besnier. — Fouilles dans la nécropole romaine de Tanger, by Michaux-Bellaire. — La Tripolitaine sous le domination des Karamanli, by N. Slousch. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La Presse musulmane. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Sphinx, Vol. XII, Fasc. 4, contains: Le nom royal de la date du Papyrus Ebers, by Lieblein. — Memoire sur les „Urkunden des ägyptischen Altertums", by E. Andersson. — Compte rendu critique. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Spolia Zeylanica, December, 1908, Part. 20, contains: An Itinerary of the Veddá Country, by C. G., and B. Z. Seligmann. — The Modes of Occurence of Quartz in Ceylon, by J. Parsons. — A Preliminary Note on Haematozoa from some Ceylon Reptiles by M. Robertson. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

T'oung Pao, October, 1908, Vol. IX, No. 4, contains: Voyage archéologique dans la Mandchourie et dans la Chine septentrionale, by E. Chavannes. — Quelques peuplades Lo-lo, by Cl. Madrolle. — Vortrag, gehalten auf dem 15ten internationalen Orientalisten-Kongress in Kopenhagen, by A. Fischer. — Mélanges. — Bulletin critique. — Bibliographie. etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XXII, No. 4, contains: Berberische Studien, by H. Schuchardt. — Die §§ 280—282 des Gesetzbuches Hammurabis, by M. Schorr. — Die §§ 280—282 des Kodex Hammurabi, by D. H. Müller. — Ueber Musils Forschungsreisen, by R. Brünnow. — Reviews — Miscellaneous Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

Zartoshti, Vol V, Nos. 3 and 4, contain: Do we Live in order to Eat? or do we Eat in order to Live? by B. D. Asli. — The Modern Parsis and Idol-worship, by E. K. E. Pavri. — The Colophons with Notes of Old M. SS. pertaining to Iranian Literature prepared for the Trustees of the Parsi Panchayet, by E. N. B. Desai. — Noah's Deluge. Was it Universal? by F. S. Bardi. — King Solomon's Temple and the Ancient Persians, by S. U. E. Jamshedji Modi. — F. W. H. Myers in the "Human Personality and its Survival of Bodily Death" as against the Theory of Reincarnation, by S. N. Kanga. — The Philosophy of the Gathas, by P. A. Wadia. — Reincarnation. — the Doctrine of the "Soul's" Successive Embodiments-the Solution of an open Question, by B. Hormusjee. — Review — etc., etc. (See p. 44).

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND.

AD-DAMIRI'S Hayât Al-Hayawân. A Zoological Lexicon. Translated from the Arabic by A. S. G. Jayakar, Vol. II. Part. 1. Roy. 8vo Cloth. pp. 604. 1909. 5*s* 6*d*.

AFRICA (SOUTH) — The Government of. Vols. I and II. 8vo. Cloth. pp. XIII, 467 and 423. 1909.

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I.

REVIEWS NOTES AND NEWS.

Under the title **The Oxford Student's History of India Mr. Vincent A. Smith** has written a valuable outline of Indian history which should prove a boon to the student. Although designed primarily to meet the needs of those preparing for the matriculation examination of the Calcutta University, it will certainly serve as a general introduction to the study of Indian history. The book is a model of conciseness, and it is evident that no pains have been spared to render it accurate in every detail. A special word of praise should be accorded the series of coloured maps illustrating the political divisions of India at different periods. (See p. 300).

We have pleasure in greeting the arrival of the eleventh volume of the sumptuous **Harvard Oriental Series,** which consists of an edition by Dr. **Johannes Hertel** of the **Pañchatantra** in the recension styled **Pañchākhyānaka** composed by the Jain **Pūrṇabhadra** in 1199. Dr. Hertel is so well known by his previously published researches in this branch of Indian literature that it is almost superfluous to remark that the present text is edited by him with careful and penetrating scholarship. It may be of interest to note some features in the technique of this publication which with good reason is intended as a reading-book for beginners in Sanskrit. The part of the text corresponding to the original skeleton-story is printed in small Nāgarī type; inserted stories are given in large type, those of the second and third degree being marked respectively by one and two waving lines on the left-hand margin; and brief analytical headings are prefixed at the top of each page Beginners will find their way made very easy by the division of words. Every word ending in a consonant is printed separately, even in the case of compositions like "sādhv iti", "subahūny api"; the members of long compounds, as in many manuscripts, are distinguished by small perpendicular strokes above their last syllable; the 'daṇḍa' and 'ardha-daṇḍa' are freely used for facilitating the subdivision of sentences; and crasis of final with following initial vowels is marked by a caret-sign underneath. Some of these typographic innovations might with advantage be more generally used in printing Sanskrit text; others, we hope, will remain confined to books for beginners. We must not omit to mention the contribution by the general editor of the series, Professor Lanman, whose preface "On the externals of Indian books" is written with his wonted learning and stylistic verve. (See p 39).

The latest number (XII Band, No 3) of the "Abhandlungen für die Kunde des Morgenlandes" of the Deutsche Morgenländische Gesellschaft consists of **Der Ārseya-kalpa des Sāmaveda**, edited by Dr. W. Caland. The editor, who is well known as one of the foremost authorities upon Sanskrit ritual literature, deserves thanks for the scholarly zeal with which he has approached his theme and accomplished his task. For though this Kalpa is singularly arid, being for the most part a mere list of the Sāmas appropriate for particular rites, it becomes in the hands of Dr. Caland fruitful and instructive as regards the Sāmarituals, of all the Vedas and their Srauta Śūtras, especially as it is older than the Ūha and Ūhya Gānas, and is recognised as an authority by the Sāmavedic Śrauta Sūtras. It follows the same lines as the Pañcaviṃsa-brāhmaṇa and Ṣaḍviṃśa-brāhmaṇa. Its first part, the Másaka-Kalpa-Sūtra, treats the Sāma-rituals of the Gavām Ayana, Ekāhas, Ahīnas, and Sattras successively; the second part, or Kṣudra-sūtra, enumerates the Soma-offerings appropriate to rituals intended to remove defilement or to encompass a wish. While tradition generally ascribes the first part to Másaka, it is only occasionally that he is mentioned also as author of the Kṣudra-Sūtra, which hence is better regarded as anonymous. Dr. Caland has furnished his text with introduction, notes, and references for all the Sāmas quoted, which greatly enhance the value of his scholarly and useful work. (See p. 80).

Mr. **A. Guérinot** has recently published in the "Publications de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient" an exhaustive **Répertoire d'Épigraphie Jaina**, which forms a valuable supplement to his "Bibliographie" of the Jain literature. In the present volume he gives first an outline of the history of Jainism in so far as the materials for it are supplied by Indian inscriptions, enumerating the various kings who patronised the Jain church, grouping together in sets the inscriptions connected with particular places, and putting in chronological order, as far as is possible, the teachers of each sect mentioned in the inscriptions. After this comes the "Répertoire Épigraphique", a digest of the contents of 850 inscriptions with their bibliography, followed by an index to the whole work. The bibliographic references are very useful, especially as M. Guérinot has not apparently subjected his epigraphic sources to the revision which some of them still need. His work is nevertheless a very valuable compilation, which will certainly prove a boon to all students of this branch of Indian literature.

Jaina-tattva-dig-darśana is the title of a monograph recently read at a Convention of Indian Religions in Calcutta by **Vijayadharma Sūri.** The work is written in scholarly but lucid Hindi, and gives a succinct outline of Jain theology, doctrine, and religious practice, with a sufficient amount of detail. Nothing new is presented, but the essentials of Jainism are described clearly and attractively. The little work is likely to be of considerable use as a handbook of Jainism, and deserves to be welcomed.

We have pleasure in noticing Dr. **Richard Schmidt**'s edition of the Sanskrit text and German translation of **Amitagati's Subhāsitasaṃdoha,** which

has been separately printed from vols. 59 and 61 of the Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft. Amitagati, a Jain moralist and ascetic, composed this collection of 922 verses, treating of morals and religion from the standpoint of his Church, about 1000 A. D. He displays considerable facility, and sometimes a very respectable poetical skill, though the European is likely to be wearied by the prolixity with which he, like other Hindu poets, handles each theme in turn in a long series of stanzas which often show little variety and inventive genius. Like most Jain writers, moreover, he has a strong propensity to dwell on morbid and even loathsome topics in order to point his morals. But withal Herr Schmidt's edition, supplementing that in the Kāvyamālā, is a useful contribution to Sanskrit literature. The translation is generally accurate, but not always so. Herr Schmidt is a scholar of learning and taste, but he has not completely mastered the technicalities of the allusive Jain style. A curious mistake occurs on XXVII. 1, where he gives in the text the reading dviṣaḍḍhatān ṣaḍ... guṇān" with a sign of interrogation, and translates "die sechs, von den Feinden bedrängten Tugenden". Here evidently he has failed to perceive that "dviṣaḍ" means "twelve", and has nothing to do with "dviṣad", an enemy. We are inclined to think that the poet wrote "dviṣaḍḍhṛtān", an inverted bahuvrīhi compound meaning "holding fast to the twelve" (namely the 12 "bhāvanās" or religious meditations). Still more surprising is his rendering of XXVII. 13, where he translates "vikṛtipuraḥsarasya" by "eines Führers alter Ketzerei". He cannot but know that in ordinary style "puraḥsara" forms bahuvrīhi compounds in which it has the meaning merely of "accompanied by"; and "vikṛti" certainly does not mean heresy. The compound here probably signifies merely the embodied soul, "vikāri", as it is difficult to find in it the technical sense in which "vikṛti" is often used (Kalpasūtra IV. 5 etc.) Such irregularities of translation however are not common in Herr Schmidt's work, which on the whole deserves praise, and undoubtedly will receive it. (See p. 80).

Sayings of Buddha. The **Itivuttaka.** A Pali work of the Buddhist Canon for the first time translated with an introduction and notes by **Justin Hartley Moore.** A. M. Ph. D. (Columbia). — The translation of the Pali Itivuttaka lately issued by the Columbia University Press (New York) is the fifth volume of the Indo-Iranian series edited by Professor A. V. Williams Jackson. The translator, Mr. Justin Hartley Moore, has the advantage (acknowledged by him in the warmest terms) of being Professor Williams Jackson's pupil. His translation is prefaced by a useful introduction touching on the age and authorship, subject-matter and construction of this ancient text, with special notice of the figures of speech embellishing the discourses. Mr. Moore's remarks on this interesting literary topic supplement the article by Mrs. Rhys Davids (in the Pali Text Society's Journal) to which appreciative reference is made. One remark in passing. In one of Mr. Moore's instances we find a term well known

to Sanskrit medicine (**salyakartṛ**, surgeon) elevated to a figure of speech. But the more poetical and farfetched "pain-causer" chosen by Mr. Moore for rendering **sallakatta** seems unnecessary here. The translator's rendering of the technical terms of Buddhism is careful and also shows independence, which he defends without unnecessary fierceness to predecessors. A refreshing feature of this work is the scholarly respect shown to Sanskṛit in the treatment of Buddhist terms. Occasionally, on the other hand, there is evidence that parallel passages in the Nikāyas, mentioned by Windisch in the notes to the text, have escaped Mr. Moore's attention. For instance, reference to passages in the Majjhima Nikāya would no doubt have made him reconsider his objection to the reading **Suññāgārānam**, to which he suggests an alternative that is not very convincing. The English of the translation is very agreeable to read. Metres and rhymes, by a wise choice, are avoided in the verse-passages while the translator's renderings mark just sufficiently that difference between the verses and the prose which is most characteristic and interesting in texts of this class. For this, as well as for the other good qualities of his translation, Mr. Moore will be cordially thanked by those who now for the first time can read the Itivuttaka in English. (See p. 95).

La **Politique Chinoise** is an account of the parties and political movements in China between the years 1898—1908. It falls into two main sections: (1) The period known as "The Hundred Days", marked by the feverish reforming activity of the Emperor Kuang Hsü during the summer months of 1898, under the direct inspiration and guidance of K'ang Yu-wei. (2) The succeeding period, after the first reaction had spent its force, characterised by the steady growth of the revolutionary and anti-dynastic spirit. This period, it need hardly be said, is only arbitrarily rounded off with the year 1908. The internal forces which it represents are still in active progress, and its typical figure is the Cantonese patriot and agitator Sun Yat-sen. **M. Albert Maybon** begins by rapidly sketching the recent history of the Manchu Court, with special reference to the career of Tz'ŭ Hsi, the late Empress Dowager. Thus we are placed in a position to understand the dramatic sequence of events in the never-to-be-forgotten year 1898, which, in spite of the immediate failure of the reforms then promulgated, may one day be recognised as a turning-point in Chinese history almost as truly as 1789 marks a new era for France and the whole of modern Europe. The value of M. Maybon's thoroughly conscientious narrative and impartial criticism is much enhanced by the translation of a large number of important Chinese documents, specially prepared by M. Charles Maybon, of the Ecole Française d'Extrême-Orient at Hanoi. An appendix on the development and influence of Christian Missions in China should also be mentioned. Altogether, in his own field, the author may claim to rank as an historian and publicist of exceptional merit. (See p. 298).

The appearance of **John Chinaman** in a third edition plainly proves that Prof. **Parker** has solved a difficult problem — how to interest the English

reader in things Chinese. So many before him have failed that it is worth while examining some of the causes of his success. In the first place, then, he writes of personal experiences gained during a varied career in the Consular Service, and extending well over a quarter of a century. All his stories and anecdotes are first-hand, and he is careful not to deal in the nebulous theories and generalities which form the stock-in-trade of the globe-trotter. He tells us of China as it is, not of China as it could, should, or might be. Thus, though his book might be superficially described as a string of exciting incidents and amusing anecdotes, it is really a good deal more than that. There are many ways of retailing anecdotes, and Prof. Parker's way is to combine the interest of a racy personal narrative with a large quantity of solid information, so skilfully administered, however, that a reader on reaching the end of the book is quite surprised to discover what a lot he has learnt by the way. But perhaps, after all, the real secret lies less in breeziness of style and excellence of matter than in the four simple characters imprinted on the cover: "Jên chê jên yeh." It is by the quality of broad and sympathetic "humanity" that the author makes his best appeal. (See p. 77).

In **Wu Wei**, which we are glad to note has reached a second edition, M. **Henri Borel** succeeds in doing for the philosophy of early Taoism — the Taoism, that is to say, of Lao Tzŭ and Chuang Tzŭ — very much what Mr. Fielding Hall has achieved for the Buddhist religion in its highest form. In comparatively brief compass, he unfolds for us the inner meaning and significance of these wonderfully subtle and profound thinkers, not by adding another to the already numerous translations of their works, but by extracting the concentrated essence of their thought and throwing it into the form of an imaginary dialogue between a seeker after truth and the Sage Lao Tzŭ himself. Short though the book is, it gives a better idea of Lao Tzŭ's serene greatness of soul and Chuang Tzŭ's mystic idealism than many far longer treatises on Taoism. The translation from the original Dutch has been excellently done by Miss. Meredith Ianson.

Young China is a little illustrated book written for children by one who is still evidently a child himself at heart, though he happens also to be an archdeacon and no mean scholar into the bargain. It is a simple account of the everyday life of Chinese children both in and out of school, their studies, thoughts, games and amusements — all, in fact, that it would interest one child to know about another. The accompanying pictures have been specially drawn by a Chinese artist, so that there is no doubt about their representing the "real article". As for Archdeacon Moule himself, it is enough to say that he has spent forty-seven years of a long and laborious life among the scenes which he describes.

The **Book of Filial Duty**, though the shortest, is also perhaps the most characteristic of the "Thirteen Classics" of China. The editors of the "Wisdom of the East" series were well advised, therefore, in entrusting the task of

its translation to Mr. Ivan Chên who, besides being a thoroughly competent and, indeed, quite amazingly good writer of English, is of course a Chinaman born and bred. Little need be said of the book itself, which is exactly described by its title. But attention may be called to the "Twenty-four Examples" given by way of appendix. Simple and naïve, yet informed by a certain quaint earnestness, they are truly delightful reading. A highly sympathetic introduction is provided by Mr. Cranmer-Byng, and in short the book is one which no student of Chinese culture can afford to overlook. (See p. 295).

The **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** for the last two quarters of 1908 (tome VIII, Nos. 3—4) presents some features of special interest. It begins with the second part of the annotated translation prepared by M. M. Soulié and Chang Yi-ch'u of "Les Barbares Soumis de Yunnan", an ethnographical chapter from the Tien hi, which is followed by the second part of M. Cadière's exhaustive monograph on the labial semi-vowel in Annamite and Sino-Annamite. Then comes a series of "Études de Sculpture Bouddhique" by Dr. J. P. Vogel, discussing first a little relief in good Gandhara style representing Kubera and Hāritī, the god of wealth and the goddess of plenty, the former holding a staff and bag of money, the latter a cornucopia, which leads him to the conclusion that the Gandhara school was at its height before the period of the Indo-Scythian kings. He next proceeds to examine a somewhat later work of the Mathura school depicting Kubera with a wine-cup that is being filled by a female figure, and after this treats in detail the reliefs adorning a stone drum from the Stupa of Dhruv Tīlā, also of the Mathura school, in which he traces various scenes in the life of the Buddha. Most important however is "Une Bibliothèque Médiévale retrouvée au Kan-sou", a report by M. Paul Pelliot upon his visit to Ts'ien-fo-tong. Here M. Pelliot, after a brief account of the architectural and epigraphic features of this remarkable sanctuary, describes the rich literary treasures discovered by him in the ancient library there. Although Dr. Stein had been here before him and carried off most of the cream of the collection, M. Pelliot found most of the bundles of books unopened, in the condition in which they were left early in the eleventh century. He has acquired a fair number of Uigur and Brāhmī manuscripts, and reports the existence of a large mass of Tibetan documents and a number of large volumes which he believes to be a Kanjur. The bulk of the remaining collection however consists of Chinese Buddhist texts, among them all the translations of Kumārajīva, Hiuan-tsang, and Yi-tsing. Some of the texts contain the peculiar characters invented in 689 by the famous and infamous Empress Wu Tsö-t'ien, which did not survive her. Among the most interesting acquisitions are a fine manuscript of Yi-tsing's Nan hai k'i kuei nei fa chuan; an incomplete work that seems to be the Travels of Huei-ch'ao in India (A. D. 727); several important Taoist treatises, notably the first and tenth chapters of the famous Hua hu King, which was officially burned in the

latter half of the thirteenth century; a Chinese Manichaean fragment; an interesting tract styled Ta ts'in king kiao san wei mong tu tsan, which is nothing less than an account of Nestorian Christianity and its history in China; a large number of works on local geography; classical and pedagogic writings; considerable fragments of two lost dictionaries, the Ts'ie yun of Lu Fa-yen and the T'ang yun of Suen Mien; a fine rubbing of a text of the Prajñā-pāramitā-hṛdaya engraved on stone in the T'ang period by the famous Lien Kong-K'iuan; and a number of paintings of hieratic subjects on silk, paper, etc. Finally we may notice an "Etude sur les Coutumes et la Langue des Lolo et des La-qua du Haut Tonkin" by M. Bonifacy, and the usual "Bibliographie", "Chronique", etc. (See p. 98).

We have received the third and fourth parts of Vol. I of the **Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics** edited by Dr. **James Hastings.** In our last list we gave some account of the scope and plan of the work and these recently issued parts fully maintain the standard of exellence which the earlier ones had led us to expect. As articles of special interest we may select for mention Mr. J. Batchelor's monograph on the Ainus, and the composite articles on Muhammadan and European Alchemy, and the Ages of the World. We can warmly recommend the Encyclopaedia to the general reader, who will find new and striking information on every page; and we think the publishers are well advised to adopt the plan of issuing the volumes in monthly parts, as they are cheap, easy to handle and each contains quite enough material for a month's study and assimilation. In fact the encyclopaedia bids fair to be not only a work of reference, but a collection of essays worth reading and studying in themselves. (See p. 297).

An interesting suggestion has been made by **Mr. H. R. Hall,** in a paper contributed to the **Journal of Hellenic Studies,** to the effect that Myrsilos, or Myrtilos, the name of Oinomaos' treacherous charioteer whom Pelops afterwards cast into the Myrtoan sea, is perhaps derived from the name Mursil, one of the Hittite Kings whose inscriptions have been recovered at Boghaz Keui. Mr. Hall suggests the further possibility that the legend of the charioteer may be a dim and altered reminiscence of the historical king Mursil, who may have carried his arms across the Aegean. Such a possible connection between prehistoric Greece and the Khatti of the fourteenth century opens up a series of interesting problems. In the same volume of the journal we notice a paper by Mr. **P. D. Scott-Moncrieff,** on Plutarch's treatise "De Iside et Osiride," which should prove of interest to our readers. In it the author gives a careful account of the work, which he shows is based upon the late cult of Alexandria and is not truly descriptive of the old native beliefs of the Egyptian religion.

The Targum to the Song of Songs, the Book of the Apple, the ten Jewish martyrs, a dialogue on Games of Chance, translated from Hebrew and

Aramaic by **Hermann Gollancz,** D. Lit., Goldsmid Professor of Hebrew, University College, London, 1908. Four interesting specimens of Jewish literature dealing with different subjects and belonging to various dates are presented in this book of translations to the public. Of the four the first (p. 1—90) is the most important and useful to the theologian. No English translation of any book of the Jewish Midrashic literature has yet been published, and especially none of the Midrash to Canticles, which undoubtedly is the finest specimen of the Rabbinic Agada in all its characteristic features. Nor is there yet a translation of those parts of the Aramaic paraphrases of the Bible which served in the service of the Synagogue as substitutes for agadic lectures. Of these paraphrases again the Targum to the Canticles is one of the richest depositories of agadic material. For it is no mere translation or paraphrase of the contents, but a collection of all the ideas of the rabbis suggested by and read into the wording of Canticles a selection of the many expositions given in the Palestinian schools and synagogues for several centuries. The Rabbis considered the Book of Canticles a dialogue between God and Israel, just as later the church fathers interpreted it as a dialogue between God and the Church. They read into it references to the life of Israel in Egypt, to the exodus, the revelation, the wanderings through the wilderness, the golden calf, the Temple built by Solomon, the destruction of Jerusalem, the exile, the Messiah, the resurrection, etc. On this and several other grounds theologians will derive benefit from the translation of the Targum to Canticles by Professor Gollancz and appreciate the continuous allegorical interpretation of the Agada. If the translator would supply short additional notes on the subject matter and references to the sources and the dates of the agadas, he would further the scientific use of the translation and lead up to the primary sources on which the Targum is based.

Of cognate character is the third part of the Translations, that of the Midrash on the ten Jewish martyrs of the Hadrianic religious persecution (p. 118—144). The introductory part of this Agada is mystical and relates the birth of the high priest Ishmael b. Elisha, his intercession in heaven for his friends, the ten greatest rabbis of his times, and describes the heavenly altar, and other details of a lively imagination and deep religious feeling. The central part of the Midrash deals in several chapters with the cruelty of the Roman emperor and his blasphemies, his discussions with the rabbis whom he tortures, and it describes the unshaken faith of the martyrs and their last utterances. Every theologian interested in the history and psychology of martyrdom and of religious thought will be glad to have this chapter of Jewish martyrology in English translation. An appendix to this contains a poetical translation by Professor I. Gollancz of a dirge by Joseph Ezobi of the 13th century on the ten martyrs, composed for the fastday commemorating the destruction of Jerusalem (p. 149—160).

Part 2 is a translation from Abraham ibn Ḥisdai's Hebrew translation

of an Arabic pseudo-aristotelian treatise, a dialogue between Aristotle and his disciples on the immortality of the soul, called Liber de Pomo (p. 91—117). The historian of medieval philosophy will find the now accessible specimen of Arabic philosophy useful. Part 4 is a translation of a dialogue on the pleasure and the harm of the vice of gambling by the well known Jewish scholar of the end of the 17th century Leo de Modena (p. 161—219). The art of clever mosaic-style preserved in the English translation, and the arguments adduced, will interest lovers of Hebrew literature and historians of life and culture in Italy. (See p. 26).

Professor **Tolman** of Vanderbilt University has contributed to the "Vanderbilt Oriental Series" a volume on the **Ancient Persian Lexicon and Texts** in which he gives a transliteration and translation of the Achaemenian inscriptions and discusses the new readings in the Behistan Inscriptions obtained by Messrs. King and Thompson for the British Museum edition of those texts. A useful glossary is appended containing philological discussions of difficult passages. (See p 97).

We are glad to note that The Confessions of Al Ghazzali" have been included in the series of little books on **The Wisdom of the East,** edited by **Mr. L. Cranmer-Byng** and Dr. **S. A. Kapadia.** The work has been translated by Mr. **Claud Field,** who has added a short but interesting account of Al Ghazzali's life. (See p. 73).

In **Saints of Islam,** Mr. **Husain R. Sayani** of Bombay has sketched the features of the religious philosophy of Islam as illustrated by events in the lives of some of its most famous teachers. The book is written in a sympathetic spirit and is intended to interest English readers in the subject of which it treats. (See p. 27).

The last part of **Der Alte Orient** is from the pen of Dr. **Otto Weber** who gives an interesting summary of Dr. Eduard Glaser's four journeys in Southern Arabia which he made in 1882—84, 1885—86, 1887—88, and 1892—94. A portrait of Dr. Glaser is published as a frontispiece.

We have been interested in reading an annotated edition, furnished with introduction and appendices, of Matthew Arnold's **Sohrab and Rustum** by Mr. H. W. B. Moreno, B. A., who formerly held the posts of Head Master in the Church Missionary Society's High School at Calcutta and Principal of the Kidderpore High School. The work has evidently been compiled with great care and the editor exhibits an extensive acquaintance with English poetry.

Chizwina seems now to be the accepted designation for the languages spoken by the Mashona in South Rhodesia, which is called Shona by Dr. Cust (see **Modern Languages of Africa,** II, 307) and by other writers Shuna, Chino and Makalaka. Properly speaking, it is a dialect of Karanga (Kalanga, Kalaka), and is closely related to the Nyanja language which extends over so wide a territory N. of the Zambezi. Materials for the study

of Chizwina are not very abundant; Father Hartmann's little Grammar and Dictionary have long been out of print, and Mr. W. Elliott's **Shuna and Tebele Dictionary** is in some respects unsatisfactory. We are glad to find that the Mashonaland Mission have completed their translation of the New Testament — a work which has extended over several years. We note that the renderings previously adopted (in the version of S. Mark and the subsequent complete edition of the four gospels issued some years ago), have been altered, and no doubt improved. We are inclined to regret the spelling **maborfu** (S Matt. XX, 30, and elsewhere) which suggests that the sound of "open o" has not been properly appreciated, though "**nyoka**" (S. Matt. III, 7) has been rightly substituted for the "**nyorka**" of former editions. It is much to be desired that a sound phonetic study of this language should place its orthography on a satisfactory basis: at present it is not easy to determine how far the divergent spellings of Mr. Elliott and the Mashonaland Mission are due to dialectic differences.

We have received from the S. P. C. K., the Rev. G. K. Baskerville translation into Luganda of the Rev. A. Carr's Introduction and Notes to S. Matthew's Gospel in the "Cambridge Bible for Schools", and Part II of a Catechism in the neighbouring Lunyoro language; also "Form of Licensing a Clerk to the Cure of Souls" in the Xosa ("Cape Kafir") language, and a small Catechism in Lumasaba, the curious and archaic Bantu idiom spoken in the neighbourhood of Mount Elgon, of which the Rev. J. B. Purvis recently published a Grammar. — In the non-Bantu African languages we have Addu'a ta Safiya, being selections from the Prayer Book, with some hymns in Hausa.

Al-Machriq, February, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 2, contains: Poésie et Constitution en Turquie depuis six mois, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Mœurs et Coutumes en Abyssinie, by A. M. Raad. — Le recueil de proverbes du P. Hananiya Mounaïar, by I. A. Malouf. — Une excursion en Suisse, by G. Sarkis. — La légende de S. Denis l'Aréopagite et l'épître à Apollophanes, by P. Peeters. — La Religion et la Politique en 1908, by P. L. Ronzevalle. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Al-Machriq, March, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 3, contains: Le Diwan de Samasu'al; édité d'après un ancien manuscrit par P. L. Cheïkho. — Les secrets des charlatans; analyse d'un ancien ouvrage, par P. L. Cheïkho. — Les saints personnages connus sous le nom d'Abdâl, by P. Anastase. — Isaac de Ninivé, by I. Armalé. — La Littérature Arabe au XIXe siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc., etc. — See p. 97).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, January, 1909, Vol. XXV, No. 2, contains: Yezidi Texts, by Isya Joseph. — The Chronicler as Editor and as Independent Narrator, by C. C. Torrey. — Critical Notes, by M. L. Margolis. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Anthropos, March-April, 1909, Vol. IV, Part 2, contains: Religiöse Ueberlieferungen und Gebräuche der Landschaft Mkulwe, by P. A. Hamberger. — Notes Ethnographiques sur les Tribus du Kouy-tcheou, by P. A. Schotter. — Mythen und Sagen der Admiralitätsinsulaner, by P. J. Meier. — Les dix premiers ans de l'Enfance chez les Malgaches, by P. P. Camboué. — Casa e Villaggio, Sottotribù e Tribù dei Kuni, by P. V. M. Egidi. — La Secte musulmane des Malès du Brésil et leur révolte en 1835, by I. Etienne. — Aventures d'un voyage en 1861 dans le Yémen, by P. A. M. de St. Elie. — Quelques légendes des Bena Kanioka, by P. A. de Clercq. — Death, Death Rites; Methods of disposal of the Dead among the Dravidian, etc., by W. Crooke. — Auf den Trümmern des Panbabylonismus, by F. X. Kugler — Bushman Art, by Miss A. Werner. — L'origine do l'idée de Dieu, by P. W. Schmidt. — Analectà et Additamenta. — Miscellanea. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc., (See p. 97).

Baptist Missionary Review, February, 1909, Vol. XV, No. 2, contains: The Part of Higher Education in Evangelism, by H. Huizinga. — Self Government, by J. R. Stillwell. — Editorial. — Exchanges and Reviews. – Mission News. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Baptist Missionary Review, March, 1909, Vol. XV, No. 3, contains: The Part of the Indian Church in the Evangelism of India, by J. M. Baker. — Methods of Teaching and Training our Christian Women, by Mrs. A. A. McLeod. — Editorial. — Exchanges and Reviews. — Mission News. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Biblical World, February, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 2, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — A new Aramaic Inscription of Biblical Interest, by J. A. Montgomery. — Communion with God in the Bible, by J. E. McFadyen. — The Sign of Jonah, by S. L. Tyson. — Psalm 87, by A. R. Gordon. — The Worth of a Man, by Th. G. Soares. — The Greek Element in Paul's Letters, by G. H. Gilbert. — The Expanding Church, by H. B. Sharman. — Work and Workers. — Book Reviews. — New Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Biblical World, March, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 3, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Damascus: The Pearl of the Desert, by R. J. Robinson. — The Scope and Function of the Apostolate in the New Testament, by H. A. A. Kennedy. — How men have read the Song of Songs, by G. H. Gilbert. — The Growth of Ethical Ideals in Old Testament Times, by W. F. Badé. — Peter's Place in the Early Church, by F. Grant Lewis. — Exploration and Discovery: The Freer Gospels and Shenute of Atripe, by E. J. Goodspeed — Work and Workers. — Book Reviews. — New Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Biblical World, April, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 4, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Aenon near to Sâlim, by B. W. Bacon. — The Biblical Doctrine of the Holy Spirit and Present Religious Life, by I. F. Wood. — Communion with God in the Bible, by J. E. McFadyen. — The Spirit of

Freedom in the Law, by A. R. Gordon. — The Conversion and Early Ministry of Paul, by C. Weber Votaw. — Exploration and Discovery: the Nestorian Tablet, by E. J. Goodspeed. — Book Reviews. — New Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Brahmavâdin, January, 1909, Vol. XIV, No. 1, contains: The Bhagavad Gîta with Rāmānuja's Commentary. — Notes on "The Epistles of Paul", by Th. — A Preface by the late Professor Max Müller. — Swami Vivekananda. — The Mission and His Meaning of His Life by V. V. S. Iyengar. — Editorial. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Buddhist Review, April, 1909, Vol. I, No. 2, contains: The Buddhist Society of Great Britain and Ireland. — The Everlasting Hills; or, the second sign, by E. Greenly. — Buddhism in Magyar Literature, by J. Levy. — The Mystery of Re-birth, by B. Nauth. — The Ballad of Krishâ, by E. J. M. — The Development of Mahâyâna Buddhism, by D. Teitaro Suzuki. — The Christian and Buddhist Conceptions of Love, by A. D. H. Smith. — Buddhist Essays, by J. E. Ellam. — Notes and News, by F. J. Payne. — etc., etc. (See p. 97).

Calcutta Review, January, 1909, No. 225, contains: The Quarter. — A Mere Preface. Past- Present- and Future, — John Murdoch, by B. Aitken. — Some English Orientalists, by H. Charan Biswas. — The Three Most Popular Christian Books in the World, by Sh. Chunder Dey. — George Thompson in 1843, by S. M. — Critical Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Chinese Recorder, January, 1909, Vol. XL, No. 1, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Sanctuary. — The Missionary Outlook, by A. H. Smith. — New Year Thoughts, by Bishop Bashford. — A Missionary Review of the Year in China by W. N. B. — Past and Present, by E. Morgan. — Imperial Edicts in 1908, by C. M. Lacey Sites. — In Memoriam: Rev. Calvin W. Mateer, by Ch. Goodrich, — and Mrs. Frank P. Joseland, by J. Sadler. — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Chinese Recorder, February, 1909, Vol. XL, No. 2, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Sanctuary. — An Onlooker's Impressions, by Mrs. J. W. Bashford. — Missionary Women Workers in China, by L. Lloyd. — Opportunities for Work in Chinese Homes, by Miss. Ch. E. Hawes. — The Opening for Chinese Young Women, by Miss H. Richardson. — The Missionary, by J. P. Bruce. — How to Gain God's Presence and Power in our Work, by Miss F. Brook. — Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Chinese Recorder, March, 1909, Vol. XL, No. 3, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Sanctuary. — Sunday School Work for Chinese Children, by W. F. Seymour. — The Sunday School Movement and its Opportunities, by Wm. C. White. — Sunday School Courses suitable for China. by Miss E. S. Hartwell. — In Memoriam. — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Comité de l'Asie française, February, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 95, contains: Les Japonais au Tonkien. — Le protectorat de la France en Annam et au Tonkin. — La situation en Perse. — Les finances chinoises. — Asie française. — Chine — Japon. — Asie Russe — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Comité de l'Asie française, March, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 96, contains: Le Dé Tham: L'affaire de la citadelle de Hanoï; l'agitation indigène en Indo-Chine. — Développement historique de la régie de l'opium. — L'indigénat en Cochinchine. — Asie française. — Siam. — Chine. — Japon. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Expository Times, March, 1909, Vol XX, No. 6, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Religious-Historical Movement in German Theology, by J. M. Shaw. — The Great Text Commentary, Deuteronomy XXXIV, 5, 6. — The Development of Religious Consciousness, by A. E. Garvie. — Literature. — Some Problems of Herod's Temple, by A. R. S. Kennedy. — Recent Foreign Theology. — Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Geographical Journal, March, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 3, contains: A Journey from Tripoli across the Sahara to Lake Chad, by H. Vischer. — Exploration in the Tian-Shan Mountains, by G. Mergbacher. — Recent Earthquakes, by R. D. Oldham. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Geographical Journal, April, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 4, contains: Dr. Sven Hedin's Journeys in Tibet, 1906–1908. — Geographical Conditions affecting the British Empire, by H. J. Mackinder. — The New British protected Malay States: Kelantan, Trengganu, and Keda. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Hindustan Review, February, 1909, Vol. XIX, No. 114, contains: Indian Higher Education II. A Criticism, by C. F. Andrews. — Modern Organization of Industry, I, by M. Lal. — Indian Mussalmans and Indian Politics, II, by an "India Mussulman". — Recent Events in Mysore: their Provincial and National Significance, by "A Mysorean." — Indian Polytechnics, by H. S. Rao. — The Seamy Side of British Rule in India, by K. P. Singh. — A Conversation on Current Indian Topics, by a "Parsee Publicist." — Views and Reviews. — The Book of the Month: Woodroffe and Amir Ali's, Civil Procedure, by T. B. Sapru. — Recent Legal Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Hindustan Review, March, 1909, Vol. XIX, No. 115, contains: Herbert Spencer and Asia, by S. K. Ratcliffe. — The Reform, by S. H. Swinny. — Unrest and Educational Reform in India, by Y. Narayan Murti. — Modern Industrial Organization, II, by M. Lal. — The Political Renaissance in Turkey, by G. A. Khan. — The "Langar" Festival of Hyderabad, by N. Rajaram. — As an Indian sees America: VI, by S. Nihal Singh. — The "New" Old Theology: An Inward Glance, II, by F. Barr. — The

Book of the Month: Mr. Havell's „Indian Sculpture and Painting," by A. K. Coomaraswamy. — Views and Reviews. — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review, April, 1909, Vol. XXVII, No. 54, contains: Indian Industrial Development, by F. J. E. Spring. — The late Mr. Justice Ranade, by Sir R. Lethbridge. — Race, Creed, and Politics in India, by A. E. Duchesne. – The Mysore Press Act: How to Deal with Indian Seditious Writing, by a "Bangalore Correspondent." — Was Lord Curzon's Indian Policy a Success, by F. Abraham. — Egypt under Lord Cromer, by R. E. Forrest. — The Pearl of Africa, by A. Glyn Leonard. — Two Hymns from the Gāthas, by L. Mills. — Joseph of Arimathaea and the Eastern Origin of the Grail, by J. Kennedy. — Modern Morocco, by "Anon" — A Modern Discovery: the Ancient Chinese Taxicabs, by E. H. Parker. — The Overseas League, by A. G. Wise. — Proceedings of the East India Association. — Correspondence, Notes, and News. — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Indian Antiquary, November, 1908, Vol. XXXVII, Part 474, contains: Some Anglo-Indian Worthies of the Seventeenth Century, No. III, by Miss L. M. Anstey, — Gazetteer Gleanings in Central India, by C. E. Luard. — Miscellanea. — Book-Notice. — etc, etc. (See p. 98).

Indian Antiquary, December, 1908, Vol. XXXVII, Part 475, contains: The Date of Buddha, by V. Gopala Aiyar. — Ancient History of the Nellore District, by V. Venkayya. — The Religion of the Iranian Peoples, by the late C. P. Tiele. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, I, by H. A. Rose. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Indian Forester, February, 1909 Vol. XXXV, No. 2, contains: The Status of the Forest Officer. — The Future of Cutch and Katha Manufacture, by P. Singh. — Sand-Binding Plants, by V. S. Iyer. — Observations on the Reproduction of Terminalia Chebula in the Mahableshwar Range, by J. E. C. Turner. — Correspondence. — Obituary. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Indian Forester, March, 1909, Vol. XXXV, No. 3, contains: Forestry Education in America and Elsewhere. — Note on the Allapilli Monorail Tramway, by J. Donald. — Some Notes on Palms, by A. W. Lushington. — Light Burning and Natural Reproduction of Sal. by Sukh Lal Dutt. — Correspondence -- Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc. etc. (See p. 98).

Indian Review, January, 1909, Vol. X, No 1, contains: Proposed Indian Reforms, by R. Chunder Dutt. — The Reform Proposals: A Symposium. — Hope the Conqueror, by C. F. Andrews. — Impressions of the Madras Congress, by G. B. Clark. — Teaching as a Profession, by J. Nelson Fraser. — The Last Congress, by B. J Wadia. — Twenty-five Years'

Survey of Indian Industries, by V. K. Kale. — Political Education for Indians, by Lees Smith. — Current Events. — The World of Books. — etc., etc (See p. 99).

Indian Review, February, 1909, Vol. X. No. 2. contains: The Reform Proposals: A Symposium Sir H. Cotton, Mr. S. H. Skrine, Mr. H. Beveridge, etc., etc. — The Moslem view of the Reformed, by H. B. G. Mahmud. — A Glance at the Pali Buddhist Scriptures, by G. H. Nariman. — The English Public Schools by Prof. J. N. Fraser. — Christian Missions in India, by A. K. Cosmaraswamy. — Educations of the Depressed Classes by Annie Besant. — Inspired Talks of Swami Vivekananda by a Western Disciple. — The Relations between English and Indian Gentlemen, by Prof. H. B Lees Smith. — Lord Morley's Message: a sonnet by A. G. Khabardar. — Current Events by Rajduari. — The world of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 99)

Indian Review, March, 1909, Vol. X. No. 2, contains: The India council's Bill by the Editor. — Why I attended the Madras Congress? by B. B. N. Basu. — The fourth Industrial Conference by "An Indian Publicist". — A United India by the Rev. E. Greaves — Provincial Goverments by Gorinda Das. — Mrs. Besant's Mission in India by "An Indian Nationalist". — Missionary Misrepresentations by A. K. Coomaraswamy. — Animals and Exploration by E. Vivian. — Lajjavati: A Tale by G. Delive. — We aro one: a Poem by A. M. Current Events by Rajduari. The world of Books — Scraps from Periodicals-Utterances of the Day. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Journal of the African Society, April, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 31, contains: Some African Questions, by the Earl of Crewe. — The Oil-Palm and its Uses, by J. M. Sarbah. — The Prevention of Malaria, by E. A. Minchin. — General Gallieni's "Neuf Ans à Madagascar", by J. Sibree. — The Hausa Race, by C. W. J. Orz. — Missions and Industries in East Africa, by T. F. V. Buxton. — The Konnoh People, II, by R. H. K. Willans. — Notes on the Baoulé Tribe, by Th. Brisley. — Notes on Hausa and Pidgin English, by G. Merrick. — Editorial Notes. — Books Reviewed. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Journal of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, Vol. XXIII, No. 63, contains: Traikutaka Coins from the Poona (Indapur) District, by H. R. Scott. — Khadāvadā Inscription of Gyâsa Sahi, by D. R. Bhandarkar. — Bhámahás Attacks on the Buddhist Grammarian Jinendrabuddhi, by K. B. Pathak. — Sivâdityâ's Saptapadârthî, by V. S. Ghate. — The Portuguese in the Persian Gulf, by J. A. Saldanha. — Chitorgadh Prasasti, by D. R. Bhandarkar. — etc. etc. (See p. 99).

Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1908. Vol. XX, No. 60, contains: The History of Ceylon, from the Earliest Times to 1600 A. D., as related by Joān de Barros and Diogo do Conto. Translated and edited by D Ferguson. — (See p 99).

Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1908, Vol. XVI, No. 61, contains: The Origin of the Tamil Velálas, translated by V. J. Tambipillai. — Annual General Meeting: March 10, 1908. Paper read: Amongst the last Veddás, by Dr. Moszkowski. — Special General Meeting. — May 25, 1908. Paper read: Notes on recent Work among the Veddás, by C. G. Seligmann. — General Meeting: July 11, 1908. Paper read: Portuguese Ceylon at the Beginning of the Seventeenth Century a Sketch, by P. E. Pieris. — Papers not read: Sumptuary Laws and Social Etiquette of the Kandyans, by T. B Paranatella. Kandyan Music, by Mahawalatenné Bandár. — General Meeting: November 24, 1908, Paper read: the lesser known Hills of the Batticaloa District and Lower Uva, by F. Lewis. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Journal of the Polynesian Society, December, 1908, Vol. XVII, No. 4, contains: History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast. — Samoan Phonetics in the Broader Relation. — The Cave Dwellings at Te Pehu, by J. Cowan. — The Story of Te Pehu Pa, by J. Cowan. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 98).

Madras Christian College Magazine, February, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 8, contains: Ramanuja, by J. H. Maclean. — The Jesuit Mission in Madura in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, by J. S. Chandler. — The "Tempest" and Indian Politics, by C. Sundrier. — Tangachery, by P. Sankunni Menon. — Notes of the Month. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Madras Christian College Magazine, March, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 9, contains: The Representation of Christ in Art, by W. Steinhausen. — The Jesuit Mission in Madura in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, by J. S. Chandler. — The Homeric Simile in Modern Poetry, by A. Mackie. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, November—December, 1908, Vol. XVI, Nos. 11 and 12, contain: A Defence of the Chronicles of the Southern Buddhists. — Buddhism, Past and Present. — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — The Only Religion for Young Men. — A Letter from Bhikkhu Ananda Metteya. — What Buddhism has done for Japan. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, January, 1909, Vol. XVII, No. 1, contains: The Spread of the Buddha's Arya Dhamma in Western Lands. — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Theosophical Falsehood. — Buddhism in England. — Buddhist Essays by Dr. P. Dahlke. — A Review. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, February, 1909, Vol. XVII, No. 2, contains: The Maha Parinibbana of the Tathagato, — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Is Ceylon misgoverned? — The Buddha-Gaya Case. — Buddhist Shrine Restoration Society. — Correspondence — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Man, April, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 4, contains: The Kikuyu Medicine Man, by J W. W. Crawford. — Australian Huts and Shelters, by W. E Roth. — Mr. Gason and Dieri Totemism, by A. Lang. — On a Remarkable Feature in the Entrenchments of Knap Hill Camp, Wilts. by Mrs. M. E. Cunnington. — Maori Forgeries, by J. Edge-Partington. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 99).

Modern Review, February, 1909, Vol. V, No. 2, contains: Employment of Indians in the Public Service. — Germ of the Up-to-Date in Rural America. — Shortest Cut to Nation Elevation. — Milk and Milk-Testing. — Native States and Non-interference. — Socalled Inferiority of Coloured Races. — Semi-Slavery in a British Province. — Japan's Message to India. — Breakdown of the Boycott. — Notes. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Modern Review, March, 1909, Vol. V, No. 3, contains: Leaders of the Suffragette Movement. — Lighten the Indian Womans's Burden. — God and Great Calamities. — Indian Students in England. — The Future Life. — The Yellow God. — Singarh. - The Bengal Excise Bill. — The Caste System. — Notes. — Review of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Modern Review, April, 1909, Vol. V, No. 4. contains: Education through Social Helpfulness. — How Jai Singh defeated Shivaji. — Growing Old. — Workingmen in India and America. — Fulfilment of a Vow. — Raj Naram Bose. — Race Development. — The Modern Thought of God. — The Fatal Garland. — Employment of Indians in the Public Service. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Monatschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, January—February 1909, Vol. LIII, Part 1/2 contains: Zur Geschichte und Beurteilung der Juden vom XV. bis XIX. Jahrhundert, by H. Heidenheimer. — Agada bei Philo, by L. Treitel. — Die Stellung des Simon ben Zemach Duran in der Geschichte der jüdischen Religionsphilosophie, by J. Guttmann. — Aus dem Nachlass Augusts von Hennings, by M. Grunwald. — Vorarbeiten zur "Germania judaica" II: I. Der Artikel "Speyer", by M. Braun. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Monist, April, 1909, Vol. XIX, No. 2, contains: Akbar, Emperor of India, by R. von Garbe. — A Newly Discovered Treatise of Archimedes, by J. L. Heiberg. — Music in the Old Testament, by C. H. Cornill. — David Humme's Natural History of Religion, by A. Thomsen. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Open Court. February, 1909, Vol. XXIII, No. 633, contains: Frontispiece. — Healing by Conjuration in Ancient Babylon by Editor. — The Modern Gandhara, by Th. P. Hughes. — An Episode in the Life of a Medium, by G. C. Bartlett. — The Necromancy of Numbers and Letters, by H. R. Evans. — Reminiscences of a Famous Magician, by H. J. Burlingame. — Poetry dictated by Voices, by R. C. Cockerill. — Names of Deity, by

W. Brewer. — The Darwin and Lincoln Centennial. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Open Court, March, 1909, Vol. XXIII, No. 634, contains: Frontispiece. — The Wooing of the Moon-Maiden. A Fairy Tale of Old Japan, by Ch. Johnston. — Ascending to the Gods, by H. L. Latham. — Nestorius and the Nestorians, by Editor. — Christianity as the Pleroma, by Editor. — An Image of Yahveh. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Open Court, April, 1909, Vol. XXIII, No. 635, contains: Frontispiece. — The Aryan Ancestry of Jesus, by P. Haupt. — Our Dual System of Government, by Ch. Nagel. — The General Property Tax as a State Tax; the Negative View, by H. F. Lewis. — Christianity as the Pleroma, by Editor. — The Semites, by A. H. Sayce. — The Calaveras National Forest, communicated by the Forester. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Pandit, June, 1908, Vol. XXX, No. 6, contains: Vyákaraṇadipika by Orambhatta, edited by Vyákaranácharya Pandit Ganpati Shastree. — Sankalpasúryodaya with Commentary, edited by R. Krishnamáchári. — Siddhántashiromaṇi, with Vásanábháshya, Vásanávártika and Marichi, edited with Foot-notes by Pandit Muralidhar Jha. — Padártha-Dharma-Sangraha, translated by Pandit Ganganath Jha. — (See p. 100).

Prabuddha Bharata, January, 1909, Vol. XIV, No. 150, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. Atma-Jnana, XXI. — Occasional Notes. — Chasing the Shadows. — The Story of Prahlad, by Swami Vivekananda. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XLIX — LI. — Gleanings. — Glimpses. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Prabuddha Bharata, February and March, 1909, Vol. XIV, Nos. 151 and 152, contain: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXVII, by Sister Nivedita. — The Eclipse of Faith, by B. Brahmavadin. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, LII — LIV. — Swami Vivekauanda: the Mission and Meaning of His Life, by V. V. S. Aiyengar. — The Opening Ceremony of the Ramakrishna Math in Bangalore. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, March, 1909, Vol. XXXI, Part 3, contains: The Hittite Inscriptions discovered by Sir W. Ramsay and Miss Bell on the Kara Dagh, by A. H. Sayce. — Thumb-Prints in Babylonia, by C. A. W. Johns. — Some Unconventional Views on the Text of the Bible, by Sir H. H. Howorth. — Papyrus Dodgson, by F. L. Griffith. — Lexicographical Studies, by S. Langdon. — The Samaritan Book of Joshua and the Septuagint, by M. Gaster. — Was Khasekhmui called Mena? by F. Legge. — A Note on "The Scribings at Sinai", by A. H. Sayce. (See p. 100).

Punjab Educational Journal, February, 1909, Vol. IV, No. 12, contains: Notes. — Jesus Christ as a Teacher. — Memory. — Nature and Value

of Spelling. — Notes of a Lesson on Elimination. — Our London Letter. — Notes. — Our Bookshelf. — Education Department. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Punjab Educational Journal, March, 1909, Vol. V, No. 1, contains: Notes. — Observations by the Way. — The Value of History. — Efficiency in Written Expression. — The Formation of Habits. — Notes of a Lesson on the Magna Charta — Our London Letter. — Notes. — Topics for Teachers. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Records of the Geological Survey of India, Vol. XXXVII, Part 2, contains: The Tertiary and Post Tertiary Freshwater Deposits of Baluchistan and Sind, with Notices of new Vertebrates, by G. E. Pilgrim. — Notes on the Geology and Mineral Resources of the Rajpipla State, by P. N. Bose. — Report on the Suitability of the Sands occurring in the Rajmahal Hills for Glass Manufacture, by M. Stuart. — Three new Manganese-bearing Minerals: Vredenburgite, Sitaparite, and Juddite, by L. L. Fermor. — Report on Laterites from the Central Provinces, by W. R. Dunstan. — Miscellaneous Notes — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Review of Religions, February, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 2, contains: True Story of the Crucifixion. — The Spread of Islam. — Short Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Review of Religions, March, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 3, contains: The Propagation of Islam in English-Speaking Countries. — Prayer and Earthquake. — The Spread of Islam, II. — Short Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Revue du Monde Musulman, December, 1908, Vol. VI, No. 12, contains: Relation exacte de la capture de Sir Harry Mac Lean. — Les Sociétés savantes les publications officielles et les bibliothèques de l'Inde, by L. Bouvat. — Les non-musulmans dans le monde de l'Islam, by M. Schwab. — Notes et documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — Les Livres et les Revues. — etc., etc. (See p. 100).

Revue du Monde Musulman, March, 1909, Vol. VII, No. 3, contains: La Tannerie indigène à Constantine, by A. Joly, — L'Espagne et la culture arabe, des origines à nos jours, by A. Cabaton. — Notes et documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La Presse musulmane. — etc.. etc. (See p. 100).

T'oung Pao, December, 1908, Vol. IX, No. 5, contains: Pai chang ch'ing Kuei, the Rules of Buddhist monastic Life in China, by H. Hackmann. — Les Mosos, by H. Cordier. — New Light on the History of the Chinese Oriental College, and a 16th Century Vocabulary of the Luchuan Language, by E. Denison Ross. — Mélanges. — Nécrologie. — Bulletin critique. — Bibliographie. — Chronique. — etc., etc. (See p. 101).

Tropical Agriculturist, December, 1908, Vol. XXXI, No. 5, contains: Collection of Para Rubber on the Amazon, and its Future. — Castilloa on

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Tropical Agriculturist, January, 1909, Vol. XXXII, No. 1, contains Capital in Agriculture, by J. C. Willis. — Use of Terminalia Arjuna Bark for Tanning. — Indian Tea Trade in 1907—08, Manioc or Cassava. — Sweet Potatoes. — Plant Sanitation. — Scientific Agriculture. — Miscellaneous. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 101).

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, March, 1909, Vol. XXII, Part 4, contains: Beiträge zur Fabelliteratur nach zwei Karschuni-Handschriften, by T. Salomon. — Les plus anciens noms de personnes à Lagas, by P. Dhorme. — Nenplatonische und gnostische Elemente im Ḥadit, by I. Goldziher. — Sprechsaal. — Bibliographie. — Eberhard Schrader. — etc., etc. (See p. 101).

Zeitschrift der deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft, Vol. LXII, Part 4, contains: Ruyyalka's Alaṃkārasarvasva. Uebersetzt von H. Jacobi. — Zur neubabylonischen und achämenidischen Chronologie, by F. H. Weissbach. — Ueber einige bildliche Darstellungen altindischer Cottheiten, by T. Bloch. — Das Grab Abu'l-Fidā's in Ḥamā, by E. Graf von Mülinen. — Ueber den Stil der philosophischen Partieen des Mahābhārata, by O. Strauss. — Die Zeit Kālidāsa's by T. Bloch. — Ueber "Stammabstufung" in der malajischen Wortbildung. by K. Wulff. — Die biblisch-hebräische Metrik, by P. Nivard Schlögl. — Zur Frage über das parasitische h. des Minäischen, by F. Praetorius. — Miszellen, by C. F. Seybold. — Der Name Sanherib's, by A. Ungnad. — Studien über die indische Erzählungsliteratur, by J. Charpentier. — Athiopische Etymologien, by F. Praetorius. — Zum samaritanischen Josua, by A. S. Yahuda. — Anzeigen. — Kleine Mitteilungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 101).

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, January—February, 1909, Vol. XIII, No. 1, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Register der hebräischen Büchertitel. — Ein anonymer handschriftlicher Siddur von Orleans, by H. Gross. — Manuscrits hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk. — Miszellen. — etc., etc. (See p. 101).

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I.

REVIEWS NOTES AND NEWS.

Economics of British India. By **Jadunath Sirkar,** Professor, Patna College. The jubilant optimism of an earlier generation of writers on British rule in India has given place of late to a saner and juster judgment of both the advantages and drawbacks to India which that rule entails. We need only recall such works as Mr. Digby's **"Prosperous British India"** and that brilliant and stimulating book **"Asia and Europe"** by Meredith Townsend as giving, each in its own way, the other side of that picture to which the enthusiasm of earlier writers had accustomed us. In the **Economics of British India** by Professor Sirkar we have a book of a similar character written with singular fairness and showing a wide grasp of the subject treated. Indeed within the compass of this little work, some 140 pages in length, the author provides us with ample material for forming our own estimate on the present economic condition of British India. He points out the influence of the physical features of the country on its development, deals with the density of population and the economic evils it brings in its train, shows the advantages as well as the disadvantages of caste as of the whole Indian social system and demonstrates with equal impartiality the benefits and the disadvantages which British rule has brought to India. One of the most interesting parts of the book is its criticism of the various systems of land-tenure. These are a proof of the enormous difficulty of framing an ideal system. What is ideal or nearly so in theory breaks down in practice as is the case with the Permanent Settlement which would be as nearly ideal as any such system can be, if human beings were so and could be trusted to act from disinterested motives. So far the Permanent Settlement would seem to work better than the other systems the greatest objection to which is that they check effort and discourage all desire for improvement on the part of the small farmer, besides entailing great expense on the Governmont. The enormous significance of the land question for the welfare of India becomes intelligible when one learns that 70 pc. of the population live by tillage. Of the difficulties which beset the solution of this problem Professor Sirkar gives a very clear picture. There are first of all the physical disadvantages-famine, drought, the uncertainties of harvest; there are the ignorance and conservatism of the peasant; there is his intense poverty, a result partly of the pressure of population an evil which British rule has indirectly fostered by removing or mitigating the natural checks upon it such as war and famine; and as a result of this poverty there is lack of capital for improvement, exhaustion of soil and dimi-

nished size of holdings. — That the gain to the country from the industries and institutions introduced by Europeans is small, becomes clear when one reflects that these employ about 3,000,000 people out of a population of 294,000,000. Nor is this all. These enterprises are for the most part in the hands of Europeans who have already got the best concessions and who reap all the advantages due to their greater skill and knowledge. The Indians who follow in their footsteps find that they must be content with what is second-best. — This being so it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Britain has exploited and is exploiting India in the first place for her own benefit. This opinion is, I am aware, regarded as heretical by those who are drawing incomes directly or indirectly from the country, but in the light of the facts and figures given by Professor Sirkar no just and thoughtful-minded person can come to any other conclusion. As able a writer as Mr J. M. Robertson (in Trade and Tarifs p. 211) speaks of the annual British drain on her resources which India suffers and Professor Sirkar tells the same tale. According to him Indian exports exceed the imports by about 24 millions sterling, nearly three fourths of which form the Home charges. The interest on European capital invested in India, Civil Service pensions and savings instead of remaining in the country to further production are all sent to Europe and constitute a drain on India which she is ill-fitted to bear. — The remedy for this state of affairs which is simply the result of the survival of the fittest in an industrial struggle transferred from a modern country to one still under medieval conditions, is such training of the Indians as shall enable them to beat the Europeans on their own ground Professor Sirkar does not minimise the difficulties in the way; but there is one factor favorable to his countrymen which he scarcely notices. Given equal training technical and moral the Indian with his keen intelligence would become a formidable antagonist to tho European by the fact of his adaptation to the climate which the European can never hope to attain. In this way it might be possible to realise the Professor's dream which is to see India self-sufficing in industry and agriculture. This he maintains she might become by judicious development and utilisation of her resources and he strongly combats the doctrine "that it is the natural function of India (like other tropical countries) to produce raw materials only and to get manufactures by importation" (p. 64). (See p. 93).

We have previously had occasion to notice in these columns, the publications of the **Jaina Yasovijaya Grantha-mālā** of Benares: and we are now in receipt of the eleventh work of this series, which is **Srī-siddha-hema-sūtra-pāṭhasya akārādy-anakramaṇikā,** an alphabetically arranged list of the aphorisms of Hemachandra's famous Sanskrit grammar, which has also been published in this series, in an edition which, though not faultless, is certainly useful and beautifully printed. The present volume, which has been edited by Pandit Chunnitāt Pannātāl, will be found to be of real utility to students of grammar.

Under the modest title **Bouddhisme: opinions sur l'Histoire de la Dogmatique,** Professor **Louis de la Vallée Poussin** has issued a volume which, as it embodies the ripe fruit of many years' research, is of very great importance indeed to students of this subject. The author's standpoint is essentially critical; he is equally removed from sterile scepticism and from unreasoning credulity, he surveys the vast and various fields of Buddhist thought with a clear and keen eye, tracing their harmonies and their discrepancies in a vigorous and just exposition that never flags in its interest, though never sacrificing thought to mere style. M. Poussin, with M. Senart, holds that the Buddha lived and taught in the latter half of the sixth century B. C., and that the chief elements in the doctrine and legend associated with him crystallised out quite early into their present form as it is presented in the Canon. But amidst the various and often conflicting trains of thought that appear in the Pali scriptures is it possible to trace a coherent nucleus of ideas that can be attributed with probability to the Master himself? M. Poussin thinks that it is quite possible, and does so; and we are strongly disposed to accept his view. He points out that the fundamental ideas of the Canon are "Karma" and "Karma-phala", "saṃsāra", "nairātmya", and "nirvāṇa" or the salvation of the Arhat by surrendering desire and following the teaching of the Buddha, notably in the "Middle Way", which is the centre of gravity of the system. But these ideas are mutually irreconcileable. The explanation then must be that the Buddhism of the Buddha was not a "darsana", a coherent system of metaphysic, but a positivist admission of the facts of experience as they appeared to a Hindu (Karma" and "Saṃsāra"), coupled with a practical method of getting rid of them by qualifying for Nirvāṇa through the suppression of desire. On the highest questions of metaphysic the Buddha vouchsafed no revelations; he would not even say what the nature of Nirvāṇa is. His law was essentially a practical instrument to a practical end. Hence he was able to take up different standpoints without any fundamental inconsistency. The only dogmas that seem to have been essential in his teaching are: non-annihilation after death, "Karma" and the irreversible nature of its result, "saṃsāra", "nirodha", and the insubstantiality of objects of thought. Space does not allow us to follow in detail the vigorous chapters in which M. Poussin works out this theme, nor the valuable survey of the extravagant theology and philosophy of the Mahāyāna and of the silly and nauseous theosophy of the Tantrayāna. It is enough to say that the book is one of exceptional fascination and value, and cannot fail to be widely read. (See p. 149).

Khayālāt. A Hindustani work, containing a Series of Essays by **Khān Mīrzā Sultān Ahmad,** Extra Assistant Commissioner of the Jalandhar District of the Panjab. The work has been lithographed at Lahore in 340 pages, and consists of Essays on religious, social, moral, political, philosophical and literary subjects connected with India, reprinted from the leading Urdu Magazines. They are written with considerable ability, careful study and

insight into the various subjects dealt with, and cannot fail to be of interest and profit to all students of Hindustani literature. (See p. 151).

Fann-i-shā'irī. A Hindustani treatise on the art of poetry by the same author as the above viz: **Khān Mīryā Ahmad**, lithographed at Aligarh, 168 pages, is a work that can strongly be recommended to the notice of all readers who are interested in the subject of the poetic art, and, more particularly, in Hindustani poetry. The subject is discussed thoroughly in every detail, with a critical examination of the writing of Urdu poets, their peculiarities, defects, and excellencies. (See p. 151).

The **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** for January-March, 1909, opens with Notes d'Archéologie Bouddhique, an extremely fascinating monograph by **M. A. Foucher**, the past-master of Buddhist archaeology, on the remains of the Stūpa of Boro-Budur in Java, which by the extent and peculiarity of its conformation and above all by the richness and beauty of its well-preserved reliefs is of extraordinary interest and importance. After a study of the architectural design of the building, M. Foucher proceeds to study its reliefs, of which it still preserves about 1600 out of about 2000. They are, as he remarks, characterised by justness of proportion, natural freedom of gesture, and variety of attitude, and on the other hand by a certain weakness of line, excess of detail, and lack of individuality. He begins with a survey of those in the first gallery, adding the identifications which he himself has made to those previously published. Thus he traces in the reliefs of the south-eastern corner the scenes of the legend of Sudhana-Kumāra; in those of the south-western corner those of the Māndhātravadāna and Sibi-jātaka; in those of tho north-western corner scenes depicting the early experiences of the Buddha in his religious career, the legend of Rudrāyaṇa, and a Kinnara-jātaka (probably to be identified with the Bhattāṭiya-jātaka); in those of the north-eastern corner scenes of the legend of Maitrakanyaka. The identification of these scenes leads to the conclusion that, as the artists closely followed the Divyāvadāna and its sources, the canon of scripture which was most widely adopted in Java was that of the Mūla-sarvāstivādis. M. Foucher concludes his memoir with a section on the Buddhist inconography of Java. He is followed by **M. L. Cadière**, who continues his elaborate monograph on the phonetic developments of the labial semi-vowel in Annamese and Sino-Annamese, by **M. R. Deloustal**, who presents part of his annotated translation of the Code of the Le under the title **La Justice dans l'ancien Annam**, and by a monograph, **Le Droit Chinois**, forming part 2 of the "Notes de Bibliographie Chinoise" by **M. P. Pelliot.** The usual reviews, biliographic notes, and official record conclude the number. (See p. 156).

All who have the interests of India at heart would do well to read, **The Indian Craftsman** by Dr. **Ananda K. Coomaraswamy.** This work, will help Englishmen to realise how much both England and India have lost

since the introduction of machinery. No man of tasto and aesthetic perception can do anything but deeply deplore the damage done to the ancient arts and crafts of Âryavarta by the growing use of mechanical appliances. Nor is it merely a question of aestheticism and artistic merit. Indian handicraft depends upon the native system of landtenuro and of tho village community, so that the indiscriminate introduction of machinery cannot fail to bring about many social and moral evils. Citing the ancient authorities our author gives us a picture of early municipal institutions and shows how the guilds, often under the inspiration of religion, worked together for the common good. Not seldom the Craftsman was the feudal servant of the King, of a baron or of a religious foundation. The Emperor Akbar took great delight in the arts and crafts. Ho is said to have exclaimed: There are many that hate painting, but such men I dislike. It seems to me as though a painter had quite peculiar means of recognising God, for in sketching anything that has life, and devising its limbs ono after the other, he must feel that he cannot bestow a Soul upon his work, and is forced to think of God, the only giver of life, and will thus increase his knowledge. — The value of the book before us is greatly enhanced by the eleven appendices giving the views of several experts on the subject, and we may add that there is a lucid foroword by Mr. C. R. Ashber. (See p. 130).

Students of history, and more particularly these who take an interest in French colonial development, will appreciate the study of Mr. **Paul Kaeppelin** entitled: Les **Escalas françaises sur la Route de l'Inde 1638—1731.** To-day the command of the sea depends not only upon the number of ships which a nation possesses but also upon the number and capacity of its coaling stations. In the 17th and 18th Centuries it was a question of harbours of refuge and victualling stations. The object of Dr. Kaeppelin's essay is to show how the royal government and the Compagnie des Indes Orientales failed to see this, with results which are well known. There was one strong and far-sighted man in France at this time, Colbert, but his efforts and hopes were ruined by the double disaster to de la Haye's squadron in India and to the French colony of Fort-Dauphin added to tho war in Europe. (See p. 32).

We can heartily recommend to all missionary circles a book by the Vice Principal of the American Baptist Mission College at Ongole, the title of which is "**Missionary Education in India.**" It contains a history of the subject from the beginning to the present, together with a discussion of present day problems, and has some valuable statistical tables. The author, **Rev. Henry Huizinga,** M. A, Ph. D., wrote it as a thesis for the Ph. D. degreo at Michigan, and it has been published by him in accordance with the requirements of the University. The book may be obtained from the author at the rato of one rupeo a copy, and in America from the Literature Department, A. B. M. U. Boston, Mass. at 45 cents,

post paid. Dr. Huizinga divides his work into two parts, the former dealing with the history and the latter with the theory of Education from the standpoint of the missionary, and the conclusion to which he comes is that Christian ednecation creates feelings of friendliness amongst the higher classes toward the missionaries and their religion, and has had a large and growing influence on the Social progress of India.

As part of the annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution for 1907 we have a Translation of Franz Praetorius' **Ueber den Ursprung des kanaanarischen Alphabets.** — To find the exact origin of the alphabets of Asia Minor is by no means an easy task, but, as regards the Canaanites alphabet there seems to be little doubt that Herr Praetorius is right in claiming for about half of the 22 signs of the Canaanite alphabet a Cypriote origin.

A very interesting story of trading and adventure of rather more than 300 years ago is told by **Mr. A. Hale** in a book entitled: **The Adventures of John Smith in Malaya 1600—1605.** The history of the rise and growth of Dutch power and influence in the Malay peninsula is a matter which cannot fail to appeal to Englishmen, and here we have the account of an Englishman who entered a famous Dutch honse at Haarlem and went to the East with the head of the firm, one James Neccy, under a Charter obtained by the latter from the States General in 1600. After many extraordinary vicissitudes with man and beast in those far distant lands and islands, Mr. Smith amassed a large fortune, which he left to two half brothers in London. The book is worthy of notice not only on account of the thrilling adventures but also by reason of the glimpses of the fauna and flora of the Malay peninsula. (See p. 104).

Anything which helps us to understand the problems and dangers now confronting us in India is particularly interesting and desirable at the present time. In **Some reminiscences of three-quarters of a Century in India by a Mutiny Veteran** we have an account of the exciting experiences and marvellous escapes of one who went through the great rebellion of 1857—58. Looking back upon those eventful days and months of suspense the wonder is, not that so few survived, but that anyone was left to tell the tale. The anthor of this brochure is Mr. **E. J. Churcher** who, at the time of the Mutiny, was sent by the Lieutenant Governor of Agra as Commissioner to Etah, where he did most useful work and was able to save the place for the Government. The side-lights thrown upon that eventful period are most interesting, and the author's hints as to administration and jurisdiction may be commended to the authorities. (See p. 130).

The late Mr. **Theodore Bent** was a most intrepid traveller and on most, if not all of his Expeditions he was accompanied by his wife. During their wanderings in Southern Arabia, the Sudan and Sokotra, the latter seems to have brooded on the question of the lost Ten Tribes, and the result of such meditation is now recorded in a little book, written mostly in Jerusalem, entitled: **Anglo-Saxons from Palestine, or the Imperial Mystery**

of the **Lost Tribes.** The conclusion to which Mrs. Bent has come is that the lost tribes are to be found in Britain. She says: "The Ten Tribes are undoubtedly somewhere on the face of this earth, and if they are not the British who are they? Try to fit the description on any other nation, and you fail". Mrs. Bent has been much impressed by the writings of Mr. Edmund Hine on the subject, but, though, like him, she quotes a multitude of verses from Holy Writ, we cannot see that she has proved her contention. (See p. 25).

In his **Outlines of Introduction to the Hebrew Bible**, the Rev. Dr. **A. S. Geden**, gives a succinct and lucid survey of the various fields of knowledge which are included in the study of the Old Testament. His first chapter discusses the Hebrew language, its place among the other Semitic tongues, and a survey of the position which the latter holds in relation to other languages. Then follows an account of the text of the Old Testament, in which are discussed Hebrew epigraphy and its chief documents, the manuscripts and printed editions of the Hebrew bible, the principles of the Massorah, and the systems of vocalisation and accentuation used in the text. After this come surveys of the Hebrew and Greek canons of the Old Testament and their rulings with regard to the classification and order of the several parts, the relation of the Midrash, Mishnah, and Gemara to the Biblical text, and the various ancient versions in oriental and western languages (viz. the Targumim and other Syriac versions, the Greek, Latin, Coptic, Ethiopic, Arabic, Armenian, Georgian, aud Gothic). Lastly we have an outline of the literary criticism to which the Pentateuch has been subjected. It will thus be patent that Dr. Geden omits from his survey no branch of knowledge which can throw light upon the Old Testament; and his review is as careful and scholarly as it is broad. His general attitude is that of a moderate and critical conservative. As a Christian, he maintains very truly that "it is vain for the Christian Church to suppose that she can surrender her heritage in the Old, and yet maintain unimpaired the validity of the doctrines, and the power of the truth which she finds in the New. Upon the former the latter is founded and established .... The two, indeed, are not two; but indissolubly one'. But at the same time he frankly states and accepts the general conclusions which seem to follow inevitably from an unbiassed analysis, and interprets them in the sane and yet reverent spirit which is characteristic of the best British scholarship. The book, we may add, is excellently printed and no less admirably illustrated by plates illustrating manuscripts and editions of the Hebrew Bible and its versions. (See p. 74).

No VIII of **Horae Semiticae** consists of a number of fragments of sixth century Palestinian Syriac texts of portions of the New Testament, which have been transcribed and edited by Mrs. **Lewis** under the title **Codex Climaci Rescriptus.** The texts include fragments from the Gospels, Acts,

and St. Paul's Epistles, representing a version of the New Testament that was adopted by the orthodox, or Malkite party, which separated from the great Monophysite Church at the Council of Chalcedon in A. D. 451. The volume also includes some portions of a Lectionary, and fragments of an Apostolic Myth and of a Homily. The texts are taken from a MS. which Mrs. Lewis first saw fourteen years ago at Suez after her third visit to Mt-Sinai, but it was more than ten years later that she succeeded in acquiring it and a second MS. which supplied missing leaves of the first. The difficulties of editing have been increased by the fact that portions have been revised, the upper script being in Edessene Syriac of the ninth century giving copies of the "Scala Paradisi", and the "Liber ad Pastorem", works by St. John Climax, Abbot of Mt. Sinai. It is the under-script which Mrs. Lewis has edited in the present work, thereby laying Syriac scholars under fresh obligations. The Aramaic dialect in which these fragments of an ancient Syriac version are written bears the same relation to the literary or Edessene Syriac as Doric Greek did to Attic. It represents the homely speech of the Galilean peasant, and may well have been the mother-tongue of our Lord.

In the last Quarterly Statement of the **Palestine Exploration Fund**, Mr. Macalister gives further notes upon the Excavations at Gezer, the most interesting of the recent finds consisting of a fragment of a Neo-Babylonian letter, which however is too broken to give any connected sense. A town Kiddim in mentioned which Père Dhorme compares with Gittaim a town in the district of Benjamin referred to in 2 Sam. IV, 3. Further papers are also contributed by Père Ronzevalle, Dr. Daiches and Prof. Dalman on the Gezer Calendar, and the Rev. J. E. Hanauer contributes some interesting notes on Damascus and the Anti-Libanus.

Under the title **Die altpersischen Keilinschriften des Grosskönigs Dārajawausch**, Dr. **A. Hoffmann-Kutschke** has published a German translation of the Behistun inscription of Darius, in the notes to which he discusses many of the new readings obtained by Messrs. King aud Thompson for the British Museum edition of the text. His notes give evidence of wide reading and the author has evidently made himself acquainted with the most recent philological discussions.

In **An independent examination of the Assuan and Elephantine Aramaic Papyri** its Author, Dr. **L. Belleli**, states his case against the genuineness of the Aramaic papyri published by Prof. Sayce, Dr. Cowley and Prof. Sachau. The mention of these three names alone would serve as a sufficient guarantee of their genuineness in the minds of most people, and we have not space at our disposal to discuss in detail Dr. Belleli's criticisms of the double dates upon the documents or of their text. In the concluding sections of his book on "Past criticisms" and "Further remarks on the papyri" Dr. Bellili criticises his critics with some acerbity.

The English tourist in Syria or Egypt will be glad to avail himself of the

assistance afforded him by **Nutt's English-Arabic Conversation Dictionary** which is an adaptation of Meyer's "Sprachführer" compiled by Dr. Richard Jäschke. In addition to English-Arabic and Arabic-English vocabularies, it gives a short sketch of the grammar and list of useful phrases. Different type distinguishes the Syrian and Egyptian dialects the Arabic being transcribed in English letters according to pronunciation. The book is very clearly printed and of a very small size, suitable for the pocket.

Parts 5—7 of the **Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics** contain several very lengthy articles of great interest among which we may specially mention "Altar "Ancestor-Worship" and "Animals". The last named, which is from the pen of Mr. N. W. Thomas would by itself form a good sized octavo volume consisting as it does of no less than fifty-two double-columned pages. It is needless to say that it is a mine of information. Ancestor-worship and altar are good examples of composite articles, containing epitomies of the most recent information written by specialists on the different races and lands referred to. Tho editor of the work, Dr. James Hastings, is to be congratulated on the high standard of accuracy which his contributors maintain, and the able manner in which he has organized his undertaking.

The S. P. C. K. have recently issued a new and revised edition of the Lunyoro Prayer Book first published in 1903. It may be remembered that this language is spoken in Brunyoro, Tors and Ankole, important provinces in the western Part of the Uganda Proteotorate. From the same Society comes a Luganda version of Maclear's "New Testament History", under the title of **Ekitabo ekilēgeza ebyafa mu Biro Ebyendagano Empya.** We have also received "Portions of the Book of Common Prayer" in the Addo **(Ebe Erhunmu Oghe Iko)** and Shekiri **(Iwe ise ti Egwari Sekiri)** languages. Both of these are spoken on the Niger Addo being the language of the City of Benin, and apparently identical with Kukuruku or Ikpere. (Cust, I, 224).

Al-Machriq, April, 1909. Vol. XII, No. 4, contains: Deux Homélies inédites attribuées à St. Jean Chrysostôme, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Appendice. Les MSS. arabes do l'Université St. Joseph contenant les oeuvres de St. J. Chrysostôme by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les conditions hygièniques de la Haute-Galilée, by S. Hadjj. — Le recueil de proverbes du P. H. Mounaïar, by J. A. Malouf. — La Litterature arabe au XIXe siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — L'origine des formes dérivées dans les verbes arabes, by A. Khoury. — Nouvelles Inscriptions phéniciennes de Chypre, by P. S. Ronzevalle. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et Reponses. — etc. etc. (See p. 156).

Al-Machriq, May, 1909. Vol. XII, No. 5, contains: La Bienheureuse Jeanne d'Arc, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Poème littéraire d'Ibrahim Khaïki, d'après le MS. de Paris, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Une ancienne Version arabe de la Vie de St. Euthyme, by P. P. Peeters. — Irrigation de la mésopotamie: Etudes sur l'ouvrage de Sir W. Willcocks, by E. Béchara. — Le recueil

de proverbes du P. H. Mounaïar, by J. A. Malouf. — Les secrets des charlatans, analyse d'une ancien ouvrage, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, April, 1909. Vol. XXV, No. 3, contains: The Origin of the Worship Yahwe, by W. H. Ward. — The Chronicler as Editor and as Independent Narrator, by C. C. Torrey. — Yezidi Texts, by J. Joseph. — Book Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Annals of Archaeology and Anthropology, December, 1908. Vol. I, No, 4, contains Excavations at Sakji-Geuzi in North Syria: Preliminary Report for 1908, by J. Garstang. — Early Civilization in Northern Greece, by A. J B. Wace, J. P. Droop and M. S. Thompson. — Early Civilization in Northern Greece: a further Report and Programme of Research for 1909, by A. J. B. Wace, J. P. Droop and M. S. Thompson. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Annals of Archaeology and Anthropology, March, 1909, Vol. II, No. 1, contains: Catalogue of a Teaching Collection of Representative English Coins, from 1066, at the Institute of Archaeology in the University of Liverpool, 1909, by F. P. Barnard. — A Pre-Historic Vase in the Museum of Spalato by A. M. Woodward. — Disease and History, by W. H. S. Jones. — Suggestions for a Scheme of Classification of the Megalithic and Analogous Pre-Historic Remains of Great Britain and Ireland, by G. Clinch. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Annals of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Peradeniya, March, 1909. Vol. IV, Part 5, contains: A Preliminary Survey of Species Crosses in the Genus Nicotiana from the Mendelian Standpoint, by R. H. Lock. — On the Internal Temperature of Leaves in Tropical Insolation, by A. M Smith. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Anthropos, May—August, 1909. Vol. IV, Part 3—4, contains: Les différentes Classes d'Age dans la Société Kaia—Kaia, by P. H. Nollen. — Die Gottesverehrung bei den Bantu-Negern, by Missionär Tassmann. — The Great Déné Race, by A. G. Morice. — Les Warumbi (Congo, Belgique). by J. Maes. — Grammatik der Kposo-Sprache, by F. Wolf. — Dorf- und Hausanlage bei den Monumbo, by F. Vormann. — Paharia Burial-Customs, British Sikkim, by H. Hosten. — Grammatik der Yaundesprache, by M. Haarpaintner. — La Religion des Katchins, by Ch. Gilhodes. — Die melanesische Bogenkultur und ihre Verwandten, by F. Graebner. — Wanyamwezi-Gesänge. by E. M. von Hornbostel. — Linguistic travelling Notes from Cagayan, by O. Scherer. — La langue Jibaro ou Siwora, by H. Beuchat and P. Rivet. — Analecta et Additamenta. — Bibliographie — etc, etc. (See p. 156).

Baptist Missionary Review, April, 1909. Vol. XV, No, 4, contains: Are we following the Scriptural Model in our Evangelistic Work, by Wheeler

Baggess. — The Proportion of Teachers to other Workers on the Mission Staff, by J. E. Chute, — Evangelistic Work by the Lady Missionary, by Miss M. K. Kurtz. — Editorial. — Mission News. — etc. etc. (See p. 156).

Baptist Missionary Review, May, 1909. Vol. XV, No. 5, contains: The Industrial Work as Related to Evangelism, by S. D. Bawden. — Biblewomen's Work in Evangelism, by Mrs. O. Clough Curtis. — Editorial. — Mission News. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Biblical World, May, 1909. Vol. XXXIII, No. 5, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Jesus' Attitude toward Church and State, by W. H. Ryder. Parables Outside the Gospels, by G. A. Barton. — Growth of Discipleship in the Company of Jesus, by E. Gates. — The Growth of Ethical Ideals in Old Testament Times, II. The Prophets of the Eighth Century B. C., by W. F. Badè. — The Council at Jerusalem, by Shailer Mathews. — Exploration and Discovery, by H. A. Sanders. — New Textual Materials from Oxyrhynchus, by E. J. Goodspeed. — Work and Workers. — Book Reviews. — etc. etc. (See p. 156).

Biblical World, June, 1909. Vol. XXXIII, No. 6, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — The Latest Hittite Discoveries, by A. H. Sayce. — Shall the Bible constitute the only Source of Instruction in the Sunday School, by A. Wesley Wishart. — Communion with God in the Bible, by J. E. Mc Fadyen. — The Vitality of Literary History, by H. Riegel. — Two Biblical Attitudes toward Riches, by Irving F. Wood. — Paul's Second Missionary Journey, by J. W. Bailey. — Exploration and Discovery: the Teima Stone. by E. J. Goodspeed. — Book Reviews — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Brahmavâdin, March, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 3, contains: The Bhagavad Gīta with Rāmānuja's Commentary — The Aphorisms of Narada on Devotion, by S. Venkataramanan. — Mumukshutwa. — Desire of Salvation. — Sound and Form, by S. V. — The Classification of Religions. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Buddhist Review, July, 1909. Vol. I, No. 3, contains: Psalms of the First Buddhists, by Mrs. C. A. F. Rhys Davids — Wagner and Buddha, by D. C. Parker. — On a Statue of the Buddha, by V. B. Neuburg. — Old Ceylon: A Review. — Buddhist and Christian Gospels, by A. J. Edmunds. — Buddhism and Annihilation, by F. W. Rhys Davids. — Upāli the Householder, a Translation by the Bhikkhu Sīlācāra. — From an Eastern Cloister, II, J. E. Ellam. — Reviews and Notices. — Two Rare Buddhist Coins. — Notes and News. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Calcutta Review, April, 1909. No. 256, contains: The Quarter. — Some Famous Earthquakes, by K. Nath Dhar. — An Account of the Garos, by S. Chunder Dey. — Hindu Early Marriage, by K. C. Kanjilal. — Responsibility in Crime, by T. C. Adam. — The Letters of a Governor of Bombay, 1839—1841, by W. K. Firminger. — Agricultural Improve-

ment in India by H. P. Ghose. — Critical Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Chinese Recorder, April, 1909. Vol. XL, No. 4, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Sanctuary. — Music in the Chinese Church, by F. L. Norris. — Church Music, by D. Z. Sheffield. — What the Missionary can do for Church Music in China, by C. S. Champness. — A Symposium of Opinion npon Church Music in China prepared by W. Nelson Bitton. — Ernest John Eitel — An appreciation, by T. W. Pearce. — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — Missionary Journal etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Chinese Recorder, May, 1909. Vol. XL, No. 5, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Evidential Value of Philanthropy as an Agent of Christian Service and Activity, by Mrs. A. T. Mills. — Work among the Blind, by G. A. Clayton. — Is the Medical Missionary an Ice Breaker? by W. H. Dobson. — A Work for the Insane in China, by Ch. C. Selden. — Medical Philanthropies, by W. E. Macklin. — The Centenary Conference Appeal for Evangelistic Workers. — In Memoriam. — Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — Missionary News. — etc. etc. (See p. 156).

Comité de l'Asie française, April, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 97, contains: Un essai d'éducation sociale au Tonkin. Conference de M. Ch. Prêtre. — Une interpellation sur l'Indo-Chine. — L'entrée de M. Sinha an Conseil du viceroi de l'Inde, by C. M. — Chez les grands Mouchtéids de Nedjef et de Kerbéla, bv Anginieur. — L'impôt sur le sel en Indo-Chine, by J. Décamps. — La crise commerciale en Chine. — Mésopotamie. — Asie française. — Siam. — Chine. — Japan. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — etc., etc. (See p. 156).

Expository Times, May, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 8, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Tests of Life, by J. Iverach. — The Great Text Commentary. — The Religious-Historical Movement in German Theology, by J. M. Shaw. — In the Study. — The Nomenclature of the Parables, by R. M. Lithgow. — Literature. — Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics, by J. Donald. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. — (See p. 157).

Expository Times, June, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 9, contains Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Site of the Sacrifice of Isaac, by P. A Gordon Clark. — The Great Text Commentary. — The Hebrew Prophets, by G. H. Gwilliam. Recent Foreign Theology. — In the Study. — The Pilgrim's Progress, by J. Kelman. Literature. — Synesius of Cyrene, by G. Grützmacher. — Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics, by J. Donald. — Contributions and Comments. — The Earliest Hebrew Script, by F. de P. Castells. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Geographical Journal, May, 1909. Vol. XXXIII, No. 5, contains: Baghdad to Damascus viâ El Jauf, Northern Arabia, by S. S. Butler. — The Colorado Canyon, some of its Lessons, by W. M. Davis. — Leonardo da Vinci and the Art of the Renaissance in its Relations to Geography, by E. Ober-

heimer. — Lieut. Shackleton's Achievement by H. R. Mill. — Recent Progress in Geographical Work, by C. F. Close. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Geographical Journal, June, 1909. Vol. XXXIII, No. 6, contains: The Scenery of Cuba, Hispaniola (Haiti) and Jamaica, by Sir H. Johnston. — Problems in Exploration. II. Ordos, by W. R. Carles. — Some Cartographical Documents of the Age of Great Discoveries, by E. Heawood. — The Isohyets 'twixt Sahara and Western Sudan, by A. Knox. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Hindustan Review, April, 1909, contains: Indian Administrations and Arts and Crafts in India, A Response to Lord Morley by Mrs. E. B. Havell. The Muslim Leagues Demands examined from a Nationalist Standpoint by Mrs. C. J. Chintiamani. — Modern organisations of Industry III, by Mrs. M. Lal. — The Basis of British Rule in India by Mrs. C. J. S. Aiyar. — Indian Musalmans and Indian Politics by an Indian Musalman. — As an Indian sees America VI. A Modern woman by Mrs. H N. Singh. — Hamas Farrer: The Father of Bengali Barristers by S. Chandra De. B. L. — The Last of the Great Moghuls by A. Prashad B. G. — The Prisoner of Lust by F. S. Doctor. — The Book of the Month: The British in Egypt Pierre Loti's „Death of Philoe" by A. H. Coomaraswamy D. H. Views and Reviews. New Light on Indian History by an Indian Nationalist. — Reviews and Notices: The English Priests in India in 1907—8. — Criticism and Discussions. — Topics of the Day. — The Kayastha World. (See p. 157).

Hindustan Review, May and June 1909. Vol. XIX, Nos. 117 and 118, contain: The Gurukula, by A. Nundy. — As an Indian sees America: VIII by S. Nihel Singh. — The Imperial Conference of Journalists, by T. S. Narayanah. — The Orphanage Problem in India, by B. R. Rausing. — Vernacular Literature in North India, by M. Ram. — Mosquitoes, by R. R. Platel. — If English were to become India's Common National Language, by J. N. Banerjea. — The Hon'ble Mr. S. P. Sinha: a Study. — The Late Mr. N. N. Ghose: a Study. — Views and Reviews. — Notices. Topics of the Day. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Indian Antiquary, January, 1909. Vol. XXXVIII: Part 477, contains: The Religion of the Iranian Peoples, by the late C. P. Tiele (translated by G. H. Nariman). — Ancient History of the Nellore District, by S. Venkayya, M. A. Rai Bahadur. — Areyur Plates of Vixnupalasha. Saka Samoat 1312, by J. A. Gopinatha Rao M. A. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography. Series I, by H. A. Rose, I. C. S. — Appendix, Index of Prakrit Words. (See p. 157).

Indian Forester, April, 1909. Vol. XXXV, No. 4, contains: The Need for an Afforestation Branch of the Forest Department. — State Afforestation in the United Kingdom. — The Hyderabad Floods and their Moral. — The C. P. Forest Conference, by D. O. Witt. — Notes on the Forests of

Northern India and Burma, by B. Moore. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Indian Forester, May, 1909. Vol. XXXV, No. 5, contains: The Importance of Forest Engineering. — Afforesting Waste Lands in the United Kingdom. — Notes on the Forests of Northern India and Burma, by Barrington Moore. — The Enquiry into the Influence of Forest on the Amount and Distribution of Rainfall in India. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc. etc. — (See p. 157).

Indian Review, April, 1909. Vol. X, No. 4, contains: The Renaissance in India, by B. Lucas. — Mohamedan Representation, by R. B. M Adinarayana Iyah. — The Bombay Medical Congress, by Sir B. Krishna. — The Lawrences of the Punjab, by „an Indian Publicist" — Lajjavati, by Swarnakumari Debi. — Migration and Dispersion of the Human Race and the Earliest Invaders of India, by M. Gupta. — The Imperial Government, by G. Das. — Is Hinduism Tolerant? by J. H. Maclean — Education of the Depressed Classes. — Current Events. — Topics from Periodicals. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Indian Review, May, 1909. Vol. X, No. 5, contains: The New Factor in British Politics, by G. B. Clark. — The Agricultural Problem in India, by S. R. Sayani. — Adelaide A Procter: Poet and Thinker, by L. S. Garrett. — Emigration from India, by S. V. Ketkar. — Sat-Asat (Being and Not-being), by R. B. V. J. Kirtikar. — The Boycott Movement, by N. Chandra Sen Gupta. — Morley's Miscellanies. A Review by "P. N. R. P." — Current Events, by Rajduari. — The World of Books. — Topics from Periodicals. — etc., etc. (See p. 157).

Journal of the Polynesian Society, March, 1909, No. 69, contains: History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast. — Notes and Queries. — Transactions and Proceedings. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Madras Christian College Magazine, April, 1909 Vol. VIII, No. 10, contains: Social Service, by J. Bittmann. — The Homeric Simile in Modern Poetry, by A. Mackie. — Cochin under British Supremacy, by N. Subbarayan. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc. etc. (See p. 158).

Madras Christian College Magazine, May, 1909. Vol. VII, No. 11, contains: The Desire for God and its Effect in Character, by J. E. Neill. — Literature as Recreation, by A. Mayhew. — Cochin under British Supremacy, by N. Subbarayan. — Government of the People, by H. Bird. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc (See p. 158).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, March, 1909. Vol. XVII, No. 3, contains: Exhortation to the Buddhists of Asia. — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Buddha

and Jesus as defined in the Century Dictionary Cyclopaedia, Vol. IX. — Message from beyond the Grave. — A Buddhist Pilgrimage in Burma. — The Jataka or the Births of the Bodhisatta. — Buddhism and Theosophy. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Man, February, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 2, contains: On the Language of the Ten'a, by J. Jetté. — Cheating Death, by R. Grant Brown. — Notes on a Late Celtic Rubbish-Heap near Oare, Wilts, by Mrs. M. E. Cunnington. — Obituary. Otis Tufton Mason, by A. C. Haddon, and D. I. Bushnell. — Reviews. — etc., ete. (See p. 158).

Man, March, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 3, contains: Kikuyu Calender. — Remarkable Arrowheads and Diminutive Bronze Implement, by H. G. O. Kendall. — A Type of Canoe Ornament with Magical Significance from S. E. British New Guinea, by C. G. Seligmann. — Maori Burial Chests, by J. Edge-Partington. — Netting without a Knot. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Man, May, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 5, contains: Steatite Figures from Sierra Leone, by T. A. Joyce. — A Brief Note on Two Crama and some Long Bones from Ancient Ruins in Rhodesia, by F. C. Shrubsall. — Possible Traces of Exagamous Divisions in the Nicobar Islands, by B F. M. — Reviews. etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Man, June, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 6, contains: Python Worship in Uganda, by J. Roscoe. — Anthropology and the Empire: Deputation to Mr. Asquith. — Palaeolithic Implement found near the British Museum, by W. G. Smith. — The Older Series of Irish Flint Implements, by Nina F. Layard. — Reviews. — Anthropological Note. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Modern Review, May, 1909. Vol. V, No. 5, contains: Public Works in India. — A Great Educational Experiment. — The Aftermath of Education. — Macaulay versus Sinha. — The Fatal Garland. — A Chinese Hospital. — The Message of the East. — Abraham Lincoln. — Ill-health in Bengal. — The Reform Scheme and Discontent. — The Study of Citizenship. — The Madras Congress. — Notes, — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Modern Review, June, 1909. Vol. V, No. 6, contains: Railways in India. — Visit to F. B. Sanborn. — The Message of the East. II. — The Fatal Garland. — The American Girl's College life — A Pleader's Wiles. — An Indian Juvenile Court. — The Work of Women — Indian and other. — Where are the Christians? — Duty to Namasudras. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 158)

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, March—April, 1909. Vol. LIII, Part 3—4, contains: Zur Geschichte und Beurteilung der Juden vom XV bis XIX Jahrhundert, by H. Heidenheimer — Agada bei Philo, by L. Freitel. — Jagd, Fischfang und Bienenzucht bei den Juden in der taunäischen Zeit by M. Mainzer. — Der Sifre sutta nach dem Jalkut und anderen Quellen, by S. Horowitz. — Die stellung

des Simon ben Zemach Duran in der Geschichte der jüdischen Religionsphilosophie, by J. Guttmann. — Aus dem Nachlass Augusts von Hennings, by M Grunwald. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Open Court, May, 1909. Vol. XXIII, No. 636, contains: Frontispiece. — The Venus of Milo, by Editor. — Christianity as the Pleroma, by Editor. — A Word for Aryan Originality, by A. Kampmeier. — The Buddha of Kamakura. — Deities and their Names, by S. Frey. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Open Court, June, 1909, Vol. XXIII, No. 637, contains: Frontispiece. — Some Fallacies of the Peacemakers, by Editor. — Revelations of an Ex-Medium. — Classical and Romantic Literatnre, by Editor. — Judas and the Kingdom, by Dudley Wright. — The Mystic Nnmber Nine, by W. B. Smith. — Memorial Addresses in Japan. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 158).

Oriental, October, 1908. Vol. XI, contains: The Social and Political Conditions of the Vaidic Hindus. — Historical Religion. — History of Religion. — Vision of Durgâ. — Half an Honr with Sadi on Social Dnties. — Unity and Diversity in Religion. — The True Purpose of Human Existence. — Notes and News. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Pandit, July and August, 1908. Vol. XXX, No. 7 and 8, contains: Vyákaraṇadipika by Orambhatta, edited by V. P. Ganpati Shastree. — Nyáyasiddhántamanjari by B. Jánakí Náth, with the Commentary Nyáyamanjarísára by Yádavácharya, edited by P. J. Náth Mishra. — Paráshara Smriti with the Commentary Vidvanmanohará, by P. V. Dharmádhikári, edited by P. N. Panta Dharmádhikári. — Brahmámritavarshiṇi, edited by S. V. Syer. — Siddhántashiromaṇi with Vásanábháshya, Vásanávártika and Marichi, edited with Foot-notes by P. M. Jha. — Padártha-Dharma-Sangraha, translated by P. Ganganath Jha. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Prabuddha Bharata, April, 1909, Vol. XIV, Nos. 153, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXVIII, by Sister Nivedita. — The Relation of Man to God, by B. Tejnarayan. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, LV and LVI. — Bhagavan Sri Ramakrishna's Birthday Festival. — Queries. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Prabuddha Bharata, May, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 154, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXVIII, by Sister Nivedita. — Divine Incarnations, I, by Swami Ramakrishnananda. — The Convention of Religions in India. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

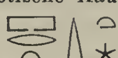
Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, May, 1909, Vol. XXXI, Part 4, contains: The Discoveries in Crete and their Relation to the History of Egypt and Palestine, by H. R. Hall. — The Samaritan Book of Joshua and the Septnagint, by M. Gaster. — An Aramaic Ostracon

from Elephantinê, by A. H. Sayce. — Some Unconventional Views on the Text of the Bible, VIII, by Sir H. H. Howorth. — A Late Babylonian Letter, by R. Campbell Thompson. — The Ancient Egyptian Methods of Working Hard Stones, by A. F. R. Platt. — Review. — etc., eto. (See p. 159).

Punjab Educational Journal, April, 1909. Vol. V, No. 1, contains: Notes. Observation by tho Way. — American National Education Association. — Indian Higher Education: a Critioism. — Notes of a Lesson on demonstrative Geometry. — Our London Letter. — Punjab Notos. — The Fourth Athletio and Sports Tournament of the Education Department, Patiala, 1909. — Correspondence. — etc., etc (See p. 159).

Punjab Educational Journal, May, 1909. Vol. V. No. 3, contains: — Notes. — Punjab Eduoational Conference 1909. — Delhi Division: Tournament, 1909. = Hints to Teachers. — Notes of a Lesson on Sanskrit Reading. — British and Foreign Notes — Punjab Notes. — Topics for Teachers. — Science Notes. — Education Department. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Records of the Geological Survey of India, Vol. XXXVII, Part 3, contains: The Southern Part of the Gwegyo Hills, including the Payagyigon Ngashandaung Oil-field, by G. de P. Cotter. — The Silver-Lead Mines of Bawdwin, Northern Shan States, by T. D. La Touche. — Recent Accounts of the Mud Volcanoes of the Arakan Coast, Burma, by J. C. Brown. — eto., etc. (See p. 159).

Recueil de Travaux relatifs à la Philologie et à l'Archéologie égyptiennes et assyriennes, Vol. XXXI, Part 1—2, contain: Recherches généalogiques, by G. Legrain. — Textes religieux, by P. Lacau. — Un monument nouveau do Sheshong 1er, by Ahmed — Bey Kamel. — Le "Sit Šamši" de Šilḫak in Šušinak, avec une planche, by J. E. Gautier. — Some further Observations conoerning the Holocaust among the ancient Egyptians, by M. G. Kyle. — Nouvelles Notes d'épigraphie et d'arohéologie assyriennes, by V. Scheil. — Sauriens figurés sur les cippes d'Horus, by P. H. Boussao. — Etudes grammaticales, by E. Naville. — Un nouveau monument du roi Sankhkerâ, by J. Clédat. — Indogermanisches, by A. Hoffmann-Kutschke. — Notes de phonétique et d'étymologie égyptiennes, by P. Lacau. — Demotische Kaufpfandverträgo avec cinq planches, by W. Spiegelberg. — Is the  a heliacal Rising, by F. Legge. (See p. 159).

Reis and Rayyet, 1909, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1371, contains: Affairs in Turkey. — The Jain Conference. — The New Chief Justice. — The Separation Scheme. — Provincial Conferences. — A Trip to Dhavaleswar. — eto., oto. (See p. 159).

Reis and Rayyet, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1373, contains: Indian Councils Bill. — The Reform Bill accepted. — The Kayasthas of Bombay. — Turkish Affairs. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Reis and Rayyet, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1374, contains: Barrah Dacoity Case. — Alipore Judgment. — The Municipal Sterling Loan. — Some Anecdotes of Poe's Boyhood. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Reis and Rayyet, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1375, contains: Indian Students at the London School of Economics and Political Science. — Damajipant. — Police Reform. — The Elective System and the People. — Panduranga and Damajipant. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Reis and Rayyet, 1909, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1376, contains: The Indian Councils Bill. — Vizianagram. — Dashatrara. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Review of Religions, April, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 4, contains: Islam as interpreted by the Ahmadiyya Movement. — The Spread of Islam, III. — (See p. 159).

Review of Religions, May, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 5, contains: The Convention of Religions in India. — The Spread of Islam, IV. — The First and the Last Book. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Revue du Monde Musulman, April, 1909. Vol. VII, No. 4, contains: Le Droit de propriété au Maroc, by E. Michaux-Bellaire. — Les Voyages de William Lithgow dans l'empire ottoman 1609—1616, by A. J. Reinach. — Les Juifs à Boukhara, by N. Slousch. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La Presse musulmane. — Les Livres et les Revues. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

Sphinx, Vol. XIII, Fasc. 1, contains: Note sur trois termes frequemment confondns, by P. Montet. — Explication du groupe initial de la ligne de la stèle de Pithom, by E. Andersson. — Comptes rendus critiqnes. — Comptes rendns analytiques. — ete., etc. (See p. 159).

Spolia Zeylanica, March, 1909. Vol. VI, Part 21, contains: The Plume — Moths of Ceylon, by T. B. Fletcher. — On some Undescribed Schnenmonidae and Braconidae, reared by T. Bainbrigge Fletcher, from Ceylonese Lepidoptera, by P. Cameron. — Two Fragments, by J. Parsons. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

T'oung Pao, March, 1909. Vol. X, No. 1, contains: Le pays de Mangalor et de Mangatsini, by G. Ferrand. — La politique coloniale de la France an début dn second empire (Indo-Chine, 1852—1858), by H. Cordier. — Der Cyclns der Zwölf Tiere auf einem altturkistanischen Teppich, by B. Laufer. — Note sur la peinture de Kou K'ai-iche conservée am Britisch Museum, by E. Chavannes. — Mélanges. — Nécrologie. — Bulletin critique. — Biliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 159).

T'oung Pao, May, 1909, Vol. X, No. 2, contains: Les origines de l'astronomie chinoise, by L. de Saussure. — La politique coloniale de la France au débnt du second empire (Indo-Chine, 1852—1858), by H. Cordier. — Seng-houei, by E. Chavannes. — Hat die japanische Sprache keinen Infinitiv? by P. S. Rivetta. — Das Datum der chinesischen Tempelinschrift

von Turfan, by O. Franke. — Nécrologie. — Bulletin critique. — Bibliographie. — Chronique. — etc., etc. (See p. 160).

Tropical Agriculturist, February, 1909, Vol. XXXII, No. 2, contains. Improvement of Agriculture in Ceylon, by J. C. Willis. — Teaching of Agriculture: How to teach the People, by P. G. Schrader. — Increasing Camphor Production. — Co-operative Marketing of Citrus Fruits — Timbers. — Plant Sanitation. — Miscellaneous. — etc., etc. (See p. 160).

Tropical Agriculturist, March, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 3, contains: Reviews: Clean Weeding, by H. Lock. — Cutch Trade in Burma, Present Position and Future Prospects of. — Sugarcane Cultivation. — Tropical Fruits in Covent Garden. — Paddy in Madras Presidency. — Horticulture. — Scientific Agriculture. — Miscellaneous. — etc. etc. (See p. 160).

Tropical Agriculturist, April, 1909, Vol. XXXII, No. 4, contains: Experiment Station, Peradeniya, by R. H. Lock. — Cotton Cultivation: its Extension in Ceylon, by J. Stewart J. McCall. — Tea Culture in Natal. — The Cacao Industry. — Scientific Agriculture. — Miscellaneous. — etc., etc. (See p. 160).

Vedanta, January—February, 1909, contains: The Religious Need of the Twentieth Century, by S. Abhedânanda — The Museum Sculptures, XIII. — Indo-American Club. — The Breadth of Vedanta in Personal Life. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 160).

Zartoshti, Vol. VI, No 1, contains: Zartoshti, 1278. — Views of Modern Science and Zoroastrianism as regards Vegetarianism, by E. F. S. Masani. — Noah's Deluge. — Was it Universal? by F. S. Bardi. — Avestan Astronomy. — The Celestial Movements of the Yazatas, by E. K. E. Pavri. — Reincarnation. — the Doctrine of the „Soul's" Successive Embodiments, by Hormusjee. — The Philosophy of the Gathas, by P. A. Wadia. — Fraspâyaokhedhra, by D. M. Madan. — etc., etc. (See p. 160).

Zeitschrift für die altestamentliche Wissenschaft. Vol. XXIX, Part 2 contains: Die Entstehung des Sabbats, by J. Meinhold. — Dolmen, Masseben und Napflöcher, by H. Gressmann. — Wo lag Ramath-Gilead? by J. Boehmer. — Von Dan bis Berseba, by J. Boemer. — Der Jahrmarkt an der Terebinthe bei Hebron, by W. Bacher. — Zur Beschneidung der Phöniker, by E. Meyer. — Miszellen. — etc., etc. (See p. 160).

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, March—April, 1909. Vol. XIII, No. 2, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Jesaja C. Mali da Trani, by H. Gross. — Manuscrits hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk. — Miszellen. etc., etc. (See p. 160).

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

Published in England.

ADMINISTRATIVE Report, Madras, 1907—09. 8vo. Cloth. 1909. 4*s*. 11*d*.

AL-HAY'AT al-Kashfiyah. Li Hal mushkilat al-Bariyah. Revelations of 'Abdulla al-Sayid Muhammad Habib concerning the Creation and the Sidereal Universe, by H. Chevky Hassib. Translated from the original Turkish by M. A. Chevky. Second Edition, revised and corrected. 8vo. pp. 50. 1909. 2*s*. 6*d*.

AMHERST TABLETS (THE). — Account of the Babylonian Inscriptions in the Collection of Lord Amherst of Hackney; edited by Th. G. Pinches. Part 1: Texts of the Period extending to and including the Reign of Bûr-Sin, (about 2500 B. C.) 4to. Cloth. With nnmerous Illustrations, 5 Plates and 1 Map. 1909. £ 2. 5*s*.

ARIMA (SUMITOMO.) — Judo: Japanese Physical Culture. Being a further Exposition of Jujitsu and similar Arts. 8vo. Cloth. pp. 160. With Illnstrations. 1909. 12*s*.

BAILEY, (T. G.) — The Languages of the northern Himalayas, being Studies in the Grammar of 26 Himalayan Dialects. 8vo. Boards. 1908. 5*s*.

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I.

REVIEWS NOTES AND NEWS.

With Vol. IV of the **Storia do Mogor,** Mr. **William Irvine** completes his laborious task of translating and annotating the account of Mogul India written by the Venetian Niccolao Manucci during his long sojourn in India. The first three volumes of Mr. Irvine's work have been already reviewed in this List. No. IV worthily completes the series. The latter part of Mannucci's narrative lacks the interest of the earlier parts it is less picturesque and more diffuse. Whereas in earlier years he had been an eyewitness of much that he describes, it is obvious that in later times he got a good deal of his information at second-hand. There is the usual amount of anecdote derived from gossip. Tho glimpses he gives us of the old king, Aurangzeb are, on the other hand, most vivid and fully bear out all that history tells of the old tyrant. Manucci with whom he was never a favourite has no belief in his sainthood, regarding it as nothing but a clever blind veiling the wily despot's deep designs. The extraordinary obstinacy with which Aurangzeb carried on his Dekkan campaign in spite of the disorganisation of his army, the virtual revolt of its leaders, the misery of the country, wasted by famine and depopulated by plague-and, above all, in spite of the increasingly successful raids of the Mahrattas is described briefly but vigorously by Manucci. A considerablo part of Vol. IV is taken up with an account of the persecution of certain members of the Capuchin Order in Southern India by the Jesuits. The picture of the intrigues by which the great Catholic Order strove to extend its influence in India is not an edifying spectacle, nor do the tales told of the Order by Manucci show it in a favorable light. Rather do they confirm that reputation for meddlesomeness which the Jesuits have won by their conduct elsewhere. Mr. Irvine has taken the same pains hero as in tho former volumes to check Manucci's statements by contemporary referonces. He has added some fifty closely printed pages of additional notes and emendations. A list of authorities quoted and referred to, a very complete index and a map of Manucci's journeys complete this really monumental work. The quality of this, its first publication augurs well for the future of the Indian Text Series.

Under the title **Hindu Tales, Dr. John Jacob Meyer** has published an English translation of the "Ausgewählte Erzählungen in Māhārāshṭrā" edited almost a generation ago by Professor Jacobi. The work is welcome. The stories in soveral cases have considerable literary merit, and well illustrate the leading ideas of Jainism, besides casting not a few occasional

side-lights upon Hindu literature and life in general. Since Dr. Jacob first published his text, the study of Prakrit, as well as of Jainism, has made great advances, and Dr. Meyer by his own researches and by compilation from the works of other scholars has been able to make corrections and additions of considerable value, both in his translation and his notes. The latter contain many acute philological observations and suggestions, some of them convincing, others at any rate plausible, and his appendix includes the Prakrit text of three unpublished little stories from Devendra's Ṭīkā A few misprints appear in the book; and it is much to be regretted that the author has not added an index both of subjects and of Prakrit words discussed in the notes, by which he would have doubled its utility. (See p. 194).

In his **History of the Mediaeval School of Indian Logic**, which is published by the University of Calcutta as No. 1 of its "University Studies", Mahamahopadhyaya **Satis Chandra Vidyabhushana** brings a useful contribution to the history of Hindu literature. The author is well known for his studies in the domains both of Sanskrit and of Tibetan, and in the present work has made good use of his knowledge of Tibetan literature, which he has made to yield valuable supplements to the data of Sanskrit bibliography. His work is divided into two parts, the first treating of Jain logic, the second of the Buddhist system. The former gives an account of the Jain logic and its destructive engine of dialectic, the sevenfold "Syād-vāda", from the period of Mahāvīra down to Ya'sovijaya (1680 A. D.) The latter section treats the Buddhist schools in the same manner, including a general outline of their history and doctrines, followed by biographical notices of each author and of his works, derived from Sanskrit and Tibetan sources. Appendices on the universities of Nalanda and Vikramaśila and the dynasty of the Pala kings of Bengal (the last somewhat inconclusive) complete the book. An able compendium of abundant and often valuable data gathered with much industry and learned research, the work will be for many years indispensable to the bibliographer and the student of Indian religions. (See p. 210).

M. A. Foucher in his recent publication, **Une Liste indienne des Actes du Buddha.** (École Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Section des Sciences Religieuses), has added yet another contribution to the already long list for which students of Hindu art and Buddhism are iudebted to him. In this little paper he takes up two passages, the first from the Divyāvadāna XXVII, 389—394, recounting the scenes in the legendary life of the Buddha as far as his first preaching which were traditionally associated with places visited in his pilgrimage by King A'soka, the second from the Mahāvaṃsa XXX, 78—87, describing the scenes of his later career depicted by King Duṭṭhagāmani in his great Stūpa These two complementary accounts furnish together a fairly complete register of the scenes in the legendary life of Buddha which were most strongly impressed upon the popular imagination and were accordingly most often represented in art. M. Foucher

arranges these scenes in succession, and under each heading gives firstly a list of the literary texts which refer to them and secondly a register of the monuments which depict them. His paper is thus a most valuable register of the data, arranged by a master-hand, and will be indispensable to future students. (See p. 199).

Pali Book-titles and their brief designations, by Professor **C. R.** Lanman (Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Vol. XLIV, No. 24), is a thoughtful attempt to sketch out a uniform system for abbreviating the names of Pali books for purposes of reference. Thus he proposes to use uniliteral symbols for the books of the first four Nikāyas (e. g. D. for the Dīgha), biliterals for the Khuddaka (e. g. Kh. for the Khuddaka-pāṭha), triliterals for the Vinaya and Abhidhamma (e. g. Vin. 1 for Mahāvagga, Dhs. for Dhamma-saṅgaṇi), quadriliterals for the uncanonical texts (e. g. Abhs. for the Abhidhammattha-saṅgaha), and similar abbreviations for the commentaries, etc. The proposed system is well conceived and skilfully worked out, and may be commended to the favourable consideration of the scholars who are now at work upon the coming Pali Dictionary (See p. 213).

In the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth tomes of the Извѣстія Восточнаго Института. We have a substantial introduction to the Japanese languages which title (when translated) reads as follows: — Practical Japanese Dialogues: a help in the acquisition of the simpler forms of the Japanese colloquial language and an introduction to Japanese literature. Both were published by the Oriental Institute at Vladivostok in 1909 at their own press. This is the third edition of Mr. E. **Spalvin's** work, the two former being lithographed and shorter. Vol. 1 is the Japanese text, which is on the even pages in the form of the Chino-Japanese mixed writing (kand-madziri-bun), and on the odd in the form of the pure Japanese writing (kana-bun). Vol. 2 is a hieroglyphic Glossary arranged on the following plan. On the outside top corner of each page is the number of the hieroglyphs and their ligatures, but on the inner side is placed an indication in Roman figures of the chapters of the text and in Arabic figures of its number. The contraction "R. 2—2" means. Vol. 2. The references to the chapters in the first volume are given in thick Roman figures on the right side of the separate columns of the glossary where also references to the numbers of the text are given in arabic figures in square brackets. A student would thus begin with page 1 of each volume open before him at the same time. In the transcription the Chino-Japanese readings are in ordinary characters, the pure-Japanese in cursive, except words of alien origin. After each hieroglyph is given its ordinary Chino-Japanese reading or readings, followed by its special Japanese reading and finally by its Russian meaning; as examples of the uses of words and phrases are freely introduced, the actual number of words given considerably exceeds those contained in the dialogues. In addition to this, whose authors indebtedness to Sir Ernest Satow and other students of Japanese is explained in the

preface to Vol. 1, there is to be a special snpplement "one Japanese Army" (for military phraseology), and another volume containing a Russian translation with special notes and explanations of grammatical and literary points. The "Japanese Army" is on the same system, in three parts, and forms tome 28 of the Izvéstia. A general index to the hieroglyphic glossary of this work and its supplement "The Japanese army" is to bc issued in a separate volume, which will make the stores of information contained here available for the pursuit of reading elsewhere. Its Russian short title is: Е Спальвинъ, Практическіе Японскіе разговоры, часть I. (Извѣстія Восточнаго Института. Томы 24. 25. 28.) Владивостокъ. 1909. Tom. 28, Vol. 2 is in the press, together with the index above mentioned.

Hebrew philologists and Old Testament students will be glad to learn that a number of books and pamphlets have been issued within the last few months, that will help and guide them in their researches. Of Dr. **B. Manassewitsch's** short Hebrew Grammar a third edition has become necessary, for the revision of which Dr. **B. Templer** is responsible. (See p. 144).

Dr. **H. Roenberg** has compiled a useful glossary of Mishnah nouns without the feminine ending, the gender of which can be verified from the context in which they occur. Those Biblical Hebrew words also, the gender of which is not evident from the Bible text, but can be proved from the Mishnah, are added, thus forming a welcome supplement to Dr. K. Albrecht's List in Vol. XVI of the Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft.

We know of no better introduction to the study of a Mishnaic Tract than that prepared by Professor **H. L. Strack** for the "'Abōda zara", being No. 5 of the "Schriften" of the Institutum Judaicum at Berlin. The Hebrew text is here fully vocalized and a short grammatical sketch, a vocabulary of those words which are wanting or unusual in Biblical Hebrew, a literal German translation and numerous notes form an excellent guide to the Talmudic idiom. A second edition of this seviceable text-book has just been issued. (See p. 205).

A welcome addition to the Mishnah student's library will also be Prof. **S. Krauss's** reprint of the treatise Sanhedrīn for lecture purposes, which has just left the press and is a worthy sequel to the above named 'Aboda zara edition. A glossary of rare words interspersed with useful philological remarks and a good number of notes dealing with the religious and general history, archaeology, and the like, accompany the Hebrew text of this important Rabbinic tract, forming No. XI of Gottheil and Jastrow's well-known Semitic Study Series

To the same Series (No. XII) Prof. **I. Friedländer** has contributed "Selections from the Arabic writings of Maimonides", with introduction, notes and a glossary in Arabic characters, while the context is given in the usual Hebrew signs adopted in the Mss. A short account of the life and the

three principal works of Maimonides, extracts from which are here given, and literal translations of all tho Rabbinic quotations occurring in post-Biblical Hebrow will essentially facilitate the use of this exellent textbook.

Mishnah Students are also indebted to the Rev. **M. H. Segal** of Oxford for his lucid grammatical study on the Mishnaic Hebrew and its relation to Biblioal Hebrew end to Aramaic, reprinted from the Jewish Quarterly Review for July, 1908, whereby a successful attempt has beon made to survey the leading characteristics of the Mishnah Grammar in order to ascertain its exact position among the Northern Semitic Dialects.

Dr. **M. Jastrow** has contributed to the Journal of Biblical Literature (1909, Part I) an exhaustive treatise on the differentiation of the terms rō'eh and ḥōzeh in the Old Testament, the well-known expressions for "seer" and "gazer", which were used for the interpreters of all kinds of divination, and were finally replaocd by the term nābī, the "warner", who appears to be the direct mouthpiece of a deity without the intermedium of material symbols or devices.

"Aufkommen und Krise des israelitisohen Königtums unter David" is tho title of an elaborate historioal and critioal pamphlet, by Dr. **W. Caspari,** which should bo oonsulted by those Old Testament students, who wish to form an exact idea of the national powers involved in building up tho Israelite kingdom, chiefly disclosed in the Second Book of Samuel, chaps 15 seqq. The chronological problem oonnected with Absalom's conspiracy against David is discussed in an Appendix. (See p. 137).

In addition to these pamphlets we must not omit to draw the attention of our readers to Dr. **J. Fromer's** great work on the organization of Judaism, wherein Hebrew soholars will find a mine of information on the Rabbinical and Talmudic literature, and a most ingenious attempt at tracing the ideas of present Judaism to their origin in the struoture of old tradition. (See p. 140).

A great many new and interesting books and pamphlets have been lately issued in the realm of Assyriology. The memory of Eberhard Schrader, who for the first time introduced cuneiform research into Germany, has been made the subject of orations in the Saxon Academy, by Prof. **H. Zimmern,** and in the Berlin Academy, by Prof. **Ed. Meyer,** while a full list of his works has been compiled for the Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, and subsequently published also in a separate issue, by Prof. **C. Bezold.** (See p. 197).

Of the new periodical Hakedem ("The East"), tho second volume has been brought to a conclusion, wherein **A. Sarsowsky's** contributions to tho Gilgamish Epic will prove of speoial value to Assyriologists. — **Ch. Virolleaud's** "Babyloniaca" have reached us as far as. Vol. III, part I., con-

taining a number of Babylonian texts in the British Museum, transcribed by Dr. **St. Langdon** of Oxford, and in the Museum at Cannes, collected by **M. Y. le Gac,** to whom Assyrian scholars are also indebted for his edition of the inscriptions of Ashurnassirpal. — To this we may add here that **J. Halévy's** Revue sémitique also is maintaining its high standard, various contributions on the "Sumerian Question", by **C. Bezold, R. Brünnow, S. Daiches, A. Ungnad** and the Editor being especially noteworthy in the (Vol. XVII) of the present year.

Of prime importance will be found the recent issue of Prof. **Delitzsch** and **Haupt's** Beiträge zur Assyriologie, of which we have lately received parts 4 and 5 of Vol. VI. In the former, Dr. **R. Růžička** has investigated on a broad basis the laws of dissimilation in the Semitic languages, giving an almost exhaustive list of examples for those changes of sound to be observed within the various classes of consonants. Of special value appear to be the numerous extracts from the "Lisān al'Arab" which, as far as we can see, have almost throughout been judiciously used for illustrating "heavily" or "lightly" dissimilated forms of the classical Arabic tongue. — In Part 5 Prof. **A. Ungnad** of Jena has published his researches on the documents from Dilbat, the texts of which he himself had previously made known in Vol. VII of the "Vorderasiatische Schriftdenkmäler". Transliterations and translations of 17 Babylonian letters, a good Glossary and a full Index of proper names will be of great help to the readers of those texs. By far the most striking and important conclusion, however, arrived at by Dr. Ungnad, is the fact that Ashur, and subsequently the Assyrian dominion, originated from a Mitanni population at the time preceding that of the First Babylonian Dynasty, and that Subartu, the original name of the home of those Mitanni tribes, has in later omen-texts been replaced, or at least explained, by "Assyria" and "Assyrians" respectively. (See p. 80).

Two new parts of Prof. **Bezold's** Zeitschrift für Assyriologie have also been issued, of the contents of which we would mention, among the Assyriological contributions, a serviceable compilation of the proper names of persons to be met with in the oldest inscriptions from Telloh, by Prof. **P. Dhorme,** a specimen of cuneiform type-writing, designed by Prof. **R. E. Brünnow** for the Hammond-Typewriter-Company, an article on Sumerian Grammar by Dr. **J. Galgózy** of Budapest. a paper on the history of Rim-Sin and Samsuiluna by Prof. **A. Ungnad,** contributions to the Assyrian Lexicon by Prof. **J. Barth,** the continuation of Father **A. Deimel's** studies on the survey of Old-Babylonian fields, and an article on Babylonian Orientation by Prof. **M. Jastrow.** (See p. 218).

Among the recent issues of the "Leipziger Semitistische Studien", parts 1 and 2 of Vol. V, deal with Assyriological subjects. In the former, Dr. **H. Schneider** has endeavoured to show the development of the Yahwe Religion and of the Legends told of Moshe in the kingdoms of Israel and

Juda, and, in addition, has made a fresh and original attempt at oxplaining tho contents of the celebrated Gilgamesh-Epic as known from oarly representations in the time of Sargon I, down to the end of the Assyrian Empire. — The second part, for which Dr. **Fr. M. Th. Böhl** of Vienna is responsible, contains a useful grammatical sketch of the language extant in the lotters from El-Amarna, thus forming a sequel to tho outlines of that grammar given in Dr. Bezold's "Oriental Diplomacy". (See p. 148).

A large number of cuneiform texts hitherto unpublished have been mado accessible to students of the well-known Collection of "Cuneiform Texts in tho British Museum", prepared by order of the Trustees of the British Museum. Part XXV has been issued, containing, as a sequel to the texts in Part XXIV, some further fragments of the great native explanatory work on the gods of Babylonia and compilations of a similar character, chiefly found at Koujunjik. The texts have been edited with an Introduction by Mr. **L. W. King** of the British Museum. (See p. 192).

Prof. **H. V. Hilprecht's** great Corpus of Babylonian documents belonging to tho University of Pennsylvania and for the most part excavated at Nippur is also making good progress, two large quarto volumes having seen the light within half a year. In Part I of Vol. XVII, Dr. **H. Radau** has carefully collected and transcribed the texts of about 100 lotters from the time of the Kassite Kings, in a number of which he is inclined to see an "official correspondance between temple and state officers". The specimens of translations appear to be well chosen; and the usual detailed Catalogue, as well as a full list of proper names, are deserving of high praiso. — The same may be said of Part II, of Vol. VI, in which Dr. **A. Poebel** has dealt with Babylonian legal and businoss documents from the time of the First Dynasty of Babylon, comprising purchase, redemption, or exchange, partition and adoption documents, marriage contracts and other deeds and documents from Nippur, the greater part of which are dated in the time from Khammurabi to Samsuditana. The addition of a short sketch of the political history from Sinmuballit's seventeenth year to the end of the First Babylonian Dynasty will prove of special interest to the historian. (See p. 94).

As a very substantial addition to the material of oldest cuneiform texts, Assyriologists will welcome **M. H. de Genouillac's** splendid edition of archaio Sumerian tablets from Telloh which refer to the old patesis Lugalanda and Urukagina, and aro preserved in various Museums at Paris, Bruxelles and Mariemont. The learned author has, by a careful comparison of tho previous publications of such texts, especially those given by Thureau-Dangin, Allotte de la Fuije and Likhatcheff, succeeded in affording a full transliteration and translation of the documents, a list of signs, verbal forms and proper names and an excellent Introduotion dealing with tho history, social position and religious ideas and cult ceremonies of the

Sumerians in pre-Sargonic times. It is to be hoped that a similar essay concerning the Dynasty of Ur will soon follow. (See p. 140).

We should finally draw attention to two recent parts of Dr. **Ch. Virolleaud's** valuable work on "Chaldean Astrology". Fasc. 8 of the transliterations of the great Astrological work "When the star of Bel" contains the transcript of the fragmentary texts bearing on Adad or Rammān, the Babylonian deity of the "Atmosphere", whilst facs. 1 of the cuneiform texts comprises 35 tablets with forecasts taken from the appearance and movements of the Moon (Sin), the variae lectiones being added in an Appendix. A thorough investigation into these texts will undoubtedly add to the final solution of the problem connected with the origin and age of Eastern astronomy.

The German Edition of Prof. **M. Jastrow's** invaluable Babylonian Religion had advanced as far as Part 13, in which the author's original discussions on the Babylonian hepatoscopy are brought to a conclusion. A new part of Chap. XX, inaugurated in the same issue and dealing with the Babylonian doctrines derived from observations of the celestial bodies, will prove of no less interest to the Assyriological reader. It is especially noteworthy that Dr. Jastrow also, notwithstanding his admitted sympathy with Drs. Winckler and Jeremias' astral-mythological theories, is at a loss to concede to the early Babylonians the knowledge of the precession of the vernal equinose, or to find in the astrological omen-texts of the Kouyunjik Collection any astronomical statements other than such as can be derived from mere empirical observations of the sun and moon, the planets and a few prominent fixed stars. A lucid discussion on the symbols of deities to be met with on the so-called boundary stones, and part of the description of portents connected with the movements of the moon, conclude this interesting portion of the Compendium.

For a handy and at the same time trustworthy text-book illustrating the relations of the history, literature and religion of Israel to that of ancient Babylonia, Assyria and the surrounding countries, scholars are under obligation to the indefatigable Prof. **A. Ungnad,** who has contributed to Dr. **H. Gressmann's** "Altorientalische Texte und Bilder", the material afforded by the cuneiform texts and Babylonian monuments. Myths and epics, psalms, penitential and funeral songs, as well as a good selection from historical, legal and commercial inscriptions, have here been given in a thouroughly revised German translation and explained by numerous notes and references. The Egyptological part of the work has been entrusted to Dr. **H. Ranke,** who did his share in the same meritorious way. We would highly recommend an English edition of this welcome supplement to the Old Testament Student's Library.

A collection of Sumerian and Babylonian Psalms comprising "nearly all the temple liturgy of the official Babylonian and Assyrian religion yet publis-

hed", has been made the subject of a laborious study by Dr. **St. Langdon.** It contains the transliterations and English translations, with copious philological notes and summaries, of some 40 cuneiform texts in the British Museum and about 30 inscriptions now preserved at Berlin. Unilingual Sumerian and a great number of bilingual hymns and psalms are here arranged according to their subject matter, and a good index of proper names and technical terms help the reader in finding his way through the religious conceptions of a long-forgotten, and highly cultivated Eastern race. (See p. 76).

The somewhat isolated position held by the god Tamūz within the Babylonian pantheon has been clearly demonstrated in an excellent article contributed by Prof. **H. Zimmern** to Vol. XXII (1909) of the Abhandlungen of the Royal Saxon Academy. The names and epithets of Tamūz, his relation to other deities, the local extension of his cult, and the myths, ceremonies and songs connected with his adoration are judiciously dealt with, and the difficult problem, whether and to what extent the existence of a mysterious doctrine can be proved from cuneiform sources, is discussed with prudence and sobriety of judgment.

A welcome contribution to the Babylonian religion will also be found by our readers in Dr. **C. Frank's** essay on the heads of certain demons, formed of clay or stone, and mostly bearing a cuneiform inscription with an incantation against the evil influences of the spirit represented by the respective head. This article, which is illustrated by the photos of six heads preserved in the Louvre and the University of Strasburg Collections, will be found in the last issue of the Revue d'assyriologie et d'archéologie orientale. (See p. 217).

Babylonian law and jurisdiction have been investigated in various directions. Dr. **M. Schorr,** in the Sitzungsberichte of the Vienna Academy, 1909, has completed the second part of his researches on the "Altbabylonische Rechtsurkunden", concerning some 40 commercial inscriptions from the time of the First Babylonian Dynasty, with a full Glossary and a classified Index to all the documents published by Ranke for the University of Pennsylvania, and has further discussed, in Vol. XXII of the Vienna Zeitschrift für die Kunde des Morgenlandes, the difficult text of paragraphs 280—282 of Khammurabi's Law. — To a recent part of the Journal Asiatiquo M. **Fr. Thureau-Dangin** has contributed an excellent article on the values of the Babylonian measurments U, KA, and the "Mineh". — Finally, Prof. **Ungnad** has prepared for Proffs. Gottheil and Jastrow's "Semitic Study Series", No. X, some 50 selected business documents of the Neo-Babylonian period, forming a worthy and welcome sequel to the same author's essay on commercial documents of the Khammurabi period in a provious part of this series.

Students of Babylonian astronomy are under fresh obligations to Prof. **G. V. Schiaparelli.** In two contributions to the "Rivista di Scienza Scien-

tia", the learned author has given an admirable survey of the "beginnings", as well as the "progress" of astronomy among the Babylonians, and another paper, reprinted from the "Weltall", deals with the opposition of Mars according to cuneiform reports, and the probability of the hypothesis that as early as 606 B. C. the apparently varying brightness of the light of that planet had been observed in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates. — In answer to a polemic paper on the age of Babylonian astronomy, by Dr. A. Jeremias, Prof. **F. X. Kugler** has exposed certain shortcomings as to the exactness in the usage of astronomical terminology on the part of his opponent, and has maintained his theses that the names of the planets have never been interchanged during the development of Babylonian astronomy, that the Babylonians had no knowledge of the so-called "precession" before the middle of the 2nd Century B. C., and that before the middle of the 8th Century B. C. no trace of real astronomical manifestations can as yet be discovered. These important conclusions Dr. Kugler has published in Vol. IV, (1909) of "Anthropos" under the title "Auf den Trümmern des Panbabylonismus".

When we add that a readable and trustworthy sketch of the Babylonian religion has been given by Dr. **Fr. Küchler** in O. Schiele's great work "Die Religion", Vol. I, 1909; that a useful survey of the Assyriological publications that have appeared during the years 1905 and 1906 has been compiled by Prof. **C. Fossey** for the recent numbers of the Journal asiatique, and that a third edition of Prof. **C. Bezold's** "Ninive und Babylon" is on the eve of publication, we may trust to have informed our readers about the chief novelties of interest to the student of cuneiform research.

Closely connected with the Assyriological domain are some new finds in the territory of the ancient Hittite Empire, of which we would mention here **Baron von Oppenheim's** excavations at Tell Halaf near Ras-el-'ain, the head of the river Khabur, down to which certain Hittite tribes appear to have at some time extended their power. A preliminary account of these excavations Dr. von Oppenheim has given in part 1 of Vol. XI of "Der alte Orient", which makes one eagerly look forward to his great work on the subject promised in the near future. — Another series of important excavations has been carried on behalf of the Imperial Museum at Constantinople by **Th. Macridy-Bey**, who has published the results of it in part 4, 1907, and in part 3, 1908, of the Mitteilungen der Vorderasiatischen Gesellschaft zu Berlin. Of special interest to Hittite students will be what the learned Turkish scholar has to report about the ruins of Euyuk, which are situated a few hours' distance from the ancient capital of the Cheta.

A few comprehensive works on the history and civilization of the ancient East have also come unto our notice. As the result of considerable labour and prolonged research Dr. **J. de Morgan** has published a work entitled "Les premières civilisations", which contains his views upon the pre-historic

as well as the historical beginnings of the civilization of mankind, of tho glacial, palaeolithic, and neolithic periods, the Sumerian times, the first dominion of the Semites and its development, the early history of the Egyptian, Indo-Arian and Chinese races, and the culturo of the great Eastern Empires down to Alexander the Great. Oriental scholars, though they may not agree with many of his conclusions, will bo amply rewardod by a porusal of this readable and suggestive work. (See p. 145).

The progress Eastern philology has made during the last 25 years, can bo hardly better illustrated than from a comparison of the first and second Editions of Prof. **Ed. Meyer's** History of Antiquity, tho latter of which has just been inaugurated. Nearly 900 pages, forming the second half of Vol. I of this wonderful work, have been devoted to the history of tho Egyptians, tho Sumerians, the Hittites, Arians, Kossaeans, and Babylono-Assyrians from its beginnings down to the XVIth Century B. C. As would be expected, the chronology of that period has been investigated and set forth with special care. Full of suggestive idoas, throughout trustworthy, and judiciously arranged and clearly written, this compendium will not fail to win a great circlo of readers, Oriental scholars as well as theologians and historians. (See p. 86).

With rogard to works dealing with the study of Arabic we may mention a few of the more recent publications of general interest. An apocryphal work on "the account of the Sibyl" has been made known in three Arabic versions, with variant readings from Syriac and Ethiopic texts, and has been carefully translated into German, by Dr. **J. Schleifer**, forming part of tho Denkschriften of the Vienna Academy. 1908. — The text of a Muhammedan book on augury, written in Hebrew charactors, possibly by a Karaitic hand, and foretelling the future by means of prophetic names, has been contributed, together with a literal English translation and numerous notes, by Dr. **I. Friedländer** to the Jewish Quarterly Review, and the same scholar has procured a reprint of his important articles on "tho heterodoxies of the Shiites according to Ibn Hazm", containing the translation of Ibn Hazm's text with a running commentary and a genealogical list of the Alids mentioned in tho treatise, and originally published in the Journal of the American Oriental Society. — Arabic augury is also illustrated by two books in the Wettstein Collection of tho Berlin Library, which contain forecasts taken from the convulsion of the members of the human body. Literal translations of theso texts have been prepared by Drs. **J. Lippert** and **Fr. Kern** for Prof. **H. Diels'** charming papers "Beiträge zur Zuckungsliteratur des Okzidents und Orients", forming part of the Abhandlungen of the Royal Prussian Academy, 1909.

Of a more philological character are **Count Landberg's** elaborate studies on the dialects of Southern Arabia, tho Second Volumo of which, under the title "Dathînah", extend over more than 1400 pages of letter-press. It is difficult to say what one should admire more in that work, the vast material

collected by the indefatigable and highly gifted author during several decades in the various countries of Arabic speech, or the cautious and prudent way in which he employs his Commentary to shaping the stones for building up the solid structure of a comparative grammar of the modern Arabic dialects. If we are not mistaken, such a strncture, and only such, will be the first and indispensible basis for erecting in the future a really trustworthy Grammar of the Semitic Languages written from a comparative point of view. (See p. 85).

To **Count Landberg** scholars are also indebted for a charming "Festive Donation" written by himself and for himself on the occasion of his fortieth anniversary as an Orientalist, and containing the Arabic text, in the Haurān and Dathīnah dialects, of a short story, together with a German rendering, a glossary and an exhaustive commentary of uncommon interest. This pamphlet is printed for private circulation only.

Those of our readers who would like to consult a short, reliable, and at the same time readable, manual of the Islamic Doctrine in a European tongue, conld not refer to a better compilation than Prof. **Carra de Vaux's** "La doctrine d'Islam", forming part 3 of the "Etudes sur l'histoire des religions". Muhammedan rites and prayers, the dogma of the future life, fatalism, Moslim legends, the Hajj, the Holy war, matrimony, education and Islamicism mystic are here briefly discussed, and a number of good photos illustrate the letter press, to which are added some useful biliographical and other notes. (See p. 137).

On the presence of Arabian women in battle and their power of inciting and spurring on the fighting men, Prof. **R. Geyer** has contributed an exellent essay to the Mitteilungen of the Anthropological Society of Vienna. The short songs and items recited on such occasions are added in poetical versions. — Another paper of uncommon interest, dealing with the economical development of Egypt during the first centuries of the Islamic Dominion, by Prof. **C. H. Becker** of Hamburg, will be found in a recent issue of "Klio", being the abstract of a lecture given at the International Congress of Historical Sciences at Berlin, in August, 1908.

The same period of the history of the land of the Pharaohs is illustrated in Ibn Yusuf al-Kindī's "Annals of the Rulers of Egypt", the first part of which, on the suggestion of Prof. Gottheil, has now been transcribed from a unique Ms. in the British Museum, reconstrncted from parallel texts, annotated and prefaced by Dr. **N. A. König**. Arabic scholars will be glad to learn that the remaining portions of the text as well as al-Kindī's "History of the Cadis of Egypt" are soon to follow this elaborate thesis.

We should finally draw attention to a new collection of Maltese popular songs, published in the original Arabic text and rendered into German by Miss **B. Ilg** and Prof. **H. Stumme**. They form a worthy sequel to Miss Ilg's Maltese fairy-tales, issued some three years ago, and to Prof. Stumme's

Maltese Studies (Leipzig 1904), and afford a good idea of the quatrains commonly used by the extemporizing bards of Malta. A valuable introduction, bearing on the contents of the songs and the grammatical peculiarities of their language, enhances the usefulness of this collection. See p. 148).

Aramaic Students will be under an obligation to Prof. **M. Lidzbarski** for having brought to a conclusion a new part of his valuable "Ephemeris". It contains a revised transcription of the celebrated text of ZKR, king of Hamath, made known by Pognon, some Aramaic legends on clay tablets from Babylonia, ostraca, tessarae and a Palmyrene funereal inscription on a tomb-stone excavated at Constanza and now in the Museum of Bucarest. It is almost needless to say that all the texts here published are treated with the acuteness and care for which Dr. Lidzbarski has become known many years ago.

The names of serpents in Aramaic writings have been collected by Dr. **I. Löw** in a charming article, forming part of the Harkavy "Festschrift". Those of our readers who are familiar with the same author's „Pflanzennamen", or the "Fischnamen" in the Nöldeke-Festschrift, will fully appreciate the new collection, the lexicographical value of which cannot be overrated.

We have received three new parts of Prof. **H. Lietzmann's** Commentary on the New Testament which, by its accuracy and completeness, has so soon won a great number of readers. The rendering and exegesis of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians has, like that of the First (cf. Vol. XIX of our "List", p. 277), been prepared by the learned Editor himself, whilst for the translation of the Gospel according to St. Mathew Prof. **E. Klostermann** of Kiel, and for a "practical exegesis" of the New Testament, serving as a guide to the teacher and clergyman, Prof. **Fr. Niebergall** of Heidelberg are responsible respectively. (See p. 141).

New Testament students will learn with pleasure also that of Prof. **A. Deissmann's** admirable work entitled "Light from the East" a new edition has become necessary, for which it is hardly necessary to add a word of praise. The illustrations, facsimiles of papyri, &c., have here been considerably increased, and the deep impression which the scenery and antiquities of the Holy Land have left on the genial author during his recent sojourn in the East, are felt by any attentive reader throughout the book. We congratulate Prof. Deissmann heartily upon having thus so happily inaugurated a new kind of interpretation of the New Testament, "the most valuable document of the East". (See p. 198).

In conclusion we should refer to Prof. **C. Clemens** "Religionsgeschichtliche Erklärung des Neuen Testaments", in which the Christian doctrine has been explained in its development out of the Jewish dogma, and this latter has been analyzed with respect to foreign religious ideas, which have influenced more or less its growth and direction. In the second part of this work, the life and doctrine of Jesus are brought into comparison

with the theology of St. Paul and St. John, and their partial dependence on Greek philosophical systems is clearly set forth.

Vol. X of Prof. G. Jacob's charming "Turkish Library", for which again Dr. Th. Menzel is responsible, contains the "fifth month" of Mehmed Tewfiq's instructive "Istambulda bir sene", whereby the translation of this pretty story is, for the present, brought to a conclusion. We cannot do better than recommend to our readers the purchase of a copy of the Turkish text, and to peruse it together with Dr. Menzel's excellent translation; they will be amply rewarded by a clear insight into the life of the Turkish Capital, as it presented itself some 25 years ago

Al-Machriq, June, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 6, contains: La Bière, by P. Ch. Schoonjans. — Les titulaires du Siège Melchite de Baalbek, by P. C. Bacha. — La Liturgie sacrée, à propos d'un nouveau livre, by N. Mobarak. — Discussions religieuses des émigrés Syriens d'Amérique. by P. L. Cheïkko. — Le recueil des proverbes du P. H. Mounaïar, by I. A. Malouf. — Récit d'un miracle attribué à S. Michel d'après le Ms. de Gotha, edited by I. Kratchkovski. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe Siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Al-Machriq, July, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 7, contains: Les historiens arabes chrétiens, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les rites orientaux dans l'Eglise Catholique, par un prêtre grec melchite. — Un traité inédit sur les qualités des Chiens par Ibn Marzuban, by P. L Cheïkho. — La Cire, by P. Sauma. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe Siècle (suite), by P. L. Cheikho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc. etc. — (See p. 214).

Al-Machriq, August., 1909. Vol. XII, No. 8, contains: Un an de Régime Constitutionnel, by P. L. Ronzevalle. — Le travail au point de vue social, by K. Ghanem. — Le Catholicisme à Mardine d'après un ancien document, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les édits de Mahomet et des premiers Caliphes en faveur des Chrétiens, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les inscriptions arabes au mont Tabor, by P. H. Lammens. — La littérature arabe au XIXe siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal, January and February, 1909. Vol. XXXI, No. 1, contains: Frontispiece. — Ashera, by J. P. Mac Lean. — Strange Transformations, by A. P. Reed. — The Indians of Paraguay. — Mythology of the Menominees. — Aramaic Jewish Papyrus from Egypt, by J. Offord. — Symbolism of the Hebrew Alphabet, by A. Proctor. — The Natural Basis of some Mexican Gods, by H. Beyer. — Aboriginal Navigation in Australia, by R. H. Matthews. — Indian Music and Records of Iroquois Songs, by F. Starr. — Prehistoric Rome, by J. O. Kinnaman. — How to obtain Antiquities from Egypt, by W. C. Winslow. — Archaeological Notes. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal, March, April and May, 1909. Vol. XXXI, No. 2, contains: Frontispieces. — Accessions to the Ashmolean Museum. — Some Curiosities in Roman Archaeology, by J. O. Kinnaman. — Old Races Unearthed, by W. Gardner. — The Patriarchal Age, by S. D. Peet. — Aegyptiaca by J. Offord. — Arabs before Islam. — Manuscript, by J. Offord. — Early Oriental Christian Writers. - Oriental and Biblical Department, by C. H. S. Davis. — Notes. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, July, 1909. Vol. XXV, No. 4, contains: The Particle ἤ in Old Testament Greek, by M. L. Margolis. — The Ezra Story in its Original Sequence, qy C, C. Torry. — Notes on the Names יהוה, by G. F. Moore. — Book Notice. — Books Received. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

American Jonrnal of Theology, July, 1909. Vol. XIII, No. 3, contains: Religion and the Subconscious, by G. A. Coe. — Seneca's Idea of God, by H. F. Burton. — Simeon and Levi: the Problem of the Old Testament, by S. A. Cook. — Creedal Statement and the Modern Spirit, by S. H Bishop. — The Theology of the New Rationalism, by F, H. Foster. — What has the Church a Right to Demand in Theological Reconstruction? by A. Hoben. — An Evolutional Argument for the Validity of Religious Faith, by T. W. Galloway. — Recent Theological Literature. — Brief Mention. — Books Received. etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Baptist Missionary Review, June, 1909. Vol. XV, No. 6. contains: Missionary Urgency in View of World Movements in China and India, by W. L. Ferguson. — Ordination in the Indian Church, by W. T. Elmore. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Baptist Missionary Review, July, 1909. Vol. XV, No. 7, contains: Methods and Achievements in Self-support and Self-government in our Missions, by L. B. Chamberlain. — What Missionaries may learn from the Best Phases of Modern Religious Movements among Hindus, by R. A. Hume. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Baptist Missionary Review, August, 1909. Vol. XV, No. 8, contains: The Home Expenses of the American Baptist Missionary Union, by C. R. Marsh. — Self-support and Self-government in our Indian Churches, by A. Smith. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Biblical World, July, 1909. Vol. XXXIV, No. 1, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — The Samaritan Passover, by A. E. Bailey. — Jewish Eschatology and tho Teaching of Jesus, by B. W. Bacon. — The Ethical Principles of Jesus, by A. W. Anthony. — The Jewish Apocalypses, by C. Clemen. — The Destruction of Jerusalem, by E. A. Hanley. — The Epistles to tho Thessalonians, by E. J. Goodspeed. — Exploration and Discovery: the Gezer Stone, by S. Gobiet — Work and Workers: Marcus Dods. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Biblical World, August, 1909. Vol. XXXIV, No. 2, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — The Permanent Values of the Bible, by G. H. Ferris. — The Revelation of John, by C. Clemen. — The Real Jesus, by W. P. Merrill — Recent Discussions of the Messiahship of Jesus, by G. De Witt Castor. — Paul's Third Missionary Journey, by W. P. Behan. — Work and Workers. — Book Reviews. — New Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Biblical World, September, 1909. Vol. XXXIV, No. 3, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — The Greek Papyri and the New Testament, by G. Milligan. — Religion and Morality in the Sunday School, by C. Weber Votaw. — The Literary Evolution of the Old Testament, by A. Metcalf. — The Growth of Ethical Ideals in Old Testament Times, by W. F. Badé. — Communion with God in the Bible, by J. E. Mc. Fadyen. — The Corinthian Correspondence. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Brahmavâdin, May, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 5, contains: The Bhagavad Gīta with Rāmānuja's Commentary. — Vedānta — a practical Sāstra. — Rāmānuja and Vaishṇavism by M. Rangacharya. — Notes on the Gospels II by Th. — Correspondence. — Review. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Brahmavâdin, June, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 6, contains: Rāmānuja and Vaishṇavism, by M. Rangacharya. — The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharyya. — The Nature of Bliss, by Editor. — Correspondence. — Vedanta Work. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Calcutta Review, July, 1909. No. 257, contains: The Quarter. — The Geeta or the Hindu Bible, by K. C. Kanjilal. — Miss M. Carpenter's First Visit in Calcutta, by S. M. — Agricultural Improvement in India, by H. P. Ghose. — Ramaprasad Roy, by S. Chunder Dey. — The Letters of a Governor of Bombay, 1839—1841, by W. K. Firminger. — Biographical Sketches of Indian Antiquarians, by S. Chandra Mitra. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Chinese Recorder, July, 1909. Vol. XL, No. 7, contains: Editorial Comment. — World Missionary Conference. — Stipends for Chinese Christian Workers, by C. H. Fenn. — The Industrial Work as Related to Evangelism, by S. D. Bawden. — From our Exchanges. — Trashilhamo, II, by E. Amundsen. — Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Comité de l'Asie française, July, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 100, contains: Conférence du capitaine Anginieur. — Une excursion sur la ligno du Yunnan, by R. C. — L'abdication de Mohammed Ali, by M. S. — Les révoltes en Arabic, by G. Wiet. — Le commerce extérieur du Japon en 1908, by M. Le B. — Asie française. — Siam. — Chine. — Japon. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 214).

Comité de l'Asie française, August, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 101, contains: Un conflit sino-japonais. — Les institutions traditionnelles et la justice indi-

gène en Annam et au Tonkin, by Ch. Fournier — Wailly. — La question forestière en Indo-Chine, by P. Chemin-Dupontès. — Le Siam et les chemins de fer, by J. N. — Asie française. — Chine. — Japon. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Epigraphia Indica, July, 1908. Vol. IX, Part 7, contains: Mundesvari Inscription of Udayasena, by R. D. Banerji. — Sahet Mahet Umbrella Staff Inscription, by Th. Bloch. — Two Buddhist Inscriptions from Sarnath, by S. Konow. — Spurious Lapha Plate of Prithvideva, by H. Lal. — Abhona Plates of Sankaragana, by K. B. Pathak. — Arigom Sarada Inscription of Ramadeva, by S. Konow. — Burhanpur Inscription of Adil Shah, by H. Lal. — Timmapuram Plates of Vishnuvardhana I. Vishamasiddhi, by E. Hultzsch. — Sarnath, Inscription of Kumaradevi, by S. Konow. — Plates. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Expositor, July, 1909. No. 43, contains: Historical Commentary on the First Epistle to Timothy, by Sir W. M. Ramsay. — The Book of the Covenant and the Decalogue, by B. D. Eerdmans. — The end of the Law, by A. E. Garvie. — Ezekiel, Chapter IV: a Psychological and Pathological Problem, by F. H. Woods. — The Sinner in the City, by C. Lattey. — A Further Note on Testimonies in Barnabas, by J. Rendel Harris. — The Historical Value of the Fourth Gospel, by E. H. Askwith. — Babylon at the Time of the Exile, by S. Langdon. — etc, etc. (See p. 215).

Expository Times, July, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 10, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — Blasphemy, by G. M. Mackie. — The Great Text Commentary. — Recent Criticism of the Synoptic Gospels, by W. C. Allen. — Recent Biblical Archaeology, by S. Langdon. — Spiritual Life a Spiritual Communion, by W. W. Holdsworth. — Literature. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Expository Times, August, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 11, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — Loisy and the Gospel Story, by W. C. Emmet. — The Great Text Commentary. — The Originality and Absoluteness of Christianity, by A. S. Martin. — Recent Foreign Theology. — The Archaeology of the Book of Genesis, by A. H. Sayce. — In the Study. — The Day of the Crucifixion, by D. Smith. — Literature. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Expository Times, September, 1909. Vol. XX. No. 12, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Preaching of Doom, by J. M. E. Ross. — The Great Text Commentary. — Recent Oriental Archaeology, by A. H. Sayce. — Literature. — The Pilgrim's Progress, by J. Kelman. — The Lucan Parables, by R. M. Lithgow. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Free Ottoman, (The) The New Situation I—VI. — The Moslem Flag and the Ottoman Flag. — The Koran and the Ottoman Constitution — The Reform of Islam. — Mohammed's Covenant with the Christians. — Al-Korân. — The Ruling Classes and the Ruled. — Great Britain and Turkey.

— History of the Khaliphate. — Mecca. — On the Eve of the Constitution. — Abdoul-Hamid the Lion. — Abdoul-Hamid the Lamb. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Geographical Journal, July, 1909. Vol. XXXIV. No. 1, contains: Explorations in Central Asia, 1906—08, by M. A. Stein. — The Longitudinal Section of the Nile, by H. G. Lyons. — Lieut. B. Alexander's Expedition in West Africa. — The Western Bend of the Euphrates, by M. Sykes. — Dr. Pöch's Expedition in South Africa. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Geographical Journal, August, 1909. Vol. XXXIV, No. 2, contains The British Antarctic Expedition. — Survey and Exploration in the Ruwenzori and Lake Region, Central Africa, by R. G. T. Bright. — A New Geography, by R. D. Oldham. — The Upper Rafue and Lusentwa Rivers, North-West Rhodesia, by J. M. Moubray. — Ghat and its Surroundings, by J. Bey. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Geographical Journal, September, 1909. Vol. XXXIV, No. 3, contains: Explorations in Central Asia, — 1906—08, by M. A. Stein. — The Western Pacific: its History and Present Condition, by Sir E. F. im Thurn. — Further Antarctic Reports of the Expedition of 1901—1904, by J. W. Gregory. — The Observation of Air Temperature in the Tropics, by G. T. Mc. Caw. — The Systematic Description of Land Forms, by W. M. Davis. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Hindustan Review, July. 1909. Vol. XX, No. 119, contains: New Turkey and the British Power, by H. Crossfield. — The Legal Profession in India, by P. S. Sivaswamy Aiyar — Our National Ideal and the Muhammadan Agitation, by C, Y. Chinthmani. — The Legal Membership of the Viceroy's Council, I, by R. P. Karkaria. — Islam as a Moral and Political Ideal, I, by S. M. Iqbal. — As an Indian sees America: IX, by S. N. Singh. — Politics and Religion, by E. Greaves. — Christ and Krishna, by N. Chattopadhyaya. — The Indian Trade Policy and the Swadeshi Movement, by M. R. Lal Bhargava. — The Book of the Month. — Views and Reviews. — Reviews and Notices. — The Topic of the Day. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Hindustan Review, August, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 120, contains: Some Reflections on the Indian Reform Bill Debate, by S. H. Swinny. — The Philosophy of Indian Art, by A. K. Coomaraswamy. — An Indian Pompadour: Mastani, the Mistress of Bajirao I, by C. A. Kincaid. — Islam as a Moral and Political Ideal, II, by S. M. Iqbal. — As an Indian sees America, X. by S. Nihal Singh. — Bengalee Life: Domestic and Social, by K. Chandra Kanjilal. — The Old "New" Theology a forward Glance III, by F. Barr. — Religious Liberty and National Progress, by E. Greaves. The Book of the Month. — Views and Reviews. — Recent Episodes and Events, by C. Y. Chintani. — Topics of the Day: etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review, July, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 55, contains: The Reformed Indian Councils and Free Trade, by Sir R. Leth-

bridge. — Moslem-Hindu Entente Cordiale, by S. M. Mitra. — Indian Industrial Development, by R. F. Chisholm. — The Indian Courts and the Unrest, by B. C. S. — The Judicial Branch of the Indian Civil Service, by Sir R. Fulton. — Indian Administration as it strikes a Distinguished French Student, by J. Chailley. — Constitutional and Administrative Changes in India, by G. Ritchie. — British Rule in India: a Reply to a Recent American Manifesto on the Subject, by S. Brooks. — The Frontiers of Baluchistan, by A. C. Yate. — Report on Semitic Studies and Orientalism, by E. Montet. — The Monotheistic Religion of Ancient India and its Descendant, the Modern Hindu Doctrine of Faith, by G. A. Grierson. — The Ancient Chinese Bowl in the South Kensington Museum, by E. H. Parker. — The Opium Question, by J. F. A. Mc Nair. — Correspondence Notes, and News. — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Antiquary, March, 1909. Vol. XXXIII, Part 479, contains: Ten Ancient Historical Songs from Western Tibet, by A. H. Francke. — Mohiye Ki Har, or Bar, by H. A. Rose. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series I, by H. A. Rose. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Antiquary, April, 1909. Vol. XXXVIII, Part 480, contains: Legends from the Panjab III, by Sir R. C. Temple and H. A. Rose. — Ancient History of the Nellore District, by V. Venkayya. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series I, by H. A. Rose. — Miscellanea. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Antiquary, May, 1909. Vol. XXXVIII, Part 481, contains: The Legend of Khan Khwas and Sher Shah the Chaugatta (Mughal) at Delhi, by H. A. Rose. — Caste and Sectarial Marks in the Panjab, by H. A. Rose. — Superstitions and Ceremonies relating to Dwellings in the Panjab, by H. A. Rose. — The Yatirajavaibhavam of Andhrapurna (Life of Ramanuja, by S. Krishnasvâmi Aiyangar. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Antiquary, June, 1909. Vol. XXXVIII, Part 482, contains: The Wala Clay Seal of Pushyena, by E. Hultzsch. — Note on the Use of Images in Ancient India, by Sten Konow. — The Troubles of Love. A Panjabi Song, by H. A. Rose. — Asoka Notes, by V. A. Smith. — A Primer of Dravidian Phonology, by K. V. Subbayya. — A Ballad of the Sikh Wars, by H. A. Rose, with Introduction by the Editor. — Notes and Queries. Correspondence. — etc, etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Forester, June and July, 1909. Vol. XXXV, No. 6 and 7, contains: The Decentralisation of Indian Forestry. — Afforesting Waste Lands in the United Kingdon. — The American Forest Service, by T. S. Woolsey. — Some Notes on a Tour in Ceylon, by S. Eardley—Wilmot. — Punjab Forest Conference. — Notes on the Employment of the Chenchus, a Jungle Tribe, by H. F. A. Wood. — Reproduction of Teak in Burma, by H C. Walker. — Sylvicultural Notes on Hardwickia Binata, by L. S. Osmaston.

— Correspondence. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Forester, August, 1909. Vol. XXXV, No. 8, contains. Afforestation and Timber Planting in Great Britain and Ireland, by J. Nisbet. — Calculation of Possibility for Selection Fellings, by F. F. R. Channer. — A Note on the Wild Arrowroot Lily of Mahableshwar in Connection with the Paper-Making Industry by J. E. C. Turner. — Use of Banpu (Terminalia Tomentosa) Bark, by U. S. Narayana Aiyanger. — Correspondence. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Review, July, 1909. Vol. X, No. 7, contains: Lord Ripon's Indian Viceroyalty, by D. E. W. — Algernon Charles Swinburne, by K. B. Ramanathan. — Islam and the Equality of Sexes, by A. Hameed Hasan. — Convention of Religions in India. by B. B. K. Mitra. — Problems of the Middle East. A Review, by "An Indian Publicist." Mystery, by Ramaswani Sastri. — Wheat, by S. R. Sayani. — The Land Problem in India. Current Events. by Rajduari. — The World of Books. — Topics from Periodicals. — Questions of Importance. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Indian Review, August, 1909. Vol. X, No 8, contains: The Educational System of Japan, by Ch. A. Parry. — Organised Charity in the West and in India, by S. Nihal Singh. — Indian Currency, by J. C. Smith. — The National Idea in the East, by J. C. Roome. — Pioneers in Education, by "an Edncationist". — Romesh Chunder Dutt: a Sketch. — The Medical Colleges of America, by T. C. Muzumdar. — Current Events, by Rajduari. — The World of Books. – Questions of Importance. — Topics from Periodicals. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Journal of the African Society, July, 1909. Vol. VII, No. 32, contains: West African Crossbows, by H. Balfour. — Native Tribes in South Africa, by H. E. Rawson. — Production of Cotton in Egypt, by J. Mc. Farlane. — Dr. Weule's Expedition to East Africa, by Slr H. H. Johnston. — The latest Fetich on the Gold Coast, by the late A Ffoulkes. — African Ideas on Earthquakes, by B. Struck. — An Unpublished Comoro Vocabulary. — Editorial Notes. -- Books Reviewed. — etc. etc. (See p. 215).

Journal of the Polynesian Society, June, 1909. No. 70, contains: History aud Traditions of the Taranaki Coast. — On Ariki and, incidentally, Tohunga, by Hare Hongi. — Ko Te Tikanga O Tenei Kupu, O Ariki, by N. H. T. Whatahoro. — Translation, by N. H. T. Whatahoro. — A Hokianga Incident, by A. C. Yarborough. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 215).

Journal of the Siam Society, April, 1909. Vol. VI, Part 1, contains: The Oldest Known Writing in Siamese, by C. B. Bradley. — Reports of the First General Meeting. — Plates. — (See p. 215).

Journal of the Siam Society, May, 1909. Vol. VI, Part 2, contains: Early Astronomical and Magnetic Observations in Siam, by R. W. Giblin. -- (See p. 216).

Journal of the Siam Society, May, 1909. Vol. V, Part 4, contains: Siam in 1688, by O. Frankfurter. — Report for 1908. — Annual Meeting, 1909. etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Madras Christian College Magazine, June, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 12, contains: God made in the Image of Man, by F. E. Carley. — Henrik Ibsen, by Mrs. Steinthal. — Servia and its Neighbours, by E. M. Macphail. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Madras Christian College Magazine, July, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 1, contains *t* Christianity as Emancipation from this World I, by A. G. Hogg. — The Drink Traffic in the Madras Presidency, by A. Moffat. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes — Science Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Madras Christian College Magazine, August, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 2, contains: Christianity as Emancipation from this World II, by A. G. Hogg. — The Drink Traffic in the Madras Presidency II, by A. Moffat. — The Value of College Life for Women, by Miss Lenwood. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, April and May, 1909. Vol. XVII, Nos. 4 and 5, contain; The Great Buddhist Empire of Asoka. — A Metrical Version of the Dhaniya-Sutta. — Theosophical Society and a London Magazine. — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Optimism of Buddhism. — Buddhist Shrine Restoration Society. — Education in Japan. — News and Notes. — etc, etc. (See p. 216).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, June, 1909. Vol. XVII, No. 6, contains: Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Confession of the Christian Faith. — Education in Japan. — The Buddha Aniversary in Calcutta. — Ribeiro's History of Ceylon. — Christianity as the Pleroma. — The Archaeological Report. — Asoka. — Sandracottus. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, July, 1909. Vol. XVII, No. 7, contains: Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Ribeiro's History of Ceylon. — Asoka. — Sandracottus. — Ancient Indian Architecture. "On Esotericism in Buddhism". — Annual Meeting of the Ceylon Church Missionary Society. — Christianity in Ceylon. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Modern Review, July, 1909. Vol. VI, No. 1, contains: The Depressed Classes. — Medical Reform. — The Message of the East. III. — The Juvenile Court. — A Notable Missionary Book. — Aurangzib. — Mediaeval Sinhalese Art. — Notes. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Modern Review, August, 1909. Vol. VI, No. 2, contains: Triumph of Canadian Indians. — Sir Charles Malet. — The Swadeshi and Boycott Movement. — Aurangzib. — India and the International Congress of Applied Chemistry. — The Ancient Dignity of an Indian Farmer's Life. — Some Pages from the Diary of an Indian Student. — Bee-Keeping. — Table Glass-Blowing. — Bengal Technical Institute. — Modern Education of the Hindu Woman. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Monatschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, May—June, 1909. Vol. LIII, Part 5—6 contains: Zur Geschichten und Beurteilung der Juden vom XV bis XIX Jahrhundert, by H. Heidenheimer. — Leviticus XXVII in Lichte des Talmud, by I. Schapiro. — Agada bei Philo, by L. Treitel. — Epigraphische Beiträge zur Geschichte des Judentums, by J. Oehler. — Jagd, Fischfang und Bienenzucht bei den Juden in der tannäischen zeit, by M. Mainzer. — Der Sifre sutta nach dem Yalkut und anderen Quellen, by S. Horowitz. — Vorarbeiten zur "Germania judaica". II. Der Arkitel Prag von H. Tykounski. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p 216).

Monist, July, 1909. Vol. XIX, No. 3, contains: The Nature of Vital Processes according to Rignano, by B. C. H. Harvey. — Has the Psychological Laboratory proved Helpful? by L. M. Billia. — A Biochemical Conception of the Phenomena of Memory and Sensation, by T. B. Robertson. — Criticisms and Discussions. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Open Court, July, 1909. Vol. XXIII, No. 638, contains: Frontispiece. — Our Own Religion in Ancient Persia, by L. H. Mills. — Christianity as the Pleroma, by Editor. — Hazing and Fagging, by Editor. — Somo Epigrams of Goethe, translated by the Editor. — Mars Dux and Mar(u) duk, by C. A. Browne. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Open Court, August, 1909. Vol. XXIII, No. 639, contains: Frontispiece. — The Temple of Solomon, by Ph. E. Osgood. — Epilogue to "Christianity as the Pleroma", by Editor — The Bible in the Sunday School, by J. S. Kornfeld. — Judas the "Hired", by W. Brewer. — Foundations Laid in Human Sacrifice, by Editor. — Was Jesus an Aryan? — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 216).

Oriental, November 1908 to May, 1909. Vol. XI, Nos. 2—8, contains: Ourselves. — Tho Vedanta Sara. — Government and its Constitution. — Aswamedha — A Letter to the Lord Colbert, Re-Ciroulation of Gold and Silver. — Reminiscences of India. — Temperence in British Army. — An Account of a Journey to Tibet. — Notes and News. — eto., etc. (See p. 217).

Oriental, June, 1909. Vol. XI, No. 9 contains: Vedanta Sara. — Dual Personality. — Flight of Dara and his Fate. — Government and its Constitution. — Assassination of Sir W. Curzon Wyllie. — Notes and News. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Oriental, July, 1909. Vol. XI, No. 10, contains: The Vedanta Sara. — The Origin of Teetotalism. — Delhi unveiled. — Wonderful Discovery of Buddha's Ashes in Kanishka's Pagoda excavated near Peshawar. — Notes and News. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Pandit, September and October, 1908. Vol. XXX, Nos. 9 and 10 contains: Paráshara Smriti with the Commentary Vidvanmanohará, by Pandit Vináyaka Dharmádhikári, edited by Pandit Nágeshwara Panta Dharmádhikári. — Vyákaranadípika by Orambhatta, edited by Vyákaranácharya Pandit Ganpati Shastree. — Nyáyasiddhántamanjari by Bhattácháryachudámaṇi Jánakí Náth, with the Commentary Nyáyamanjarísára by Yádavácharya, edited by Pandit Jíwa Náth Mishra. — Padártha—Dharma—Sangraha, translated by Pandit Gangánath Jha. — Advaitadípiká by Shri Nrisinháshrama with a Commentary called Advartadipikavivarana by Shri Narayanashrama, edited by Pandit Madanmohana Pathak. — Siddhántashiromaṇi with Vásanabháshya, Vásanávártika and Maríchi, edited with Foot-notes by Pandit Muralidhar Jha. — (See p. 217).

Prabuddha Bharata, June, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 55, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Atma-Jnana-XXII. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXVIII, by Sister Nivedita. — Divine Incarnations. II, by Swami Ramakrishnananda. — The Convention of Religions in India. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Prabuddha Bharata, July, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 156, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Caste and Highest Knowledge. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXIX, by Sister Nivedita. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, LVII. — Divine Incarnations, II, by Swami Ramakrishnananda. — Gleanings from William Paley, P. V. Seshagiri Rao. — The Convention of Religions. — Correspondence. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Prabuddha Bharata, August, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 157, contains: Sayings of the Swami Vivekananda. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXIX, by Sister Nivedita. — Divine Incarnations; third Lecture by Swami Ramakrishnananda — The Convention of Religions in India. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, June, 1909. Vol. XXXI, Part 5, contains: A Greek Inscription of a King (?) of Axum found at Meroë, by A. H. Sayre. — The Carved Slates and this Season's Discoveries, by F. Legge. — The Earliest Egyptian Marriage Contracts, by F. L. Grifith. — The Discoveries in Crete and their Relation to the History of Egypt and Palestine, by H. R Hall. — Sidelights on Sumerian, II, by C. J. Ball. — Notes on Some Inscriptions in the Etbai District, by F. W. Green. — Notes on Some Egyptian Antiquities, V, by W. L. Nash. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Punjab Educational Journal, June, 1909. Vol. VI No. 4, contains: Notes. — The Teacher's Psychology. — Notes of a Lesson on the Theory of

Indices. — Two Ways of Knowing. — The Study of Growth in Children. — Punjab Notes. — British and Foreign Notes. — Education Department. — etc, etc. (See p. 217).

Punjab Educational Journal, July, 1909. Vol. VI, No. 5, contains: Notes. — The Teacher's Psychology. — Head-Master's Associations. — Our London Letter. — Punjab Notes. — British and Foreign Notes. — Notice. — Education Department. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Punjab Educational Journal, August, 1909. Vol. VI, No. 6, contains: Notes. — Thought. — Names and Sounds. — Notes of a Lesson. — Head-Master's Associations. — Memory. — Our London Letter. — Punjab Notes. — Topics for Teachers. — Our Bookshelf. — Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Records of the Geological Survey of India, 1909. Vol. XXXVII, Part 4, contains: Gypsum Deposits in the Hamirpur District, United Provinces, by T. D. La Touche. — Gondwanas and Related Marine Sedimentary Systems of Kashmir, by C. S, Middlemiss. — Miscellaneous Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1377, contains: The Ballad of Skardo Khan. — Mr. Asquith and the Deportations. — Jodhpur. — The Bursting of the Bomb. — Midnapore Bomb Case. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1378, contains: Turkish Affairs. — The Village Headman. — The Midnapore Bomb Appeal. — Imperial Press Conference. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1379, contains: The Indian Councils Act. — The Parting of the Ways. — Indian Labour. — Midnapore Bomb Case. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1381, contains: Birthday Honours. — Guntur Riots. — The Government and the Calcutta Police Court. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1909. Vol. XXVIII. No. 1382, contains: "Englishman" Libel Suit. — The Assassination. — Michael Madhusudan Dutt. — The Suit for Damages. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1389, contains: State Prisoners. — Mr. Gokhale and the Situation. — Bhimilipatam. — Deportations. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1909. Vol. XXVIII. No. 1390, contains: Willlam Carey. The Caxton of India. — Ghandney Out-door Hospital. — Metropolitan Sanitation. — Agricultural Education. — The Lamp-Day. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Reis and Rayyet, August, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1393, contains: Technical (cumulative) Verse. — The Channel Flight. – The Trade of British India in 1908—09. — The Martand of Jejuri. — E. B. and A. Legislative Councils. Moslem Representation. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Review of Religions, July, 1909. Vol VIII, No. 7, contains: The Spread of Islam, VI. — The Promised Messiah and the Persian Revolution. — (See p. 217).

Review of Religions, August, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 8, contains: The Spread of Islam, VII. — The Tenets of the Arya Samaj. — The Progressiveness of Islam. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Revue du Monde Musulman, May, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 5, contains: Les modes d'habitation chez les "Djabaliya" du Süd tunisien, by F. Peltier and F. Arin. — Une Collection de manuscrits musulmans, by Blochet. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La presse musulmane. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Revue du Monde Musulman, June, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 6, contains: La prise de Sanjan par les Musulmans, by D. Menant. — Quelques groupes islamiques dans les possessions extérieures des Indes Néerlandaises, by A. Cabaton. — Un poète Saharien. La Qasîdah d'Al Yedâlî, by L. Massignon. — Les Bolkars, Bulgares musulmans du Caucase. by Ibrahimoff. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La Presse musulmane. — Livres et les Revues. — etc., etc. (See p. 217).

T'oung Pao, July, 1909. Vol. X, No. 3, contains: Les origines de l'astronomie chinoise, by L. de Saussure. — La politique coloniale de la France au début du second empire (Indo-Chine, 1852—1858), by H. Cordier. — Far West Chinois-Races Aborigènes. — Les Lolos. — Etude ethnologique et anthropologique, by A. F. Legendre. — Nécrologie. — Bulletin critique. — Bibliographie. etc., etc. (See p. 217).

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XXIII, No. 1, contains: Gottertanz und Weltentstehung, by L. von Schroeder. — Ueber Musils Forschungsreisen, by R. Brünnow. — Das Mārasaṃyutta im Mahâvastu, by J. Charpentier. — Kritische Bemerkungen zu vedischen Ritualtexten, by W. Caland. — Beiträge zur Kenntnis altarabischer Dichter, by R. Geyer. — Dialog, Akhyāna und Drama in der indischen Literatur, by M. Winternitz. – Reviews. Miscellaneous Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 218).

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XXIII, No. 2, contains: Ueber Rudra-Siva, by J. Charpentier. — Das Ratiśāstra des Nāgārjuna, by R. Schmidt. — Das Problem der altbabylonischen Dynastien von Akkad und Kiš, by F. Krozny. — Siebenmal auf die Welt kommen, by Th. Zachariae. — Reviews. — Miscellaneous Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 218).

Zartoshti, Vol. VI, No. 2, contains: Noah's Deluge. Was it Universal? by F. S. Bardi. — The Colophons with Notes of old MSS. pertaining to Iranian Literature prepared for the Trustees of the Parsi Panchayet, by E. N. B. Desai. — The Parsi Towers of Silence, by E. K. E. Pavri. — Reincarnation, by B. Hormusjee. — The Philosophy of the Gathas, by P. A. Wadia. — The Historic Zarathushtra, by B. T. Anklosaria. — Review. etc., etc. (See p. 218).

Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft. Vol. XXIX, Part 3, contains: Bemerkungen zu dem hebräischen Texte Jesus Sirachs, by J C. Matthes. — Zur Herkunft des alttestamentlichen Textes der Aldina, by J. Dahse. — Gen. 49, 10. Versuch einer Erklärung, by W. Schröder. — Nachwort des Herausgebers. — Die Bedeutung des Pasek für das Metrum des ersten Psalms, by E. Sachsse. — Yahwes Allmacht und Gerechtigkeit in den Reden Hiobs, by M. Köppel. — Zu Ermiouth, by A. Schulte. — Das Verbum שׂכר, by W. Bacher. Das Verbum מכר by G. Wildeboer. — Der Jahrmarkt an der Terebinthe bei Hebron by W. Bacher. Ein altpalästinensischer landwirtschaftlicher Kalender, by K. Marti. — Miszellen, by E. Nestle. — etc., etc. (See p. 218).

Zeitschrift für Hebraische Bibliographie, May—June, 1909. Vol. XIII, No. 3, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Jesaja C. Mali da Trani, by H. Gross. — Manuscrits hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk. — Nachtrag. — etc., etc. (See p. 218).

II.

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PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND.

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LUZAC'S

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AND

BOOK REVIEW.

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I.

REVIEWS NOTES AND NEWS.

The Sikh Religion, its Gurus, Sacred Writings and authors. By Max Arthur Macauliffe. In six volumes. This important work is of great value, not only to all students of the Panjabi language, but also to all those who are interested in the Sikh religion, and in an account of the lives and teachings of the Sikh Gurus. It is the first attempt that has been made to place before the public an English translation of the entire Ādi Granth, or Sacred Scriptures of the Sikhs. Until recent years the work was not permitted to be printed, and, as the author states in his preface, "there was also a prejudice on the part of the old school against translating the sacred volume", but it is now frequently published, and the prejudice against its translation has vanished. In Dr. Trumpp's "Ādi Granth", published in 1877, we have a translation of only a part of this large volume, but — to quote again from Mr. Macauliffe's preface — "his work was highly inaccurate and unidiomatic, and furthermore gave mortal offence to the Sikhs by the **odium theologicum** introduced into it." — Mr. Macauliffe resigned his appointment as a judicial officer in India in 1893 in order to devote his time and labour exclusively to the task of writing the present work. Though possessing au intimate knowledge of the Panjabi language and of the various dialects to be found in the writings of the Ādi Granth, he has not relied entirely on his own unaided interpretation of its contents, but has availed himself of the valuable assistance of "Gyānīs", or professional exponents of the Granth, and has further submitted every portion of his translation "to the most searching criticism of learned Sikhs". The result is that his translation has received the unqualified approval of notable Sikh priests and scholars. In a letter to Mr. Macauliffe Bhai Sardul Singh and others state that "the greatest care has been taken in making the translation conformable to the religious tenets of the Sikhs. The translation is quite literal, and done according to all grammatical and rhetorical rules." The author has added valuable notes in elucidation of the text, and explanation of words of obscure or doubtful meaning. He has also given other interpretations of passages where such interpretations are possible. — The Ādi Granth, also called the Granth Sāhib, contained originally the compositions of Guru Nanak, and of his four successors, Angad, Amar Das, Ram Das, and Arjun. They were collected, arranged, and copied by Gur Das the biographer of Guru Nanak, under the direction of Guru Arjun, and to them were added a collection of hymns by Hindu Bhagats who lived anterior

to Nanak, and also panegyrics of the Gurus by court bards. The work was completed in A. D. 1604, and to it were subsequently added the hymns of Teg Bahadur, the 9th Guru, and a complet by his successor Gobind Singh, the last of the Gurus. In the text of the Ādi Granth the hymns are arranged according to the particular Rāga, or musical measure, in which they were composed. There are altogether 31 Rāgas, a list of which is given, with European musical notations, at the conclusion of the fifth volume. Mr. Macauliffe has not followed this arrangement. but has taken the hymns from each Rāga and has placed them under their different authors. This was done in deference to the wish of his Sikh friends, and has enabled him "to intersperse many of the sacred hymns in the lives of the Gnrus, and thus present my work as much as possible in narrative form." This plan, however, may be found inconvenient to the student of the Granth, inasmuch as he cannot readily find the translation of any particular portion of the work by referring to the order in which it appears in the text. — The lives of the Gurus have been compiled and translated from the most reliable native biographies, and the author has been "at great pains and expense to obtain details of the lives of the Bhagats, or Indian saints". The work is prefaced by an introduction of 88 pages, containing a most interesting account of the history and religion of the Sikh nation. It is to be regretted however that the origin, manners and customs, and literature of some of the principal sects have not been more fully described. There are excellent portraits of the Gnrus, with other illustrations, and a complete index to the whole work at the end of the last volume — The principal contents of each volume are as follows: — Vol. I. The author's preface and introduction, and the life and hymns of Guru Nanak. Vol. II The lives and hymns of the three succeeding Gurus, viz. — Angad, Amar Das, and Ram Das. Vol. III. The life and hymns of Arjun, the 5th Guru. Vol. IV. The lives of the Gurus Har Gobind, Har Rai, Har Krishan, and Teg Bahadur, with the hymns of the latter Gnru. Vol. V. The life of Gobind Singh, the 10th and last Guru, with a translation of extracts from his Granth, which was compiled after his death by Bhai Mani Singh, and is popularly called the "Das Granthī", or "Daswen Pādshāh kā Granth", to distinguish it from the Ādi Granth. At the and of this volume are the Rāgas in musical notation. Vol. VI. The lives and hymns of the Bhagats, and an index to the whole work. — The utility of this publication is unquestionably great. We have here a complete insight into the teachings of Sikhism, a full account of the Gurus, and history of the religious and national progress of the Sikh nation, carefully written by a competent author of high linguistic attainments, who was fortunate enough to obtain the literary assistance of distinguished authors, such as Sardar Kahn Singh of Nabha and other notable Sikh scholars. It contains a fund of useful information, and should find a place in the library of every Oriental scholar. (See p. 194).

Under the title of **The Path of Light,** Professor Barnett has given us one more of those excellent accounts of Indian religious ideas with which he has adorned the Series of the "Wisdom of tho East." The work is a translation of the manual of Mahāyāna Buddhism by Sānti-dēva entitled tho Bodhicharyāvatāra. It is the more welcome, as most English books that profess to give an account of Buddhism deal chiefly with the so-called purer form of belief known as the Hīnayāna, while comparatively little has been done to familiarize the West with the teaching of the "Greater Vehicle." Assuming that the Hīnayāna does more nearly approach the doctrine of the Founder of Buddhism, human nature being what it is, the ultimate birth of something like the Mahāyāna was inevitable. It was called into existence by the imperious craving felt in every human heart for some divine object to which it could direct its aspirations and its love, and Professor Barnett has well shown how it assumed importance about the same time that the bhakti form of Hinduism supplied the same need for the orthodox. The arid philosophy of the advaita Vedānta has for centuries ceased to influence the masses of India, and in its purity has only a few select, and learned, adherents. The Bhāgavatas roundly charged its professors with being prachchhanna-Bauddhas, or Buddhists in disguise, and the Buddhism to which they referred was the Hīnayāna, which, also, has been compelled, in northern India and Tibet to make way for the far more heart-stirring teaching of the Greater Vehicle. — Did space permit, many interesting parallels could be drawn between the bhakti creed of the Bhāgavatas and the Mahāyāna. Sānti-deva belongs to a school of Indian writers that was much fostered by the modes of thought common to the two forms of belief. In it we find an attitude of true humility, coupled with and perfected by an impassioned adoration offered to a personal God of Grace in terms that appeal to every thoughtful heart by a simplicity and freedom from self-consciousness only paralleled in the outpourings of the great European mystics. There are many passages in the Bōdhicaryāvatāra that might well have been penned by Thomas à Kempis, while, if we seek for Indian comparisons, the burning devotion and self-surrender of Tulasī-dāsa in his Vinaya-pattrikā and Vairāgya-saṃdīpanī do not surpass those of the older writer in his Confession and his chapter on "The Perfect Long-suffering." — To those who are acquainted with Professor Barnett's other works in the samo series it is unnecessary to say that his translation will satisfy, not only professed Orientalists, but also that larger class of English men and women who, to quote the words of the prospectus, feel that "a deeper knowledge of the great ideals and lofty philosophy of Oriental thought may help to a revival of that true spirit of Charity which neither despises nor fears the nations of another creed and colour." We cordially join in his hope that the translation, — excellent as it in style and imbued with the very spirit of the original, "will enable readers to understand and fairly appreciate the fervent devotion and brotherly love wich make this

little book, in spite of its errors, a lasting monnment of true religious emotion, 'an everlasting possession'".

The first number of the Prize Publication Fund of the Royal Asiatic Society, **Siṃharāja's Prākṛitarūpāvatāra**, has just been issued, and deserves a welcome from all students of the Prakrit dialects. The editor, Dr. **E. Hultzsch**, has done his work exceedingly well. The text is almost completely free from misprints, and the references in the footnotes greatly facilitate its study. The merit of Siṃharāja is neither more nor less than that of the average Hindu grammarian. Having bnilt up a grammar upon the Vālmīki-sūtra, he, like others in the same position, suffers from the orthodox Sūtra-worship, which makes it practically impossible for him to treat his subject with due regard for general phonetic laws on the one hand and proper classification of dialects on the other. His chapters on accidenoe are hence largely composed of miscellaneous paradigms unsystematically collected, while for the classification of the dialects we have only a short chapter at the end, which casually describes a few of the most salient features of the Saurasenī, Māgadhī, Paiśāchī, Chūlikapaiśāchī, and Apabhraṃśa. From the Hindu point of view, however, this method, far from being vicious, is positively virtuous; and Simharāja makes some amends in tbe abundance of paradigms which he furnishes. Thus his work is from the Hindn standpoint excellent, and to us offers valuable material, for which we must be grateful to him and to his learned editor. (See pag. 280).

Vol. I, part 3 of the **Linguistic Survey of India** treats of the Tibeto-Burman group of languages in general, and of the Tibetan, Himalayan, and North Assamese vernaculars in particular. After an introduction on the general characteristics of the Tibeto-Burman lingnistic family, the members of the group are analysed successively, in the following order: — I. Tibetan (comprising the Baltī, Purik, Ladakhī, Lahul, Central Tibetan, Spiti, Nyamkat, Iad, Garhwal, Kāgate, Sharpa, Ḍānjong-kā or Tibetan of Sikkim, Lhoke or Tibetan of Bhutan, and Khams dialects). — II. Himalayan Languages, a group having several important points of difference from the allied Tibeto-Burman family, in that "a difference is often made between such words as denote animate beings and inanimate beings, respectively; higher numbers are often counted in twenties ... the personal prcnouns often have a dual in addition to the ordinary plural, and double sets of the dual and plural of the first person, one including and the other excluding the person or persons addressed; there is in many dialect's a tendency to distinguish the person of the subject by adding pronominal suffixes to the verb, so that a kind of regular conjngation is effected, and so forth"; the family is according classified under two heads: 1. Nonpronominalized Dialects, comprising Gurung, Murmi, Sunwār, Māgarī, Newārī, Patrī, Lepcha or Róng, and Ṭōtō; 2. Complex Pronominalized Languages, including as the Eastern Group. Dhīmāl, Thāmi, Limbu, Yākhā, and various subdivisions of Khambu, and in the Western Group including

Kanāwrī, Kanāshī, Manchāṭī or Paṭnī, Lāhulī of Chamba, Ranglōi, Bunān, Rangkas, Dārmiyā, Chaudāngsī, Byāngsī. — III. Tho North Assameso family, comprising Aka, Abor-Miri, Dafla, and Mishmi. So much for the general plan of the work, which, like the other volumes of the serics, contains a vast amount of precious linguistic material arrangod with his usual care and skill by the Assistant-editor of the series, Dr. **Sten Konow**, under the general supervision of Dr. **G. A. Grierson.** We venture however to plead to him for caution. Dr. Konow occasionally draws sweeping conclusions without giving us convincing evidence, as for example when he states (p. 2) that "the Tibeto-Burman languages are very closely related to the Siamese-Chinese. The vocabulary is, to a great extent, the same." That a distant relation exists is quite possible; a olose relation however is disproved by the very examples which Dr. Konow cites to prove it, for out of the twenty-five instances in his list at least fifteen remind as of the ingenious Frenchman's derivation of "haricot" from the Latin "faba'. Taking Tibetan, Khamti, and Chincse as representative languages, we find in his list for example the following equations: — Tib. gnyis, Kh. shâng, Chin. ri (?): Tib. rna, Kh. ping-hū, Chin. ri; Tib. me, Kh. phai, Chin. huo; Tib. skra, Kh. phōm, Chin. Sām; Tib. rta, Kh. mā, Chin. ma; Tib. nyima, Kh. wan, Chin. zhit. Moreover the eclectic manner in which Dr. Konow selects words from the Cantonese, Hakka, Foochow, and other dialects and labels them all without further distinction "Chinose", not to mention some other very dubious identifications, such as that of the Tibetan "kyi" with the classical Chinese "chih" (which he writes "chī"), does not suggest that his knowledge of the Chinese side of the equation is yet completely adequate for its solution. We could wish also that he had found a more satisfactory transliteration of Burmese words; his present method is inconsistent, and does not adequately represent either their etymology or their modern pronunciation. But it would be ungracious to dwell upon these dotails; they do not affect the body of the work, which, as we have already remarked, is a great storehouse of most important material, and among other merits contains useful reproductions of the Balti, cursive Tibetan, Newari, and Lepcha Scripts. (See p. 209).

As a rule Orientalists hardly realise what a debt Sanskrit Literature owes to Ceylon. It is true that the Sinhalese have produced no Sanskrit authors approaching first-class eminence, and have strictly subordinated Sanskrit to Pali studies. But for very many centuries Sanskrit has been earnestly studied in Ceylon, and has borne considerable fruit, both in vernacular imitations of Sanskrit works (e.g., the innumerable poems based on the Megha-dūta) and in original Sanskrit composition. The present generation still maintains this scholarly tradition, and now a most promising effort in this direction is shown in the publication of the **Bauddha-grantha-mālā,** a collection of Buddhist Sanskrit works edited under the auspices of the Very Rev. T. Sārālaṅkāra by the Rev. T. **Āryavaṇsa** and the Rev. T. **Amaravaṇsa,** of which we have received tho first two numbers, oach

containing 64 pages. The first fascicule contains the beginning of an edition of the Jātaka-mālā, which has been already published in the Harvard Oriental Series; the second gives the opening cantos of a hitherto unpublished poem, the Padyachūḍāmaṇi, ascribed to the great Buddhaghosa, in which is described the legendary life of the Buddha in an ornate style challenging comparison with more famous works of Indian literature. We heartily wish that deserved success may attend the learned editors in this enterprise. (See p. 36).

At present a Hindu unacquainted with Sanskrit can have little knowledge of his sacred scriptures. Most of the translations that have been made by Western scholars in such series as the Sacred Books of the East and the Bibliotheca Indica are beyond the reach of the Hindu of average means, while many texts of great importance are still accessible only in the originals. Such texts as have been translated by European scholars have been treated from the philosophical rather than the religious and devotional side. The authorities of the Panini Press are therefore to be congratulated in instituting a series of the **Sacred Books of the Hindus** destined to remove the reproach "that while the Christian and Muhammadan are well acquainted with their sacred scriptures the Hindu alone is ignorant of his Sacred Books". The series is to include the most important works from the Upanishads, the Six Systems of Philosophy, the Smṛitis, the Vedangas, the Puranas and the Upa-Vedas, and will form an encyclopaedia of Hinduism. It is hoped by issuing these texts in monthly parts at a very low price to bring them within reach of all. The first part which lies before us contains two Upanishads, the **Manduka** and the **Muṇḍaka** treated in the most exhaustive fashion. The editing of this part has been capably done by Mr **Srisa Chandra Vasu** whose editions and translations of the Aṣṭādhyāyī of Pāninī and the Siddhānta Kaumudī have earned him the praise and gratitude of all Sanskrit scholars. The plan of the book is excellent. There are brief English introduction to each Upanishad. Following the Sanskrit text of each mantra is an illuminating word-for-word analysis of the text and the English translation; in addition Mr. Vasu gives a translation of the comment on the verse by Madhva Achārya, the great thirteenth century Vedantist, with additional English notes of his own. Though claiming the support only of the educated public in India, this series is certain to be much appreciated by Sanskrit students in Europe, within whose reach it will bring many rare texts and commentaries. (See p. 210).

Two years ago we had the pleasure of calling the attention of our readers to Vol. I of **Der Rigveda in Auswahl,** in which Professor **Karl J. Geldner** gave a vocabulary to 163 hymns of the Ṛigveda, and promised as a continuation a volume containing an exegetic commentary to these hymns. This volume has now appeared, and it need hardly be said that it fully realises the expectations of Vedic students. The commentary in it includes nine additional hymns, for which a supplement to the vocabulary of vol.

I is added. The present "Glossar" and "Kommentar" together form an admirable manual for the student, embodying the ripest fruit of the epoch-making researches of which the first result was the "Vedische Studien" of Geldner and his lamented colleague Pischel. As was to be expected the "Kommentar", like the "Studien", is critically conservative; as the author remarks, "Vorzüge und Schwächen der einheimischen Exegese halten sich so ziemlich die Wage: in der Einzelerklärung sind sie oft unglücklich, aber den Gedanken des Verses oder den Charakter eines Liedes haben sie nicht selten richtig erfasst." A melancholy interest attaches to the work. The "Glossar" was dedicated to Richard Pischel; the "Kommentar" is inscribed to his memory.

From the Panini office comes a second edition of **Mr. Srisa Chandra Vasu's** handy little book on the **Daily Practice of the Hindus.** No greater testimony to its usefulness could be found than the fact that this little book has already reached a second edition. This is not a mere reprint of the first edition, but the book has been rewritten and enlarged — indeed, almost doubled. The chief additions are those on the Midday Duties and the Five Great Sacrifices. A number of additional quotations from commentaries are also given. This modest little book is heartily to be recommended to any one who wishes to know something of the inner life of Hinduism and what it really means to a devout Hindu. (See p. 210).

Under the title of **Kumāradāsa and his place in Sanskrit Literature,** Professor **G. R. Nandargikar** has published an introductory ess·y to his edition of the **Jānakīharaṇam,** which was noticed in thes columns csome months ago. In this he discusses the date of **Kumāradāsa,** incidentally touching on a number of other knotty problems of Sanskrit literature. The Professor shows the groundlessness of the tradition which would identify the poet with a Sinhalese king of the same name, of the sixth century a. D., who is said to have committed suicide on Kālidāsa's funeral pyre, and concludes from the knowledge shown by **Kumāradāsa** of Kālidāsa and the Kāśikā and from the fact that he is quoted by Rājaśekhara and Jahlana that his date is to be placed from about the last quarter of the eighth till the first half of the ninth century. This conclusion, backed as it is by convincing arguments, will find general approval. This essay is supplemented by a number of additional readings in the text. (See p. 269).

Readers of lighter literature will find in **Folk-tales of Hindustan** a very entertaining little volume. The author, **"Shaikh Chilli,"** has endeavoured to present them as far as possible in the simple style in which they are narrated in the villages of India, and has been distinctly successful. The book contains the Stories of the Greater Fool, of the Shrew and the Shade, of the Jat and the Bania, of Janjal Nagari, of Four Friends, of the Seven Princes, of Prince Shamsher Jang, of the Seven Goldsmiths, of Hira and Lal, of Raja Vikram and the Fakir, and of Prince Mahbub—tales with abundance of incident and romance, and pleasantly narrated. (See p. 209).

In 1901 Mr. **A. M. B. Irwin**, of the Indian Civil Service, published a work on the native calendar of Burma, a revised and enlarged edition of which has lately appeared under the title. **The Burmese and Arakanese Calendars.** The Arakanese system is based on the rules of Makaranta, using mean reckoning, and estimating the length of the year as 365 days, 6 hours, 12 minutes, and 36 seconds, while the Burmese follow the system of Thandeikta. which also nses mean reckoning, but differs from the Arakanese in the adjnstment of intercalations. The features of these calendars are accurately described by Mr. Irwin in the first part of his book, after which he points out the mistakes that have arisen in the calendar from miscalculation of the length of the year and suggests corrections, and finally he gives a usefnl series of tables for converting Enropean into Bnrmese and Bnrmese into Enropean dates. (See p. 193).

The object of the **History and Literature of Jainism**, by **Mr. U. D. Barodia**, is to "satisfy the curiosity of the English-reading people to know something about Jainism". The attainment of this laudable object would have been facilitated if the author had used a more consistent and correct method for transliterating names, and written English a little more idiomatically. But even as it is, the book is usefnl and interesting. It gives first a sketch of the history of the Jain chnrch from its origin to modern times, naturally following orthodox Jain tradition. Here as regards the antiquity of Jainism Mr. Barodia will command the assent of Western scholars in so far as he follows the arguments of Jacobi; but his own arguments to carry still fnrther back the date of his church are, we fear, of little weight. The second part of the book gives a general survey of the canonical and later literatnre, and will be found useful for bibliographic purposes by those who lack leisnre to wade through more ponderous works. (See p. 250).

The **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** for April—June 1909 (tome IX, No. 2) opens with an article by Mr. **L. Finot** upon "Nouvelles Inscriptions de Pō Klauṅ Garai," in which he gives the text of two inscriptions in Sanskrit and Cham engraved on the occasion of the snppression of a revolt at Pāṇḍuraṅga by King Parameśvara-varman by the latter and his nephew Devarāja in A. D. 1050. In his "Notes de Bibliographie Chinoise" Mr. **P. Pelliot** gives an account of "L'Oeuvre de Lou Sin-yuan". describing the career of that learned bibliophile and the works published by him. Mr. **N. Peri** contributes "Étndes sur le Drame lyrique Japonais", in which he traces the development of the "nô", which, like the Greek drama, grew from religious and popnlar origins, and gradually engrafted dramatic elements upon its primitive elements, without however losing its essentially lyrical characte. M. Peri further gives bibliographic lists, a discussion of the term "nô", and an account of the actors and staging. Mr. **A. Liétard** writes „Notions de Grammaire Lolo", a useful contribution to the stndy of that obscure tongne, on which the pioneer efforts of the Catholic missionaries are beginning to throw

a little light; and Mr. **L. Cadière** continues his elaborate "Monographie de la Semi-voyelle Labiale en Annamite et en Sino-annamite." The usual "Notes et Mélanges", "Bibliographie", and "Chronique" conclude the number. (See p. 243).

In the **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** for July-September 1909 (tome IX, No. 3) Mr. **P. Pelliot** gives the third part of his "Études de Bibliographie Chinoise", namely a continuation of his review of the works composed and compiled by Lu Sin-yuan. Mr. **R. Deloustal** in "La Justice dans l'ancien Annam" continues his annotated translation of the Lé Code. Mr. **M. J. Kemlin** contributes the first of a series of papers on the "Rites Agraires des Reungao". which will interest students of comparative religion and folklore. Dr. **J. P. Vogel** continues his "Études de Sculpture Bouddhique", dealing this time with the Vajrapaṇi associated in the Gandhara sculptures with the Buddha, two Jātaka-scenes depicted on sculptures of the Mathura school, and another work of the same school in which he sees a representation of a scene similar to that described in the Mālavikāgnimitra, in which the heroine strikes with her foot an aśoka tree in order that it may burst into blossom. Mr. **L. Cadière** concludes his monograph on the labial semi-vowel in Annamese and Chino-Annamese, and Mr. **A. Liétard** begins a series of "Notes sur les Dialectes Lo-lo", which promises to throw more light on this little known tongue. The number concludes with the usual "Notes et Mélanges", bibliography, and reports. (See p. 273).

The Sayings of Confucius. Few books can have been translated so many times, and in such entirely different styles, as the "Confucian Analects". Mr. Lyall, profiting by the mistakes and shortcomings of previous translators, has now produced a version which is as nearly perfect as the most exacting critic could wish. Not only is it thoroughly simple and straightforward, but it very successfully reproduces the wonderful terseness and vigour of the original. With a work of this sort before him, the scholar's first impulse is to turn up some of those vexed passages about which no general agreement has been reached. He will find no startlingly novel interpretations here: Mr. Lyall is conservative in his tastes, following Legge and the orthodox school of Chinese commentators throughout. Thus, though he acknowledges help from Mr. Ku Hung-ming's translation, he really marks the beginning of reaction from the new school initiated by that clever writer. There is a short but scholarly introduction, a few necessary notes, and a really valuable index. (See p. 251).

Children of China. This is a book for boys and girls, and being full of stories and excellent coloured illustrations, it ought to prove a very welcome gift for a birthday or for Christmas. Mr. Campbell Brown, who dates his introductory letter from the Chinese city of Chinchew, evidently knows his subject well, and is able to write from personal experience of the scenes he describes. No grown-up person, however well informed,

would find it waste of time to read through the 96 pages of this charming little volume; and by the time he came to the end, he would find his knowledge of Chinese social life considerably increased. The picture of the child leading a water-buffalo (facing p. 20) is in its way a perfect little gem, and thoroughly true to life. (See p. 250).

Judentum und moderne Weltanschauung von Dr. **Julius Lewkowitz,** Rabbiner in Schneidemühl, 1909. The author, a German rabbi, is anxious to reconcile the Jewish religious belief with modern scientific ideas. Although he addresses himself to Jews, his book with the many questions raised and solutions offered must naturally be of interest to all adherents of a positive religion. First the author explains the need of reconciliation between religious belief and science, and declares that the Jewish religion will overcome the great crisis brought about by modern revolutionary tendencies. The main ideas discussed in the eleven chapters of the book will give an insight into its character: 1. Essence and task of religion (pp. 1—14); relation between science and religion, their different aims and the aims of art, religion dealing with the meaning and end and not with the origin of real things and of man, postulation of highest values; science is necessary for religion, and religion necessary in addition to science for the human mind and its problems. 2. Origin of religion (15—28) not in reason, but in sentiment; the moral is only one, though essential part of religion; devotion and fear in observing nature sources of religion; the will's influence on devotion and fear in forming an idea of the source of the phenomena of nature. 3. Existence of God (29—47); popular and prophetic religion. the latter adds to the religious observation of nature the worship of the good and holy God; prophetic revelation. Personal experience of religion; teachings of religion cannot be logically proved, thus also God's existence. Science is concerned only with the possibility of God's existence, this rests on the fact that goodness and beauty are the highest and eternal acting forces belonging to the essence of the world. These forces we call God; the individual conviction of God's existence; to Judaism goodness is the higher force; theodicy, pantheism. 4. Creation (48—60), eternity or creation of the world is of no decisive importance for religion, which cares only for the value of the world, Genesis chapter 1, limits of scientific knowledge. 5. free will (61—76), miracles and laws of nature, meaning of the question about free will in science, moral and religion, the realism of psychology, will and character, punishment of crime, consciousness of insufficiency the basis of moral endeavours, consciousness of impersonality, the goodness of human nature. 6. Immortality (77—86), cult of ancestors, religious belief in immortality, its logical motives and its religious form. 7 The position of man in the universe (87—96) before and after Copernicus, does not affect Jewish belief, dualism of man and nature, the good is the deep sense of the world. only moral feeling raises man above beast, Darwinism. 8. Origin of morals (96—110), difference between law, custom and morality, different

viewss on the origin of morals, egoism and altruism, logic and psychology, preservation of life and development of the forces of the soul tho basis of morality. 9. Development of morals (110—122), maxims of Jewish morals prophetic universal positive moral, the stoa, Christianity, Nietzsohe and Judaism. 10 Moral order of the world (123—130), the moral ideal as an objective cosmic, ultimate value, animal and man, the messianic hope of moral perfection. 11. Religion and moral, position of moral among the phenomena of the universe, belief in moral as central idea is belief in God, ethical culture, Jewish religion, influence of art. Notes (136—146). (See p. 85).

We are glad to announce to our assyriological readers that the ninth part of Prof. **R. F. Harper's** great corpus has just been issued from the press. This part like those that have preceded it, contains **Assyrian and Babylonian Letters,** belonging to the Kouyunjik Collections preserved in the British Museum. The volume before us includes the texts of ninety-eight tablets, the numbers in the present volume running from 877 to 974. The plan here followed coincides with that outlined in the prefaces to previous parts. The editor here gives the texts, and freely invites other workers in the same field to translate them or make any use of them they like. He reserves for himself, however, the right, when the concluding part of the Corpus makes its appearance, of issuing his own studies of the series. Some of the letters published in this part are old friends, such as No. 924, the Assyrian copy of an earlier Babylonian letter from the Babylonian king Adad-shum-naṣir to Ashur-narara and Nabû-daian, "Kings of Assyria." Others too, have appeared in the third volume of "Rawlinson's Cuneiform Inscriptions", in George Smith's "Assurbanipal", and in Winckler's "Sammlung von Keilschrifttexten"; but nearly three quarters of the tablets are here published for the first time, and Assyriologists will welcome this fresh instalment of material to sharpen their teeth upon and digest at their leisure. We have not space to give a detailed discussion of the letters and their contents and will content ourselves with indicating a few of the more important texts that have caught our eye when turning the pages. It is a pity so little is preserved of No. 918, a letter from Esarhaddon to Urtaku, King of Elam, beyond the preliminary salutations, for the unusual character of the reverse excites our curiosity. Another interesting text is No. 879, a letter from Ummanaldash to Ashur-bani-pal, but this text is already well known. Military despatches of the late Assyrian period are also represented by letters on Elamite events such as Nos. 960 and 961, which date from the period of Shamash-shum-ukin's revolt and the confederacy he formed against his brother, or No. 917 a letter to the queen-mother from Na'id-Marduk, who, we may note, is also referred to in No. 958. No. 923 is addressed to the king, "the lord of kings", by Marduk-shum-uṣur, and is to be referred to the reign of Ashur-bani-pal, since it appears to describe the portents which accompanied his coronation in the lifetime

of Esarhaddon, as already suggested by George Smith in 1875. Other interesting docnments of a political character are Nos. 916, 963, and 965. Besides illustrating politics and public events we may note that this instalment of the letters includes documents which are of a religious and astrological interest, or throw light upon points in connection with the later Assyrian cults; as examples of the former class we may cite Nos. 881, 894 and 895, while Nos. 951, 956 and 957 may be placed in the latter category. The above brief notes will snffice to indicate the more interesting features of the volume, and we are glad to know that Prof. Harper is already engaged on the preparation of his tenth part.

We have received the first part of the ninth volume of **Klio: Beiträge zur alten Geschichte,** edited by Prof. **C. F. Lehmann-Haupt** and Prof. **E. Kornemann.** The longest of the papers contributed to this issue of the journal is from the pen of Dr. Felix Jacoby who writes on the development of Greek historiography and outlines the plan of a new collection of Greek historical fragments. The paper is an amplification of the address which Dr. Jacoby delivered on this subject on the 8th August 1908 before the International Historical Congress at Berlin. In view of the important finds of Greek historical fragments that have been made during recent years, especially in Egypt, the time is certainly opportune for the carrying out of a new corpus snch as Dr. Jacoby proposes. Another contribution of considerable interest to onr readers is the sketch which Dr. Ludwig Borchardt gives of the German excavations in Egypt during the season of 1907—08; these were conducted at Elephantine and at Kom Ombo for the Prussian Papyrus Research Fund and at Abusir and Tell el-Amarna under the auspices of the German Oriental Society. Among the shorter papers of interest contributed to this part may also be mentioned a discussion by Dr. Friedrich Reuss of the Macedonian kingdom of Seleucus Nikator, suggested by a paper contributed to the fifth volume of Klio by Prof. C. F. Lehmann-Haupt. — We may also here note that two supplementary volumes have recently been issued by the editors of **Klio.** The first of these (Siebentes Beiheft), entitled **Funde aus Naukratis,** is by Dr. Hugo Prinz, who has made a very careful and exhaustive study of the finds made on this site during the excavations carried out by the Egypt Exploration Fund. After discussing what we know of the founding of Naukratis from literary sonrces, the author devotes his attention to classifying and describing the important finds of pottery that were made. For Naukratis was the centre of the Greek trade with Egypt in the seventh and sixth centnries before Christ, and the remains of Greek pottery found on the site were of the most varied character and of the greatest interest from the point of view of art and archaeology. The other volume (Achtes Beiheft) is entitled **Das Attentat der Konsulare auf Hadrian im Jahre 118 n. Chr.** and is contributed by Dr. **Anton v. Premerstein,** who gives a very careful and exhaustive discussion of the original authorities bearing on the subject, which our classical readers would do well to consult.

Mr **Percy E. Newberry's** book on **Scarabs** has recently been re-issued in a cheaper form. We reviewed the book upon its publication, and may here remind our readers that it is intended as an Introduction to the study of Egyptian seals, under which heading the author would classify the very great majority of Egyptian scarabs. As we have already pointed out we think he underestimates the use of scarabs as amulets and for votive purposes. All the original illustrations and plates are here included, containing the author's drawings of selected specimens.

Only five years ago we noticed Dr. Velten's excellent Swahili Grammar (O. L., 1904, p. 177), of which the third edition is now before us, the second having appeared so soon after the original publication as 1905. No other testimony to its usefulness is needed than this fact, which also shows how the study of the vernacular is made a **sine qua non** with German officials in East Africa. The new edition does not differ greatly from the second, except for the omission of the list of Arabic words, which has been rendered unnecessary by the appearance of Dr. Velten's **Swahili-German Dictionary.** Among minor corrections introduced in this edition, we notice one for which it is difficult to see the reason: the tribal names on p. 4 (Msuaheli, Mgazija, Wanyamwezi etc.), are no longer spelt with capital letters. There is something to be said for the system of printing the root of the word with a capital, the prefix with a small letter (wa Nyamwezi etc.), but Dr. Velten's form is new to us, and it is difficult to see how it can be defended. Note 31 on p. 31 is puzzling: — "Durch Anhangung von **Vyo,** "so" an **Hii** "erhält man **Hivyo** (auch **Hivo**), in dieser Weise, auf diese Weise, so". Surely **Hivyo** is nothing else than the plural pronoun of the fourth class (already given in Note 2) which by understanding some such words as **Kama** (which, in fact is often used with it) and **Vitu,** comes to have its adverbial meaning. We have never seen the form **Mtu Yo Yote** (p. 38) **Ye** or **Yee Yote,** seems to be the form used at Zanzibar for the first class singular. — The exercises and dialogues are very useful features of this little book, which we recommend to the attention of all language-students able to read German.

It is now ten years since we had occasion to notice in these pages M. Junod's **Les Baronga,** one of the best ethnographical studies published in recent years. Since the appearance of that volume the author has gone on collecting valuable material, some of which has occasionally seen the light in periodicals, but the great mass of it still remains in MS., and will, we hope, be incorporated in the new English edition of his book, which, we understand is to appear in due course. One of the detached papers referred to, "The Fate of the Widows among the Baronga" read at Grahamstown in 1908 has been reprinted from the Annual Report of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science. It is a careful analysis of the very remarkable customs prevailing among the tribes north of Delagoa Bay. The mourning ceremonies, the rites connected with the purification of the survivors, especially widowers or widows, and the rules

governing the re-marriage of the latter, are all of the highest interest to anthropologists. We hope the appearance of M Junod's complete work will not be long delayed.

We have received from the S. P. C. K. a new Swahili version of the Book of Common Prayer in the Mombasa dialect. It is an independent translation, not merely a transposition into the Mombasa dialect of the Zanzibar Prayer Book originally brought out by the late Bishop Steere and recently revised by a Committee. The differences between the two may be seen by comparing a few verses from the **Benedicite** in the two versions. — **Zanzibar.** Nguvu zote za Bwana, mhimidini Bwana: msifuni, mtukuzeni milele. Jua na Mwezi, mhimidini Bwana.... Nyota za mbingu.... manyunyu yote na umande.... pepo za mbingu. — **Mombasa.** Enywi Nguvu zote za Jehova, mshukuruni Jehova: msifuni, mumtukuze milele. Enywi Jua na Mwezi, mshukuruni Jehova.... Enywi nyota za mbinguni.... Enywi manyonyota na umande ... Enywi pepo za Mwenyiezi Mngu.

Al-Machriq, September, 1909 Vol. XII, No. 9, contains: Les poètes et les événements constitutionnels, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Le Catholicisme à Mardin d'apès un ancien document, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les édits de Mahomet et des premiers Caliphes en faveur des Chrétiens, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Encore un mot sur les deux Inscriptions phéniciennes de Chypre, by P. S. Ronzevalle. — Commentaires poétiques sur la pièce philologique de Qout-rob, publiés par le P. L. Cheïkho. — Vie inédite de St. Xénophon et de sa famille d'après le MS. du Vatican, publiée par G. Graf. — Bibliographie orientale — Questions et Réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Al-Machriq, October, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 10, contains: La Franc-Maçonnerie (aperçu historique), by P. L. Cheïkho. — Le Catholicisme à Mardin, d'après un ancien document, by P. L. Cheïkho. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les Couvents de Mardin, by I. Armalé. — L'Europe et la Mer Rouge, by A. Raad. — Un prêtre nègre, élève du Séminaire Orientale. — Questions et Reponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Al-Machriq, November, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 11, contains: Les livres deutérocanoniques dans l'église orthodoxe, by P. A. Rabbath. — Les expositions régionales, by Ah Taqi ed-din. — Notes sur la poésie philologique, attribuée à Qutrob, by M. Baroudi. — Appendice, by P. A. Salhani. — Homélie d'Isaac de Ninive sur la Croix, traduite et publiée par P. Aziz. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc.. etc. (See p 273).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, October 1909, Vol. XXVI, No. 1, contains: Some Assyrian Etymologies, by P. Haupt. — A Neo-Babylonian Catalogue of Hymns, by D. D. Luckenbill. — The Greek Proverb and its Hebrew-Aramaic Equivalent, by M. L. Margolis. — The Pronunciation of the שְׁוָא according to New Hexaplaric material, by M. L. Margolis. — Books Received. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

American Journal of Theology, October, 1909, Vol. XIII, No. 4, contains: Does the Historical Study of Religions yield a Dogmatic Theology? by H. R. Mackintosh. — The Hellenization of the Jews between 334 B. C. and 70 A. D. by G. H. Gilbert. — Non-Religious Persons, by E. Scribner Ames. — The Working of Modernism, by J. R. Slattery. — Veridical Aspects of Mystical Experience, by B. C. Ewer. — Present-Day Religious Tendencies in India, by Hem Chandra Sarkar. — Critical Notes. — Recent Theological Literature. — Brief Mention. — Book Received. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Annals of Archaeology and Anthropology, September, 1909, Vol. II, No. 3, contains: Dea Febris: A Study of Malaria in Ancient Italy, by W. H. S. Jones. — Excavations at Abydos, 1909, Preliminary Description of the Principal Finds, by J. Garstang. — Impressions of Seals from Abydos, by P. E. Newberry. — Two Cherokee Charms, by J. B. Davis. — The Liver Eater: a Cherokee Story, by J. B. Davis. — Review. — etc., etc. (See p 273).

Anthropos, September—December, 1909, Vol. IV, Part 5—6, contains: Lied und Gesang bei Brautwerbung u. s. w. in Mulera-Ruanda, by P. F. Dufays. — Une légende alfoure, by P. A. Bolsius. — Die Nongkrem-Puja in den Khasi-Bergen (Assam), by C. Becker. — Malattie, Morte, Funerali nelle Montagne d'Albania, by E. Cozzi. — Grammatik der Yaundesprache (Kamerun), by M. Haarpainter. — The twelve Lunar Months among the Basuto, by J. Sechefo. — Les Boruns, by I. Etienne. — Les Légendes des Bena Kanioka et le Folk-lore, by P. H. Trilles. — Quelques notes sur l'île de Madère, by L. Peyré. — Sagen und Tabeln aus Ost- und Zentralsumatra, by M. Moszkowski. — Die melanesische Bogenkultur und ihre Verwandten, by F. Graebner. — Wanyamwezi-Gesänge, by E. M. von Hornbostel. — La langue Jibaro on Šiwora, by H. Beuchat and P. Rivet. — The Names of Philippine Languages, by C. E Conant. — L'origine de l'idée de Dieu, by P. W. Schmidt. — Miscellanea. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Asiatic Quarterly Review, October, 1909, Vol. XXVIII. No. 56, contains: The Indian Budget Debate, by Sir R. Lethbridge. — The Future of India, by Sir L Tupper. — The Royal Commission upon Decentralization in India, by Sir D. Robertson. — The Progress of Co-operative Credit Societies in Northern India, by S. H. Fremantle. — The Truth about Lord Morley's Reform; or, is India misgoverned, by a conservative Indian. — The Sikh Religion: its Gurus, Sacred Writings and Authors, by H. R. — The Stone-sculptured Texts and the Manuscripts of Old Persia: their Harmony and Authority, by L. Mills. — The Tibetan Tripitāka, by X. — The Kernel of Buddhism, by R. G. Corbet. — General. — Proceedings of the East India Association. — Correspondence, Notes, and News. — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Baptist Missionary Review, September, 1909, Vol. XV, No. 9, contains: Some Aspects of the Present Revival of Hinduism, by R. E. Smith. — The Missionary Aim in Evangelism, by G. H. Brock. — Glimpses of Early Mission Work in Madura, by J. S. Chandler. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Baptist Missionary Review, October, 1909, Vol. XV, No. 10, contains: The Muhammedans of Bengal, by Wm. Goldsack. — Some Impressions about the Opposition, by W. C. Mason. — Glimpses of Early Mission Work in Madura, by J. S. Chandler. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Biblical World, November, 1909, Vol. XXXIV, No. 5, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Moral Training in the Public Schools, by C. Weber Votaw. — Communion with God in the Bible, by J. E. Mc Fadyen. — Ancient Jewish Views of the Messiah, by E. A. Wicher. — Paul's Missionary Methods, by Th. G. Soares. — Paul's Voyage to Italy, by E. J. Goodspeed. — Paul in Rome, by V. Bartlet. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Brahmavâdin, July, 1909, Vol. XIV, No. 7, contains: The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya. — Bhagavad Gita, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar. — A Short Review of Kalidasa's Works, by G. G. Narasimhachariar. — Editorial. — Extract. — Review. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Brahmavâdin, August—September, 1909, Vol. XIV, No. 8—9, contains: Unity of Life and Type in India, by Sister Nivedita. — The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya. — Bhagavad Gita, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar. — A Short Review of Kalidasa's Works, by G. G. Narasimhachariar. — Translation. — Editorial. — Correspondence. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc (See p. 273).

Brahmavâdin, October, 1909. Vol. XIV. No. 10, contains: The Swami Vivekananda to the Fourth of July. — Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda. — The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya. — Bhagavad Gita, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar. — A Short Review of Kalidasa's Works, by G. G. Narasimhachariar. — Editorial. — Extract. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 273).

Chinese Recorder, June, 1909. Vol. XL, No. 6. contains: Editorial Comment. — How can we best secure the Highest Spiritual Results in our Medical Colleges, by T. Cochrane. — The Value of Following up Hospital Work, by F. A. Keller. — The Qualifications of the Medical Missionary, by W. A. Tatchell. — Giving as a Part of Worship, by J. W. Bashford. — Trashilhamo (Story of a Tibetan Lassie), by E. Amundsen. — Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Chinese Recorder, August, 1909, Vol. XL, No. 8. contains: Editorial Comment. — The Work of the Holy Spirit in Relation to the Missionary

Worker, by the Bishop Molony. — The Influence of the Holy Spirit upon the Heathen Auditor, by P. F. Price. — The Work of the Holy Spirit in Relation to the Problem of Missions, by L. B. Ridgely. — Trashilhamo; Story of a Tibetan Lassie, by E. Amundsen. — In Memoriam. — Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Chinese Recorder, September, 1909, Vol. XL, No. 9, contains: Editorial Comment. — Mission Work amongst the Chinese of British North Borneo, by W. Ebert. — Mission Work among the Chinese in San Francisco, by Ng Poon-chew. — Formosan Chinese, by D. Ferguson. — The Chinese in Malaysia, by W. G. Shellabear. — Chinese Mission Work in Hawaii, by E. W. Thwing. — Trashilhamo, (Story of a Tibetan Lassie), by E. Amundsen. — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Chinese Recorder, October, 1909, Vol. XL, No. 10, contains: Editorial Comment. — Has the Educational Association of China fulfilled its mission, by D. L. Anderson. — Standards of Missionary Education in China, by W. Nelson Bitton. — Chinese Students in Japan, by J. M. Clinton. — Trashilhamo (Story of a Tibetan Lassie), by E. Amundsen. — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Comité de l'Asie française, Septembre, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 102, contains: La question des emprunts chinois, by M. R de Caix. — La justice annamite et le milieu social indigène en Annam et au Tonkin, by Ch. Fournier-Wailly. — La situation actuelle de l'Etat de Kedah. by M. L. L. — Asie Française. — Chine. — Japon. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Comité de l'Asie française, Octobre, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 103, contains: Le Prince Ito, by R. de Caix, — La mort de Tchang Tche Tong. — Turcs et Arabes: Le Khalifat orthodoxe, by M. H. Marchand. — La colonisation japonaise en Mandchourie, L'entente sino japonaise en Mandchourie, by M. Péralda. — La marine de guerre japonaise, by A. A. Fauvel. — Asie française. — Chine. — Japon. — Asie Russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Expository Times, October, 1909, Vol. XXI, No. 1, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Faith of Jesus, by P. T. Forsyth. — The Vital Energies of the Gospel by W. P. Paterson. — The Great Text Commentary. — Clauda or Cauda? by J. Rendel Harris. — Studies in Pauline Vocabulary, by R. Martin Pope. — Literature. — The Ideals of the Prophets, by S. R. Driver. — The Law of Purification in Mark VII, 1—23, by A. Büchler. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Expository Times, November, 1909, Vol. XXI, No. 2, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Pilgrim's Progress, by J. Kelman. — The Great Text Commentary. — Two Notes on Religious Antiquities in Asia Minor,

by Sir W. M. Ramsay. — In the Study. — Literatnre. — What was the Scene of Abraham's Sacrifice? by A. H. Sayce. — Contributions and comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Geographical Journal, October, 1909, Vol. XXXIV, No. 4, contains: A New British Antarctic Expedition. — The Lohit-Brahmapntra between Assam and South-Eastern Tibet, November, 1907, to January, 1908, by N. Williamson. — The Mongolia-Szechuan Expedition of the Imperial Rnssian Geographical Society, by P. K. Kozloff. — The Swedish Magellanic Expedition, 1907—1909: Preliminary Report by C. Skottsberg. — A Sixteenth-Century Map of the British Isles. — The North Polar Expeditions of Commander Peary and Dr. Cook. — Reviews. — etc. etc. (See p. 274).

Geographical Journal, November, 1909, Vol. XXXIV. No. 5, contains: Some Results of the British Antarctic Expedition, 1907—09, by E. H. Shackleton. — Notes on a Journey through Portnguese East Africa, from Ibo to Lake Nyasa, by J. Stevenson-Hamilton. — Geographical Work in the Philippines, by Warren dn Pré Smith. — Notes on the Atoll of Ongtong Java or Lord Howe's Group in the Western Pacific, by C. M. Woodford. — Geography at the British Association, by G. G. Chisholm. — The Tongariro National Park of New Zealand. — Dr. Longstaff's Himalayan Expedition. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Hindustan Review, September, 1909, Vol. XXI, No. 121, contains: The Problem of Missionary Enterprise in India, by G. S. Arundale. — Bengali and Hindustani Kayasthas, by S. Ch. Mitra. — The Islam of Mohamed, No. 1, by S. K. Bakhsh. — The Theory of Absolute Privilege in our Criminal Conrts, by S. Swaminadhan. — Indian Cotton Duties, by H. P. Ghose. — Religion and Life by E. Sternheim. — The Asiatic Society of Bengal, by C. D. B. — The Central Hindu College, by P. M. Lal Zutsi. — Books of the Month. — Views and Reviews. — Our Library Table. — Topics of the Day. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Hindustan Review, October—November, 1909, Vol. XXII, No. 122, contains: Ibn-Rnshd or Averroes, by N. Chattopadhaya. — The Present Position of Co-operative Credit Societies in India, by C. S. Raghunatha Rao. — The Difficulties of Indian Students, by M. H. Moore. — Thrilling incidents of the Memorable Bobbily War, by N. Rangamannar. — Lessons from the Political History of Rome, by P. A. Wadia. — On the Way to Europe, by M. Ahmad. — The Central Hindu College and its Mission, by B. S. Rao. — Studies for Indian Students, by C. A. S. Rangachary. — Reviews and Notices. — The Topic of the Day. — Criticism, Discussions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Indian Antiquary, July, 1909, Vol. XXXVIII, Part 483, contains: The Gumani Niti, compiled by Pandit Rewadhar Upreti, commnnicated by G. A. Grierson. — A Primer of Dravidian Phonology, by K. V. Sabbayya. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Indian Antiquary, August, 1909, Vol. XXXVIII, Part 484, contains: A Primer of Dravidian Phonology, by K. V. Sabbayya. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series II, by H. A. Rose. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Indian Antiquary, September, 1909, Vol. XXXVIII, Part 485, contains: The Pala Dynasty of Bengal, by V. A. Smith. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series II, by H. A. Rose. — Book-Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 274).

Indian Forester, October, 1909, Vol. XXXV, No. 10, contains: The Mixed Teak Forests of the Sangar Division by C. M. Mc Crie. — Fibre-Producing Plants in India. — Some Reflections on reading a Recent Burma Working-plan. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar Travel and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea — etc. etc. (See p. 274).

Indian Review, September, 1909, Vol. X, No. 9, contains: The Transvaal Struggle, by H. S. L. Polak. — The Medical Services, by J. N. Bahadurji — Some useful agricultural Plants, by S. R. Sayani. — The Centre and Circumference of Religion, by E. Greaves. — Shrievalty: its Origin and History, by C. H. Rao. — Lord Buddha's Relics, by "Antiquarian". — The Order of the Sons of India, by S. V. Subrahmanyam. — Surendranath Banerjea in England. — On the Date of the Bharata War, by B. V. K. Aiyer. — Current Events. — The World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Indian Review, October, 1909, Vol. X, No. 10, contains: A Session of the congress in London, by B. S. Banerji. — The Indenture Problem in Natal by H. S. L. Polak. — The Trouble of the Transvaal Indians by R. B. M. Adinarayaniah. — The Dramatic Instinct in India, by G. Barlow. — Christ for India? I, by B. G. Das. II, by R. B. V. J. Kirtikar. — Indian Agriculture, by D. B. R. Raghunatha Rao — Repression in Native States, by an Ex-Dewan. — Hindu Medicine, by A. D. Edelbehram. — Sir Syed Ahmed Khan: his Life and Work, by a Mussalman. — Current Events. — The World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Journal of the Moslem Institute, January to March and April to June, 1909, Vol. IV, Nos. 3 and 4, contain: The Moslems of Mauritius, by A. Fortier. — Arguments of a Senior Hindu Logician, by S. Chandra Vidyabhusana. — A Moorish Engineer of the 11th Century, by Maulavi. — Memoirs of 'Abd'-'ul-Qadir Khan, Sábit Jang, 1782—1825, (cont.) by Wm. Irvine. — The Scope of Conventionalism, by M. A. H. M. Taiab. — The Problem of Moslem Education, by M. M. A. Halim. — Buddha's Ashes. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Journal of the Polynesian Society, September, 1909, Vol. XVIII, No. 3, contains: History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast. — The Samoan Version of the Story of Apakura, by E. von Schultz. — On Matakite, by W. G. Gudgeon. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Madras Christian College Magazine, September, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 3, contains: The Place iu Evolutiou of Jesus and His Religion, by N. Macnicol. — True Perspective in History, by P. S. Ramakrishua Iyer. — Tristram and Iseult; a Study in Literary Ethics, by F. E. Corley. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Madras Christian College Magazine, October, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 4, contains: The Healing Touch, by W. Skinner. — India: Impressions aud Snggestions, by W. H. Campbell. — Spoken aud Written Telugu: a Study iu Lingnistic Reform, by Y. Narayanamurthy. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, August, 1909, Vol. XVII, No. 8, coutains: Patalipntra. — The Diabolism of Catholic Christiauity. — Love iu Buddhism. — Bnddhist and Christian Bells. — School in Japan. — Archaeology. — Buddhism and Hinduism. — The Stndy of History. — Bnddha's Relics. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, September, 1909, Vol. XVII. No. 9, contains: Pataliputra. — List of Sinhalese Kings who reigned in Ceylon. — A Unique Eveut. — The Last Days of Etralapola. — Celebration in Calcutta. — Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya. — Education iu Ceylou. — News and Notes — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, October, 1909, Vol. XVII, No. 10, contains: Pataliputra. — Sociological Ethics. — Baroda. — Buddhist Relics and Buddhism in India. — Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya. — Relics of Buddha. — Christianity and Buddhism. — Udana Karana Buddhist Temple. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Modern Review, September, 1909, Vol. VI, No. 3, coutains: Anecdotes of Aurangzib. — The Man of Law. — The Fatal Garlaud. — An Official Vindication of the Deportations — The Gods of Kuln. — The Last meeting. — The Social Couquest of the Hindu Race. — The Famine of 1908 in India and the Work done by Nou-official Ageucies. — A Model Reform School. — Prefereutial Tariffs for Iudia. — Mr. Surendranath Bauerjea's English Experieuces. — Reviews. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Modern Review, October, 1909, Vol. VI, No. 4, coutains: Anecdotes of Aurangzib. — Origin of the Kol Tribes. — Revival of the Cane Sugar Industry. — How Sericulture is encouraged in Japan. — Au Iudian System of Education. — Indian Sculpture and Painting. — The Value of Tradition in Art. — Ships and ship-buildiug in Ancient Iudia. — Mr. Gandhi's Jail Experiences. — Reviews. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 275).

Modern Review, November, 1909, Vol. VI, No. 5, coutains: Progress of Industrialism and Agriculture. — Private Euterprise in Edncation in Iudia. — "Welfare Work." — Anecdotes of Aurangzib. — The Fatal Garland.

— The Vajra as a National Flag. — Mr. Gandhi's Jail Experiences. — A Review of the Modern World: Asia. — Agriculture in Ancient India. — The Ancient Sea-borne Trade of India. — Aravinda Ghosh — A Study. — Havell on Hindu Sculpture. — Notes. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Monatschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, July—August, 1909, Vol. LIII, Part 7/8 contains: Zur Vorgeschichte des Gesetzes über die Verhältnisse der Juden vom 23 Juli 1847, by H. Vogelstein. — Einige hebräisch-babylonische Redensarten, by M. Schorr. — Epigraphische Beiträge zur Geschichte des Judentums, by J. Oehler. — Jagd, Fischfang und Bienenzucht bei den Juden in der tannäischen Zeit, by M. Mainzer. — Das arabische Original der Antikaräischen Verordnung des Maimonides, by I. Friedlaender. — Besprechungen. — Bibliographische Uebersicht. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Open Court, September, 1909, Vol. XXIII, No. 640 contains: Frontispiece. — The Communion Ceremony, by J. B. Smiley. — The Temple of Solomon, by Ph. E. Osgood. — Goethe and Religion, by Editor. — Sacramental Cannibalism, by Editor. — The Mosque of Omar. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Open Court, October, 1909, Vol, XXIII, No. 641, contains: Frontispiece. — Darwin's Contribution to Evolution, by C. Stuart Gager. — The Temple of Solomon, by Ph. E. Osgood. — The City of David, by Editor. — Israel and Babylonian Civilization, by E. Montet. — Truth, by E. H. Randle. — China and Accadian Civilization. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Prabuddha Bharata, September, 1909, Vol. XIV, No. 158, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Atma-Jnana-XXIII. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXIX, by Sister Nivedita. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, LVIII and LIX. — The Convention of Religions in India. — Reviews and Acknowledgments. — News and miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Prabuddha Bharata, October, 1909, Vol. XIV, No. 159, contains: Sayings of the Swami Vivekananda, II. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXX, by Sister Nivedita. — Divine Incarnations, IV, by Swami Ramakrishnananda. — The Convention of Religions in India. — Reviews. and Acknowledgments. — News and miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Punjab Educational Journal, September, 1909, Vol. VII, No. 6, contains: Notes. — The Teaching of Geometry. — The Teacher's Psychology. — The Formation of Habits. — Our London Letter. — Punjab Notes. — Topics for Teachers. — Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Punjab Educational Journal, October, 1909, Vol. IV. No, 8, contains: Notes. — The Teacher's Psychology. — Our London Letter. — Punjab Notes. — British and Foreign Notes. — Science Notes. — Our Bookshelf. — Education Department. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Recueil de Travaux relatifs à la Philologie et à l'Archéologie égyptiennes et assyriennes, Vol. XXXI, Parts 3 and 4, contain: Notes sur l'isthme du Suez, by J. Clédat. – Textes divers babyloniens, by P. Toscanne. — Nouvelles Notes d'Epigraphie et d'Archéologie assyriennes, by V. Scheil. — Le Pluvier de Mongolie Charadrius mongolicus, Pallas, by P. H. Boussac. — Sur un groupe d'Amon et d'Améniritis I, by G. Legrain. — Iranisches, by A. Hoffmann-Kutschke — L'Ostracon Carnarvon et le Papyrus Prisse, by G. Maspéro — Koptische Miscellen, by W. Spiegelberg. — Baï-Beï-bi, by G. Maspéro. — Textes religieux, by P. Lacau. — Les dernières lignes de la grande inscription de Ménephtah, by G. Legrain — L'Héliorne d'Afrique, by P. H. Boussac — The false r in archaic Egyptian orthography, by W. Max Müller. — Recherches généalogiques, by G. Legrain. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Reis and Rayyet, August, 1909, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1394, contains: Lord Kitchener's Farewell Banquet at Simla. — The Coming Congress. — What will be the Fate of Lord Buddha's Bones? The Vishnu Panjara is going to leave India. — The Protection of Animals. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Reis and Rayyet, September, 1909, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1395, contains: Indian Budget Debate. — Who was Tulsi? — The Cochin Fisheries. — The North Pole. — The Late Maharaja. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Reis and Rayyet, September, 1909, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1396, contains: Indian Budget Debate. — Bengal Legislation. — The Indian Matrimonial Penal Code. — The Bombay Government and Public meetings. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Reis and Rayyet, October, 1909, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1401, contains: Participation of Students and schoolboys in Political Agitation. — The Durga Puja. — Reform in Education. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Review of Religions, September, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 9 contains: The Spread of Islam, VIII. — The Védas. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Review of Religions, October, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 10, contains: The Attitude of the Arya Samaj towards other Religions. — The Prophets of the World. — Notes and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Revue du Monde Musulman, June, 1909, Vol. VIII, No. 6, contains: La prise de Sanjan par les Musulmans, by D. Menant. — Quelques groupes islamiques dans les possessions extérieures des Indes Néerlandaises, A. Cabaton. — Un poète Saharien. La Qaṣîdah d'Al Yedâlî, by L. Massignon. — Les Bolkars, Bulgares musulmans du Caucase, by Ibrahimoff. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La Presse musulmane. — Livres et les Revues. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Revue du Monde Musulman, July—Aug. 1909, Vol. VIII, Nos. 7—8, contain: L'Islam et l'Etat Marocain by Ed. Michaux-Bellaie. — Etudes Sino-mahométanes by A. Vissière. — Amulettes chez les peuples de l'Ex-

trême-Orient by A. Cabaton. — La Politique indigène des Indes Néerlandaises by A. Cabaton. — I. J. Bezemer. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du Monde Musulman. — La Presse Musulmane. — Les Livres et les Revues. (See p. 276).

Revue du Monde Musulman, September, 1909, Vol. IX, No. 9, contains: L'Organisme Marocain, by E. Michaux-Bellaire. — Le Collège des Chefs à Lahore, by D. Menant. — Les Krimtchak (Judéo-Tatars de la Crimée), by N. Slousch. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La Presse musulmane. — etc., etc. (See p. 276).

Sphinx, Vol. XIII, Fasc. 2, contains: Les lettres royales de Tell el-Amarna, by J. Lieblein. — Un latinisme usité au Novel Empire, by P. Montet. — Les Inscriptions égyptiennes du Musée Thorvaldsen à Copenhague, by H. Madsen. — Comptes rendus critiques. — Comptes rendus analytiques. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Tropical Agriculturist, May, 1909, Vol. XXXII, No. 5, contains: Rubber Tapping Methods, by R. H. Lock. — Cotton Cultivation: its Extension in Ceylon, by R. H. Lock. — New Rubbers. — African Oil Palm and its Products. — Ripening of Tropical Fruits. — Miscellaneous Products. — Bee Keeping. — Scientific Agriculture. — Miscellaneous. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Tropical Agriculturist, June, 1909, Vol. XXXII, No. 6, contains: Nitrobacterine and Green Manuring. — Yield of Wild and Planted Para Rubber. — Revolution in the Lac Industry. — Progress of the Sea Island Cotton Industry in the West Indies. — Transplanting of Paddy. — Scientific Agriculture. — Miscellaneous. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Tropical Agriculturist, July, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 1, contains: Tacky Rubber. — Rubber Culture in Ceylon. — New Fibres for Paper. III. — British Cotton Growing Association. — Turkish Tobacco Experiments in the Cape Colony. — Entomological Notes. — Miscellaneous. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Tropical Agriculturist, August, 1909, Vol. XXXIII, No. 2, contains: The Loranthus Parasite — Thumbnail Pruning and Disease. — Rubber in South India. — Gutta Percha Planting in Java. — New Fibres for Paper, IV. — A Valuable Fibre Plant: Asclepias Semilunata. — Plant-Sanitation. — Miscellaneous. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Tropical Agriculturist, September, 1909. Vol. XXXIII, No. 3, contains: Agriculture in the Tropics. — Economic Losses through Insects that carry Disease. — Some Notes on Ceara Plantations. — Transplanting of Rice. — Spices of the Tropics — Panama Hat Industry. — Miscellaneous. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Vedanta, September, 1909, contains: Confucius and his Philosophy. — Peace. Retreat and Summer School of Vedanta, by B. Satyananda. — Editorial. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Zartoshti, Vol. VI, No. 3, contains: The Colophous with Notes of old MSS. pertaining to Iranian Literature prepared for the Trustees of the Parsi Panchayet, by E. N. B. Desai. — The Parsi Towers of Silence, by E. K. E. Pavri. — Noah's Deluge. Was it Universal? by F. S. Pardi. — The Philosophy of the Gathas, by P. A. Wadia. — Reincarnation — the Doctrine of the "Soul's" successive Embodiments. by B. Hormussee. — Kisseh-i-Atash Beharâm-i-Naosari, by S. E. J. Jamshedji. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, September, 1909. Vol. XXIII, Part 1—3, contains: Studien über Ibn Ginni und sein Verhältnis zn den Theorien der Baṣrīnnd Bagdādī, by O Rescher. — Sumírisch-grammatische Erörterungen, by J. Galgóczy. — Rîm-Sin und Samsuilnna, by A. Ungnad. — Zum assyrischen Lexikon, by J. Barth. — Die arabischen Teile der Wiener Südarabischen Expedition, by K. Vollers. — Studien zu C T I, III, V, VII, IX und X, by A. Deimel. — *Τάξις* im Semitischen by Th. Nöldeke. — Studien znm abessinischen Zauberwesen, by W. H. Worrell. — Sprechsaal. — Recensionen. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Zeitschrift für Hebraische Bibliographie, Jnly—August, 1909, Vol. XIII, No. 4, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Die Karäische Literatur der letzten dreissig Jahre (1878—1903), by S. Posnanski. — Jesaja b. Mali da Trani, by H. Gross. — Manuscrits hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft, Vol. XXIX, Part 4, contains: Rabbinische Parallelen und Aufschlüsse zu Septuaginta und Vulgata, by V. Aptowitzer. — Num. 10, 35 und 36, by T. P. Sevensma. — Das Solstitium Jos. 10, 12—14, by J. C. Matthes. — Der semitische Name Aegyptens und der Aegypter, by W. Caspari. — Hebräer und Israëliten, by H. Weinheimer. — Lea und Rahel, by P. Haupt. — Jesus Sirach 51, 12 ff, by A. Marmorstein. — Der Jahrmarkt von Batnan, by S. Krauss. — Die Adoptionsform von Rt. 4, 16, by L. Köhler. — Eine arabische Parallele zu II. Chr. 35, 25, by F. Buhl. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 277).

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

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ABBOTT, (G. F.) — Turkey in Transition. 8vo. Cloth. pp. 378. With Illustrations. 1909. 12*s*. 6*d*.

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I.

REVIEWS NOTES AND NEWS.

Ancient Ceylon, by Mr. Henry Parker, is the most important work relating to Ceylon that has been published for many years. As an officer in the Public Works Department of that island for over thirty years, and engaged for practically the whole of that time in carrying out the restoration of ancient irrigation works in all parts of the island, Mr. Parker had exceptional opportunities of becoming intimately acquainted with the natives, and learning their religious beliefs, superstitions, folklore, games, etc. With the exception of the popular tales, which are to form the subject of a separate publication, the above are treated of in detail in this work, and a most valuable light in thus thrown on the life of the Sinhalese. But it is with ancient Ceylon that the book principally deals; and never before has the subject been treated so thoroughly and satisfactorily as it is here. Beginning with pre-historic times, Mr. Parker passes to the colonization of Ceylon by the Magadhese, and then shows us, by means of incontrovertible proofs, that the Vaeddas, the aborigines of Ceylon, so far from being almost exterminated, continued to flourish and increase, and in time absorbed the immigrants from northern and southern India; so that now the Kandyan Sinhalese are in reality Vaeddas with a small admixture of Indian blood. The modern forest Vaeddas, Mr. Parker gives good reason for believing, are but degenerate descendants of civilized ancestors, and not primitive. Though not pretending to be exhaustive, the information Mr. Parker gives regarding the Vaeddas is in the highest degree interesting. In the second and third books archaeologists will find a perfect mine of valuable facts regarding the earliest dāgabas and irrigation works, inscriptions and coins, and lost cities of Ceylon; ancient cup-marks, weapons and tools, and games, having all separate chapters devoted to them. In the chapters on ancient inscriptions Mr. Parker giving a list of 83 inscriptions, most of them hitherto unpublished, and the oldest dating from the 3rd century B. C., thus earlier than any printed by Müller in his "Ancient Inscriptions of Ceylon". The illustrations, by the author, numbering no less than 275, are excellent, and most valuable in elucidating the text. Altogether the work is one of sound scholarship, on which the author is to be highly congratulated, and for which he deserves the warm thanks of all interested in Ceylon. (See p. 364).

Psalms of the Early Buddhists. I. Psalms of the Sisters by **Mrs. Rhys Davids.** Published for the Pali Text Society by Henry Frowde. Oxford University Press. 1909. — Mrs. Rhys Davids gives us under the above

title a translation, in verse, of one of the older books of the Pali Canon, the Therīgāthā, stanzas traditionally ascribed to women-disciples of the Buddha and senior Members of the Order of nuns (**bhikkhunīs**) founded by him. The verses are for the most part, obscure and stand in need of the commentary, even for the scholar deeply versed in Buddhist literature. To bring out their religious significance and human interest, for the general reader, is not an easy task. The learned translator has grappled boldly with the difficulty and prefaces each poem with a condensed version of the Commentary (by Dhammapāla, a fifth or sixth century work). This introductory matter enlightens the reader as to the life-story of each Sister in turn. The narrative is sometimes re-told, in the verses. But these are sometimes only rapturous utterances of faith, attachment to the Teacher and joy in the religious life. The Sisterhood is dealt with in a very sympathetic introduction of 42 pages, especially interesting as reflecting the views of a brilliant worker in other and more stubborn fields of Pali literature, who has taken up **con amore** the task of enlarging popular knowledge of certain aspects of early Buddhism. — The side from which we are invited to view Buddhism in this attractive work is the emancipation of the Indian woman from social and moral thraldom, not by the wandering and disputatious asceticism practised by the women who left the fold of Brahmanic orthodoxy in even earlier days but by reasoned renunciation and a monacal way of life both measured and "modest", to use a Buddhist phrase. Mrs. Rhys Davids is careful to point out the fundamental difference between a familiar type of Christian Saint, particularly the Christian nun, on the one hand and the Buddhist **bhikkhunī** on the other. Nevertheless she presses some Christian terminology into the service of Buddhism, and does so, we would even say, to a point where an intelligent comparison of the two religions is hindered rather than helped. — With respect to the translation of the poems, none but those who have grappled with the language of Buddhism in an ancient idiom can fully sympathize with the difficulties for the translator and none can be more ready to applaud the force and charm of her renderings. As Mrs. Rhys Davids says in her introduction (answering the thought of sundry students) her translation is not adapted for a crib. If it had been the general reader, for whom it has been arranged would perhaps have fainted by the way. But, as to form, it is a lesson in translating Pali into English, and as to the arranged and adapted matter in the book, even those already familiar with the subject may thank the author for her vivid presentment of characters of Saints and conditions of ancient Indian life. — The illustrations are mostly instructive and charming; but the introduction of Bougnereau's **Vièrge Consolatrice** appears to us to be sensational and beside the mark. Or perhaps it would be juster to say that it comes with a disagreeable shock on those who are used to the scholarly severity of the Pali Text Society's other publications. — Apart from such minor points the work can be welcomed with cordial admiration.

Anguttara Nikaya Gâthā Sannaya. A Paraphrase to the Gatthas of the Anguttara Nikaya by Wilegoda Dhammânanda Bhikkhu, the Incumbent of Sunandārāmaya Ambalangoda. Printed and published by A. B. D. S. Siriwardene Ambalangoda, 1908. — The author of this little book fortunately begins with an English preface. In this he explains his object, namely to lighten the labour of studying the gâthās or verses dispersed throughout the voluminous book of discourses known as the Anguttara Nikâya of the Suttapiṭaka; an important section of the canonical works handed down in Pali. The verses are considered, chiefly on linguistic grounds, to be older than the prose of this and other texts. Being specially adapted by their verse form for the traditional method of learning — learning by heart — they naturally come first as a subject of religious study among Buddhists, modern as well as ancient. The verses of the Anguttara Nikâya collected by Wilegoda Dhammânanda number 691. They are accompanied by a careful paraphrase in Siñhalese which will make this compact book of 148 pages very useful for Palists. Those who are fortunate enough to know Siñhalese will certainly welcome so good an opportunity of consulting, in a convenient form, the interesting treatment of ancient Pali Scripture by one who can represent the modern Siñhalese interpretation and has also the old tradition of the monasteries at command. The paper and print, as is unfortunately too often the case with works from Ceylon, are bad enough to make the book rather fatiguing to read, but it is well worth reading. (See p. 317).

The "**Genuine Memoirs of Asiaticus,** in a series of Letters to a Friend during five years' residence in different parts of India, three of which were spent in the service of the Nabob of Arcot, interspersed with anecdotes of several well-known characters, and containing an impartial account of the confinement and death of Lord Pigot and of the share the Nabob of Arcot had in that memorable transaction", is a little work of which the title is its best description. Originally published anonymously in London in 1784, it reached a second edition in 1785, in which **Philip Dormer Stanhope** was named as author. It has now been reprinted in Calcutta, and edited by the Rev. **Walter K. Firminger,** who has added some valuable notes. The book is really worth reprinting, from the light that it throws upon the condition of Anglo-Indian society between 1773, when the letters begin, to 1778, when the writer returned to London, enriched chiefly in experience. His claim to impartiality may be questioned, though perhaps his account of the troubles in Madras is as good as could be given by a soldier in his position; and his observations are frequently shrewd and just. (See p. 268).

In **Mythen und Erzählungen der Küstenbewohner der Gazelle-Halbinsel (Neu-Pommern)** we have the first number of the "Bibliothèque Anthropos"; a collection of monographs intended to supplement the now well-known and highly esteemed ethnographical review of that name. The

author, Father **Jos. Meier**, has collected a large number of legends of the native inhabitants of the northern end of Neu-Pommern (formerly better known as New Britain). These are given in the very words of their relators, furnished with a German translation and also a certain number of explanatory notes. In this way Father Meier has done a good turn both to the folklorist and to the student of Melanesian dialects (for the work contains nearly 150 pages of the native text, with as many more of translation opposite). A glossary would have been very nseful too, but presnmably there was no room for it within the space available. The legends themselves are grouped into various sections (such as Historical Legends, Legends about Splrits, Legends about Animals, Legends illustrating Ethics and Customs, etc.) In general character they are somewhat childlike and no doubt they reflect pretty faithfully the mental attitnde of the people amongst whom they are cnrrent. At the same time they are full of local colour and detail. Father W. Schmidt, the learned editor of "Anthropos", has added an interesting Preface and there is also an Introduction written by Father Meier. The whole work is a valuable contribution to ethnographical science.

Court Life in China is a record of events noted and impressions gained during a period of over twenty years by Isaac Taylor Headland, Professor in the Peking University. For much of his matter, as we are told in the preface, he is indebted to his wife, who in her capacity of physician to members of the Empress Dowager's family and other ladies of the Palaee, was afforded nnique opportunities of gathering valuable and authentic information as to the private history of the Court in its innermost circles. Nearly a third of the book is devoted to the personality of the wonderful woman who for so many years held China's destiny in the hollow of her hand. Like most of those who have come into close contact with her, Mr. Headland is inclined to assign her a high and hononrable place amongst the rulers of mankind. She has been two harshly condemned, he thinks, because the world's judgment of her character is based upon her greatest mistake, her participation in the Boxer movement, while it has closed its eyes to the tremendous reforms which only her mind could conceive and her hand carry out. Some most interesting chapters are also allotted to the late Emperor Kuang Hsü, that strange and complex character which is here revealed in several new lights. Quite a feature of the book are the conversations, recorded more or less verbatim with all manner of people, high and low, Chinese and Manchn, male and female. The illustrations are of the best qnality, and inclnde a coloured portrait of the Empress Dowager posing as the Goddess of Mercy, painted by a Chinese artist. (See p. 272).

The Chinese is a new addition to the long list of what are usually described as "gossipy books" about China. If it be read as such, the greater part of Mr Thomson's book will be fonnd interesting and agreeable. The anthor is especially good in his chapter dealing with the daily life of foreigners

in Hongkong. It is clear that he must have spent some considerable time in that colony, for he writes with the freshness and sincerity engendered of personal observation. Canton and Macao also come well within his range. It is only when he ventures further afield that his facts are to be distrusted. There is a chapter on Chinese Art and Literature which certainly ought not to have been included, and another devoted to Religion aud Suporstition which might be skipped without much loss. On the other hand, the work is strewn with many witty and acute sayings on Chinese social life, commerce and politics. There are two coloured maps and a large number of good illustrations. (See p. 272).

The Original Religion of China. This is a very valuablo treatise on a subject that has hitherto received but little attention. Adopting the Chinese division of antiquity into three periods, the primal, the mid-ancient, and the near-ancient, Dr. Ross carefully examines the sources of our information for each: these are, mainly, the Book of History, the Odes and the Book of Rites. The general conclusion he comes to is that the early religion of China was not merely monotheistic, but pure, simple and uncorrupted to a remarkable degree. Since the commencement of the Chou dynasty, however, thero has been a gradual deterioration, that is, an increasing infusion of materialistic elements. In the primal period, the terms "Shang Ti" and "T'ien" were used interchangeably to denote the one Supreme God. It is true that a number of kuei shên (spirits) were also worshipped, but these were so entirely inferior and subordinate that they cannot be called deities in the strict sense. There was no image-worship of any kind, no temples (except one dedicated to the worship of ancestors) and no priests. Prayers and sacrifices were offered out of gratitude, or to procure blessings in the future, never as an acknowledgment of guilt. For consciousness of sin, as we are accustomed to use the term, does not appear at all in the old religion, though there was a firm belief that wickedness would ultimately be punished, and goodness meet with its reward. These are only a few of the interesting points discussed in this volume, the value of which is greatly enhanced by a good index. (See p. 321).

The Mongols in Russia. This work forms a companion volume to the history of the Mongols which Mr. Jeremiah Curtin gave us only a year or so ago. The first chapters are taken up with the early history of Russia, from the immigration of the chieftain Rurik, who died in 879, down to the fateful apparition of Jinghiz Khan. We are shown how the internal dissensions of Russia paved the way for the irruption of the Mongols, who ultimately gained a much firmer footing in the country than they had been ablo to secure in China, whence they were expelled long before the end of the 14th century. In Russia, the Mongol dominion persisted for nearly a century and a half longer, until it was finally put an end to by the break-up of the Horde at Sarai in 1505. The intervening period witnessed the gradual consolidation of the national forces of Russia, ac-

complished amidst continual fighting and bloodshed. Mr. Curtin tells his story with many graphic touches, and keeps the interest alive until the end. So unfamiliar, however, to most people, are the annals of mediaeval Russia, and so uncouth and repellent the appearance of the proper names, that it will be no small feat if he manages to rivet the attention of his readers, and coax them straight though his 481 pages.

The production of the **Hilprecht Anniversary Volume,** consisting of a series of "Studies in Assyriology and Archaeology", causes one to regret that the occasions for the issue of such "festschriften" are not of more frequent occurrence. Anniversaries are always periods of festivity and good fellowship, when the purse-strings of the organisers are loosened, and nothing is allowed to mar the harmony of the proceedings or the comfort of the guests. The volume before us represents the last word in such publications, printed as it is by Drugulin, bound in dull red buckram, and provided with a green silk book-marker. At the same time it has afforded a number of scholars an excellent medium for publishing results of studies on which they are at the moment engaged. So the organizing committee, and the contributors who have made the volume, are equally pleased, and there can be no doubt about the feelings of Prof. Hilprecht himself, to whom the work is dedicated "upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of his doctorate and his fiftieth birthday". The only people who may perhaps be not so pleased are the editors of the Assyriological journals and zeitschrifts, since their supply of material has for the moment been diverted into another channel. But as each of them doubtless looks forward to a festschrift of his own some day, they will be prepared to welcome the present volume. A hurried perusal of the papers here collected shows the different conceptions of their authors as to the form a contribution to such a volume should take. It is graceful of Père **Scheil** to seek among his Old-Babylonian documents for some parallel to the happy occasion and to publish under the title "Diplomatica" an investiture of a Susian Patesi. Equally felicitous is Prof. **Zimmern**, who dashes off a paper on the name Benhadad, suggested by an obiter dictum of Prof. Hilprecht in 1894. Such papers fit the occasion admirably, but for the general reader it is fortunate that the majority of the writers have been content to publish their archaeological, linguistic or textual contributions, commended only by their intrinsic interest, apart from any happy association of ideas.

The list of contributors numbers thirty-one and it is difficult to know which paper to select for notice first; but perhaps it is most natural to turn to two papers specially concerned with the Nippur Collection of Babylonian tablets, the publication of which, as is well known, is being carried out under Prof. Hilprecht's direction. The first of these is from the pen of Dr. **Huber**, who discusses the Old-Babylonian Loan-contracts from that collection which are preserved in the Imperial Ottoman Museum. The other is by Dr. **Radau**, who contributes an interesting paper

on a number of Sumerian religious compositions, or hymns, to be published by him in Prof. Hilprocht's textual series. He hero anticipates his larger publication, giving a classification of the hymns with selected specimens. This paper is furnished with fine photographie reproductions of the tablets as well as autograph copies. Especially interesting are the texts termed "religio-historic", mentioning kings of the dynasties of Ur and Isin, and thus affording a definite date for the collection. We notice that Dr. Radau still speaks of a "Second" Dynasty of Ur, though the existence of more than one dynasty of that name was some timo ago disproved by M. Thureau-Dangin in the course of his study of the early date-formulae. M. **Thureau-Dangin** himself here translates four letters of the period of the First Dynasty, which will be published in his forthcoming volume; while Père **Martin** gives new renderings of three of Mr. Thompson's lotters of the Neo-Babylonian period, which are also included, we believe, in a volume of similar translations just issued. The study of early Sumerian is represented by M. **Fossey**, who writes on the permutations of the consonant s in that language: and by M. de Genouillac, who publishes six tablets in private possession dating from the Dynasty of Ur; while Col. Alotte de la Fuye discusses the order of the patesis of Lagash, who reigned in the interval between Entemena and Urukagina, with special reference to Enetarzi's place in the succession. We are glad to note that the colonel's researches substantiate the hypothesis that Enetarzi should be placed immediately after Enannatum II. We also note his interpretation of certain evidenco according to which he would assign at least seven years to Enlitarzi's reign and at least nine to Lugalanda, inp lace of the received numbers of five and seven respectively.

A very orignial paper is that of Dr. **Daiches** on "Balaam, a Babylonian barū", in which be shows what assistance the religious literature of Babylonia and Assyria can give in explaining obscure passages in the Hebrew text of the Old Testament. Incidentally his paper demonstrates the survival of Babylonian ritual in Talmudic tradition. Professors **Mahler** and **Weissbach** both send contributions on the Babylonian Calendar; whilo Prof. **Prášek** contributes a note on the beginning of the Persian Achaemenian year, supplementing the view expressed in the first volume of his history, in the light of the recent revision of the Behistûn Inscription. Dr. **F. S. Kugler** does not write on a purely astronomical question, but, in accordance with the trend of his more recent investigations, discusses the symbolism of the number "nine" among the Babylonians; while in an equally decorous and uncontroversial style Dr. **Jeremias** discourses on the mysteries of Urim and Tummim. Dr. **M. Schorr** writes on the Sumerian words and phrases in legal documents of the Hammurabi-period, affording formal proof of the thesis that they wero of a purely graphical signifiance, and that the legal and commercial speech of the First Dynasty of Babylon was exclusively Semitic — a view that does indeed correspond to the opinion generally held.

Of archaeological papers perhaps the most interesting is that of Prof.

Sayce, who in reference to the lamp, the emblem of the god Nusku, which is found on Kassite boundary-stones as early as the fourteenth century B. C., points out that its form is exactly that of the lamp of the Graeco-Roman age, and he notes its sudden appearance in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean in the sixth or seventh century B. C. He further shows that it did not reach Greece by way either of Egypt or Syria, but through Asia Minor, as suggested by the finding by M. Chantre at Boghaz Keui of two bronze lamps of the Babylonian form and belonging to the Kassite period. We here have a fresh instance of Babylonian influence carried by the Phrygian successors of the Hittites to the coasts of the Aegean and of Thrace. Another symbol on a boundary-stone, that of the plough, has inspired Dr. **Frank's** interesting little paper on the symbol of the goddess Geshtinna, and others are cited by Dr. Otto Weber in his discussion of the divine symbols on South-Arabian monuments. Of special interest, too, is Prof. **Kittel's** article on primitive rock-altars in Palestine, illustrated by several photographs. — But we have already exhausted the space at our disposal, and have not yet referred to more than two thirds of the papers. What we have said may serve to indicate the scope and contents of the work and to show the high level of interest which is maintanied by the majority of the contributors.

The **Türkisch-Deutsches Wörterbuch of Hacki Tewfik** is an eminently useful and well executed dictionary of the Turkish language. As was naturally to be expected from an author holding an important commercial and financial position, great pains have been taken to include all commercial, scientific, and other modern terms which the Turks have coined on borrowed during recent years. The limits which the author imposed upon himself precluded from the first his giving anything like an exhaustive list of the meanings in which many words may be used, but in each case the meanings given in this dictionary are those of most frequent occurrence. The Turkish word is also transliterated into Roman characters, which is of great service to a beginner in pronouncing each word. The type, printing and spacing makes the whole book a delight to refer to, and will enable the beginner for a long time to avoid handling the more ponderous though excellent dictionaries of Redhouse.

The reissue of an Edition of **Redhouse's Turkish Vade Mecum** at this time will certainly supply a want. The impetus given to Turkish studies by the recent constitutional changes in Turkey has created a demand for books giving, a short introduction to the language such as present work supplies. — It would scarcely have been possible to compress more essential information for the acquisition of any language into so small a compass as Mr. Redhouse has done in this case. The hnndred pages of grammar at the commencement is an excellent epitome of the facts relating to the structure of the language; and Mr. Redhouse's reputation as a lexicographer is a sufficient guarantee for the judicious selection and

correct rendering of the vocabularies. The form of binding for this fourth edition is an improvement upon that of earlier editions and makes it more truly a **pocket guide** to Turkish. (See p. 77).

Al-Hilal, December, 1909. Vol. XVIII, No. 3. (See p. 322).

Al-Machriq, December, 1909, Vol. XII, No. 12, contains: Une visite réconte à Yildiz, by P. L. Ronzevalle. — Le Catholicisme à Mardin d'après un ancien document, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les tombeaux de David et de Salomon d'après les auteurs Arabes, by Dom G. Marta. — L'Europe et la Mer Rouge, by A. Raad. — Les Métropolitains Melchites du Siège de Damas, by P. C. Charon. — La Littérature arabe au XIXe Siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie orientale. — Questions et Réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 322).

*** Tables Décennales des Articles parus dans la Revue al-Machriq, 1898—1907. Avec les sommaires des deux dernières années 1908—1909.

Annals of Archaeology and Anthropology, December, 1909, Vol. II, No. 4, contains: Two Prehistoric Figurines from Asia Minor, by T. E. Peet. — Early Civilization in North Greece: Preliminary Report on Excavations in 1909, by A. J. B. Wace and M. S. Thompson. — Prehistoric Mounds in Macedonia, by A. J. B. Wace and M. S. Thompson. — Carchemish and its Neighbourhood, by D. G. Hogarth. — Note on the Inscription upon the Eastern Lion at Tell-Ahmar, by L. W. King. — Who were the Romans? A Note on some Recent Answers, by T. E. Peet — etc., etc. (See p. 322).

Asiatic Quarterly Review, January, 1910. Vol. XXIX, No. 57, contains: Gun-Running in the Persian Gulf: is it for or against British Interests', by A. C. Yate. — Our Kinsfolk domiciled in India. — European and Eurasian, by R. Carstairs. — The Need and Methods of Industrial Development in India, by Atul Chandra Chatterjee. — Lancashire and the Indian Cotton Trade, by Sir R. Lethbridge. — Some Recent Social Movements in Burma, by E. J. Colston. — Report on Semitic Studies and Orientalism, by E. Montet. — The Emperor Bābar and the Historian Khwānd Amūr, No. II, by H. Beveridge — General. — Proceedings of the East India Association. — Correspondence, Notes, and News. — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 322).

Baptist Missionary Review, November, 1909. Vol. XV, No. 11, contains: The Drink Traffic in the Madras Presidency, by A. Moffat. — Some Fundamental Doctrines of Hinduism, by R. E. Smith. — The Baptist Situation in Russia, by J. Heinrichs. — Editorial. — Exchanges and Reviews. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 322).

Baptist Missionary Review, December, 1909. Vol. XV, No. 12, contains: The Place of Charity in Mission Work, by J. H. Maclean. — The Drink Traffic in the Madras Presidency, by A. Moffat. — Editorial. — Exchanges and Reviews. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 322).

Brahmavâdin, November, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 11, contains: Nirvana, by W. Hack. — Bhagavad Gita an Essay, by M. S. R. Aiyar — Notes of some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda. — The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya. — Editorial. — Extract. — Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Brahmavâdin, December, 1909. Vol. XIV. No. 12, contains: Jainism. — Notes of some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda. — Bhagavad Gita an Essay, by M. S. R. Aiyar. — Brahmacharya, by B. Brahmavadin. — The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya. — The Song of the Cowherdesses. — Editorial. -- Notes and Thoughts. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Calcutta Review, October, 1909. No. 258, contains: The Quarter. — Moral and Religion Goods and Evil, by F. C. O. Beaman. — History of the Press in India. — I. II. — Bombay, by S. C. Sanial. — The Dutch in Malabar, by A. Galletti. — The Letters of a Governor of Bombay, 1839—1841, by W. K. Firminger. — Critical Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Chinese Recorder, November, 1909. Vol. XL, No. 11, contains: Editorial Comment. — The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Agency, by J. Darroch. — Evangelistic Slackness in the Chinese Ministry, by W. Hopkyn Rees. — The Chinese Preacher, by J. C. Patton. — The Educational Position in Review, by W. E. Soothill. — The late Prince Ito, by T. Richard. — Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Comité de l'Asie française, November, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 104, contains: La question de l'emprunt chinois, by N. R. C. — L'orientation nouvelle de la politique anglo-indienne, by Ch Monrey. — L'enseignement étranger en Chine: pas de méthode, pas de résultat, by M. X. — La navigation sur le Tigre et l'Euphrate, by M. H. Marchand. — Les assemblées provinciales chinoises: Inquiétantes perspectives — Les Lolos, by A. F. Legendre. — Asie française. — Chine. — Asie russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Comité de l'Asie française, December, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 105, contains: Le Comité. — A propos d'un discours, by R. de Caix. — La situation de la Perse à la fin de 1909, by M. Sauvé. — La Nouvelle-Calédonie et l'autonomie, by E. P. — Une colonie de colonie: la Nouvelle-Guinée anglaise, by C. M. — La question de la Céramique en Annam et les "bleus de Hué". by L. Chochad. — Asie française. — Chine. — Japon. — Asie russe. — Turquie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Epigraphia Indica, January 1909. Vol. X, Part 1, contains: A List of Brahmi Inscriptions from the Earliest Times to about A. D. 400. With the Exception of those of Asoka, by H. Lũders. (See p. 323).

Expositor, December, 1909, No. 48, contains: On the Omniscieuce of Our Lord, by R. Winterbotham. — The Christ of the Fourth Gospel, by R. H.

Strachan. — New Testament Miracles and Modern Healings, by T. P. Grierson. — The Crucifixion, by E. H. Askwith — The Heavenly Citizenship, by A. E. Garvie. — — Historical Commentary on the First Epistle to Timothy, by Sir W. M. Ramsay. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Expository Times, December, 1909. Vol. XXI, No. 3, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — The Revival of Kenoticism, by H. R. Mackintosh. — The Great Text Commentary. — Studies in Pauline Vocabulary, by R. M. Pope. — In the Study. — The Book with the Seven Seals, by A. N. Bogle. — Literature. — Identity in Creeds without Historical Connexion, by L. H. Mills. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p 323).

Expository Times, January, 1910. Vol. XXI, No. 4, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition. — Taoism, its Christian Affinities and its Defects, by P. J. Maclagan. — The Great Text Commentary — Luke of Antioch in Pisidia, by W. K. Whitley. — In the Study. — The Logia of the Baptist, by J. C. Todd. — Literature. — Contributions and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Geographical Journal, December, 1909. Vol. XXXIV, No. 6, contains: Some Aspects of Political Geography, by Sir T. H. Holdich. — The Reaches of the Upper Salween, by A. Rose. — Mr. J. W. Brooke's Journeys in Western Sze-chuan, by C. H. Meares. — Colonial Surveys, by H. L. Crosthwait. — Report of Progress in the Investigation of Rivers, by A. Strahan. — The Alps in the Glacial Period, by W. M. Davis. — Reviews. — Correspondence — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Geographical Journal, January, 1910. Vol. XXXV, No. 1, contains: Mesopotamia: Past, Present, and Future, by Sir W. Willcocks. — Journeys in Bhutan, by J. Claude White. — The Volcanic Eruption in Teneriffe, by J. S. Flett. — Central Asian Archaeology, by C. H. H. — Dr. Longstaff's Himalayan Expedition, 1909, by T. G. Longstaff. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Hindustan Review, December, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 124, contains: Village-Self Government in Baroda, by R. Ch. Dutt. — French Views on the Awakening in India, translated by K. K. Athavale. — The Mysore Representative Assembly, by K. Ramanujan. — Ibn-Rushd or Averroes, by N. Chattopadhyaya. — The National Movement and the Indian Christians, by P. O. Philip. — The Islam of Mohamad II, by Salah-ud-din Khuda Bakhsh. — The Problem for Young India. by, J. C. Roome. — Indian Medical Reforms, by a Medical Practitioner. — The Book of the Month. — Views and Reviews. — Reviews and Notices. — The Centenary of F. Allan Poe. — Lahore. — The Topics of the Day. — The Kayastha World. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Id-Devot ta Maria, December, 1909. Vol. XXII, No. 12. (See p. 323).

Indian Antiquary, October, 1909. Vol. XXXVIII, Part 486, contains: The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V—XV), translated by R. Shamasastry. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series II, by H. A. Rose. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Indian Antiquary, November, 1909. Vol. XXXVIII, Part 487, contains: The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V—XV), translated by R. Shamasastry. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography. Series II, by H. A. Rose. — Miscellanea. — etc, etc. (See p. 323).

Indian Antiquary, December, 1908, Part 2. Vol. XXXVII, Part 476, contains: The Narayaniya and the Bhagavatas, by G. A. Grierson. — Title Page. — Contents. — Index. — (See p. 323).

Indian Antiquary, December, 1909, Vol. XXXVIII, Part 488, contains: Archaeological Notes during Explorations in Central Asia in 1906—08, by M. A. Stein. — The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V—XV). translated by R. Shamasastry. — Legends from the Panjab, No. IV, by Sir R. C. Temple and H. A. Rose. — Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series II, by H. A. Rose. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Indian Forester, November, 1909. Vol. XXXV, No. 11, contains: Standardisation of Tree Measurements. — The Effects of Cattle-Grazing in the Bhandara Division, by J. W. Best. — Utilisation of Waste Wood. — The Cultivation of Acacia Arabica in Berar. — A Short History of the Development Bill of 1909. — Removal Passes and Sawpit Licenses, by F. A. Lecte. The Growth of Palmyras, by R. S. Hole. — Stray Forest Leaves. Kanara Forest, by R. S. Nagarkatti. — Correspondence. — Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Indian Review, November, 1909. Vol. X, No. 11, contains: Civil Surgeoncies in India, by J. N. Bahadurji. — Charities by Indians, by H. R. Sayani. — A Session of the Congress in London, by J. Bomanjee Petit. — Single Planting of Paddy, by H. C. Sampson. — Parents and Schoolwork, by M. Chengayya. — The Economic Condition of Weavers, by P. Ch. Chetti. — The Date of Kanishka, by V. Gopala Aiyer. — In and around Bhuvanesvar, by C. Hayavadana Rau. — Indian Education in Natal, by H. S L. Polak. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Indian Review. December, 1909. Vol. X, No. 12, contains: The Depressed Classes, by His Highness the Gaekwar of Baroda. — A Message to the Congress, by M. K. Gandhi. — The Reforms and After, by D. Davar. — Mahomedan Attitude, by S. Hasan Imam. — The Hindu and Muslim, Problem, by M. Hosain Kidwai. — The Ferrer Trial, by A. Galletti. — The Prospects of Social Reform, by K. Natarajan. — Marquis Ito, by Politicus, — The Vikrama Era, by R. Bahadur C. V. Vaidya. — Oriental Languages, by A. P. Smith. — Aliens in Ancient India, by C. H. Rau. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 323).

Journal of the Ceylon University Association, February, 1909. Vol. II, No. 6, contains: The Educational Problem, by A. G. Fraser. — The Royal and Technical Colleges. — Indian Sculpture and Painting, by E. B. Havell. — The Royal College Prize Distribution. — Mediaeval Sinhalese Art, by A. K. Coomaraswamy. — Oriental Studies. — Buddhist Schools in Ceylon. — Notes and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Journal of the Siam Society, Vol. VI, Part 3, contains: Translation of Events in Ayuddhya, 686—966, by O. Frankfurter. — Introduction. — Preface by Prince Damrong. — Translation. — Some Remarks on Kaempfer's Description of Siam, 690, by O. Frankfurter. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Madras Christian College Magazine, November, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 5. contains: Gareth and Lynette, by F. J. Rae. — Helen Keller, by W. Meston. — The Educational Value of Mathematics and Physics, by E. B. Ross. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, November, 1909. Vol. XVII, No. 11, contains: The Credentials of Christianity. — Relics of the Buddha. — The Tibetan Buddhist Scriptures — A Useful Bengali Tract. — Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya, Life of the Tibetan Saint Mila Repa. — My Reasons for Renouncing Christianity. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, December, 1909. Vol. XVII, No. 12, contains: Ceylon in the 12th Century A. C. — The Mahamangala Sutra or the Buddhist Beatitudes. — Church Missionary Society in Ceylon. — Why I renounced Christianity. — Outlines of Indian Philosophy. — The Indian Review. — Confucius and Some of His Sayings and Apothegms. — The Relics of the Buddha. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Man, November. 1909. Vol. IX, No. 11, contains: The Porridge Stirrer as an Egyptian Hieroglyph, by A. M. Blackman. — Notes on musical Instruments in Khorasan, with special Reference to the Gypsies, by P. Molesworth Sykes. — The Incest Tabu by W. G. Aston. — Reviews. — Anthropological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Modern Review, December, 1909. Vol. VI, No. 6, contains: Progress of Liberty. — Anecdotes of Aurangzib. — The Situation in Europe. — Garrison, the Liberator. — How to exterminate the white Plague. — Famine Prevention. — India and the Brotherhood of Nations. — Solar Heat in lieu of Fire. — Mr. Gandhi's second Jail Experience. — The Ideal of an Exhibition. — Agitation of Indian Grievances in England. — Havell on Indian Painting. — Notes. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, September—October, 1909. Vol. LIII, Part 9—10, contains: Neue Beiträge zur Geschichte und Tätigkeit des Königlich Westphälischen Konsistoriums der Israeliten zu Kassel 1807—1815, by L. Horwitz. — Epigraphische

Beiträge zur Geschichte des Judentums, by J. Oehler. — Jagd, Fischfang und Bienenzucht bei den Juden in der tannäischen Zeit, by M. Mainzer. — Der Sifre sutta nach dem Yalkut und anderen Quellen, by S. Horowitz. — Ein jüdischer Proselyt? auf dem Thron von Byzanz, by G. Caro. — Hebräische Verse von Maimuni, by W. Bacher. — Besprechungen. — Bibliographische Uebersicht, by M. Braun. — etc., etc., (See p. 324).

Open Court, November, 1909. Vol. XXIII, No. 642, contains: Frontispiece. — Astrology and Magic, by F. Cumont. — The Religion of the Mendelssohns, by Editor. — Our Own Religion in Ancient Persia, by L. H. Mills. — Novalis, by B. Pick. — Mohammedan Parallels to Christian Miracles, by A. Kampmeier. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Open Court, December, 1909. Vol. XXIII, No. 643, contains: Frontispiece. — The Birthplace of Jesus, by Editor. — Progress. — An Illusion, by W. Sonneberg. — Evolution the Characteristic of Nature, by Editor. — An Ether "Vision", by F. Hall. — The Jewish Element in Galilee, by W. B. Smith. — A Melbourne Medium Exposed, by A. Talbot. — Comments on "Nazarenes and Sramanas", by A. Kampmeier. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Oriental, August and September, 1909. Vol. XI, Nos. 11 and 12, contain: Devi Gita. — Nauroji — The Beauty Fair. — Srimat Bhagavatam. — Notes and News. — A Retrospect with our annual Greetings and Presentation Book. — Archaeological Finds in India. — Devi Gita. — Precious Stones — their Mines and Trades in Pre-British India. — Notes and News. — etc., etc. (See p. 324).

Pandit, November and December, 1908. Vol. XXX, Nos. 11 and 12, contains: Válmíkíya Rámáyana, edited by R. L. Bhattáchárya. — Khaṇḍanoddhāra, by Vāchaspati Miṣra, edited by V. Drivedin and V. Bhaṭṭchárya. — Vyákaraṇadípika by Orambhatta, edited by V. P. Ganpati Shastree. — Brahmámritavarshini, edited by S. Vyankataramana Iyer. — Siddhantashiromaṇi with Vásanáthásbya, Vásanávártika and Maríchi, edited by M. Jha. — Paráshara Smriti with the Commentary Vidvanmanohará, by P. V. Dharmádhikári, edited by P. N. Panta Dharmádhikári. — (See p. 325).

Pandit, No. 1. January 1909, contains: Siddhantashiromani with Vasánáthásbya, Vasanavartika and Maríchí, edited with foot-notes by Pandit Muralidhar Jha. — Advaitadipika, by Shri Nrisinhashrama with a commentary, edited by Pandit M. Pathak. — Vyakaranadipika by Orambhatta, edited by Vyakaranacharya Pandit G. Shastree. — Sankalpasu'ryodaya with Commentary, edited by R. Krishnámáchari. (See p. 325).

Prabuddha Bharata, November, 1909. Vol. XIV, No. 160, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — The Master as I saw Him, XXX, by Sister Nivedita. — Divine Incarnations, IV, by S. Rama-

krishnananda. — The Convention of Religions in India. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, November, 1909. Vol. XXXI, Part 6, contains: The Hittite Inscriptions, by A. H. Sayce. — The Name of the Ethiopian King, found at Basa, by A. H. Sayce. — The Royal Feud in the Wadi Halfa Temple, by J. H. Breasted. — The Discoveries in Crete and their Relation to the History of Egypt and Palestine, by H. R. Hall. — A New Brick-Stamp of Narâm-Sin, King of Akkad. From Tello, by L. W. King. — The Bishops named in Mr. Bryce's Diptych, by W. E. Crum — Additional Notes on the Papyrus Dodgson, etc., by F. L. Griffith. — The Kingdom of Ḫana, by C. H. W. Johns. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, December, 1909. Vol. XXXI, Part 7, contains: The Carved States and this Season's Discoveries, in Crete and their Relation to the History of Egypt and Palestine, by H. R. Hall. — Notes on Some Inscriptions in the Etbais District, by F. W. Green. — Babylonian Miscellaneous Texts I., by S. Langdon. — The Hittite Inscriptions, by A. H. Sayce. — The Royal Feud in the Wadi Halfa Temple, by P. Scott-Moncrieff. — An Early Mention of Cotton: the Cultivation of Gossypium Arboreum, or Tree-Cotton, in Assyria in the Seventh Century, B. C., by L W. King. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Punjab Educational Journal, November, 1909. Vol. IV, No. 9, contains: Notes. — The Teacher's Psychology. — Our London Letter. — Notes of a Lessons on the Jhelum Canal. — Punjab Notes. — School Punishments. — Notice. etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Punjab Educational Journal, December, 1909, Vol. IV, No. 10, contains: Notes. — The Teaching of Geometry and Graphic Algebra. — Truth and Teachers. — The Opening of the Murray College, Sialkot. — Our London Letter. — Punjab Notes. — Education Department. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Reis and Rayyet, November, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1403, contains: A Tropical Shower. — Lord Curzon on Indian Policy and Progress. — Public Life in India. — Beri-Beri. – The Mussalman Education Conference. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Reis and Rayyet, November, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1404, contains: The Extension of Legislative Councils. — Rules for Election by the Corporation of Calcutta. — The Fifteenth of November. — Bengal. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Reis and Rayyet, November, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1405, contains: The Extension of Legislative Councils. — Diagram of Variation of Population in Selected Manufacturing Towns. — Military Secretary's Office. — Death of a Bengali Zemindar. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Reis and Rayyet, 1909. Vol. XXVIII, No. 1408, contains: An Indo-American Marital Alliance. — In the Land of Jagannath. — The Story of the Budget of 1909-10. — The Poona Protest. — The Indians in South Africa. — etc., etc. — (See p. 325).

Review of Religions, November, 1909. Vol. VIII, No. 11, contains: The Spread of Islam, IX. — The Lost Tribes of Israel. — (See p. 325).

Revue du Monde Musulman, October, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 10, contains: Les Musulmans du Yun-nan, by G. Soulié. — Les Coutumes berbères dans les tribus arabes by E. Michaux — Bellaire. — Les Derviches Bektachis, by Cl. Huart. — Les Progrès de l'instruction chez les Musulmans russes, by M. Aminoff. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman, by L. Bouvat. — La Presse musulmane. — Les Livres et les Revues. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Revue du Monde Musulman, November, 1909. Vol. IX, No. 11, contains: La Religion des Sikhs, by J. Vinson. — Au Maroc: L'héritage de Moulay El Hasan, by Ed. Michaux-Bellaire. — Naccr-Eddine, by J. Hamet. — Notes et Documents. — Autour du monde musulman. — La presse musulmane. — Les Livres et les Revues. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Siddhanta Deepika, September, 1909. Vol. X, No. 3, contains: Tirumantram, by J. M. Nallaswami Pillai. — Thesis on the Veerasaiva Religion. — Manimekhalai (Canto XXVII), by S. Anavaratavinayakam. — Epigraphy in 1908—1909. — Notes and Comments. — Brahmotsavam. — The Rationale of Symbolic Worship. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Sphinx, Vol. XIII, Fasc. 3, contains: Varia. Troisième Série XVI—XXII, by E. Dévaud. — Varia. Quatrième Série XXIII—XXVII, by E. Dévaud. — Egyptologie et Ethnographie. — Les Périodiques. I. Anthropos, by G. Foucart. — Comptes rendus analytiques. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Sphinx, Vol. XIII, Fasc. 4, contains: Questions de grammaire, by E. Dévaud. — Les stèles protothébaines, by G. Foucart. — Comptes rendus analytiques. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Sphinx, Vol. XII, Fasc. 5, contains: Les "Sphinx" médaillé, by E. Andersson. — Mémoire sur les "Urkunden des ägyptischen Altertums". IV, by E. Andersson. Les inscriptions trouvées dans les carrières de Hatnub, by J. Lieblein. — Comptes rendus critiques. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Sphinx, Vol. XII, Fasc. 6, contains: Une maxime de Ptah-hotpou sur les femmes, by H. Madsen. — L'autobiographie d'un sculpteur égyptien, by H. Madsen. — Compte rendu critique. — Comptes rendus analytiques. — Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Spolia Zeylanica, September, 1909. Vol. VI, Part 22, contains: Ancient Bronzes in the Colombo Museum; with Descriptions of some Polonnaruwa Bronzes, by P. Arunachalam. — Remarks on Inscriptions, by D. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. — Notes, by J. B. Andrews and A. K. Coomaraswamy. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Vedanta, November, 1909, contains: Faith. — The Path of Discipleship. — The Harmonic World-Note, by J. K. Livingston. — News and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Vedanta, December, 1909. Vol. V, No. 12, contains: Christ and Christmas, by Swami Abhedananda. — The Personality of Christ. — Tho Light of the World. — etc., etc. (See p. 325).

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XXIII, No. 3—4, contains: Der Suparṇādhyāya, ein vedisches Mysterium, by J. Hertel. — Sogoṭri-Glossen, by D. H. Müller. — Die Posaunen von Jericho, by P. Haupt. — שלם, by I. Löw. — Reviews. — Miscellaneous Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 326).

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, December, 1909. Vol. XXIII, Part 4, contains: Die arabisch-islamischen Handschriften der Universitäts-Bibliothek zu Leipzig und der Sammlungen Hartmann und Haupt, by M. Hartmann. — Gur, mašīḫu ša sattuk, K. A., by F. X. Kugler. — Lexikalische Miszellen, by I. Löw. — 'Abdallāh 6. Sabā, der Begründer der Šī'a, und sein jüdischer Ursprung, by I Friedländer. — Beiträge zur Tabellitcratur nach zwei Karschum-Handschriften, by F. Salomon. — Sprechsaal. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 326).

II.

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BOOK REVIEW.

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES, AND NEWS.

We welcome the appearance of Vol. II. of the Prize Publication Fund issued by the Royal Asiatic Society—**The Pali Literature of Burma,** by Mrs. **Mabel Bode,** Ph.D. This is in some respects a pioneer work, for European scholars have done little in this department, and native writers, with excellent intentions, suffer from prejudices and limitations. Mrs. Bode has courageously set herself to the formidable task of framing a chronological outline of the history of Pali literature in Burma, and has achieved a very considerable degree of success. The first feature of her book that will strike the reader is that it is eminently readable. Although the work is necessarily of the nature of an outline, the narrative is lively, spirited, and interesting, making the reader forget the laboriously constructed scaffolding of historical and bibliographic research on which it is built up. Mrs. Bode's fear that her work may be a "sketch without colour" is groundless. The subject is, indeed, full of interest, and loses nothing in the telling. In the eleventh century A.D. Talaing preachers brought the Scriptures of Buddhism into Upper Burma, and ever afterwards the races of these lands—Talaings, Burmese, and their neighbours alike—have remained loyal and zealous supporters of the "Good Law," and have contributed to its literature with vigour and success. It is singular that these races, so different in mental constitution from the metaphysic-loving and ascetically-minded Hindus, should have seized with such avidity upon the abstractions of the Abhidhamma and the elaborate rules of the Vinaya; but this inconsistency adds charm to their history. We may remark, in conclusion, that the work possesses that indispensable appendix—a full Index. (See p. 45.)

By this time Colonel **G. A. Jacob's "Handful of Popular Maxims,"** enumerating and explaining with a vast store of erudition the proverbs and adages used in Sanskrit literature, has established itself as a standard work of reference, and we are pleased to notice the appearance of a second edition of the "Second Handful," in which the original collection has been considerably enlarged. Like the other volumes of the collection, the "Second Handful" is not only replete with learning, but is also highly interesting. We find in it not only the metaphors used by scholastic philosophers to illustrate the arguments of their logic and metaphysic, but likewise the homely and racy adages of daily life. Thus we meet phrases such as "proclaiming the name of a son before he is born"—*i.e.*, counting the chickens before they are hatched; "the crow's and the owl's night-time"—*i.e.*, one man's meat is another man's poison; "what has a ginger-seller to do with ships?"—like our saying "no cobbler beyond his last"; "a grain of soot in a heap of spotted beans,"

something like our "needle in a bottle of hay"; and many others. Colonel Jacob's hope that the book may prove helpful to young students whose reading has not been so wide as his own is likely to be amply fulfilled. It will not only aid the student, it will also charm him.

Tome IX., No. 4, of the **Bulletin de l'Ecole Française d'Extrême-Orient** (October-December, 1909) opens with No. 5 of the "Études Indo-Chinoises" of M. Edouard Huber, who here treats of "La Fin de la Dynastie de Pagan" in a valuable monograph in which he collects the data of the Burmese historians from the accession of Uzana in A.D. 1250 to 1368, and compares them with those of the Chinese sources for the same period. The Rev. M. L. Cadière contributes the third part of his long and exhaustive "Monographie de la Semi-Voyelle Labiale en Annamite et en Sino-Annamite." M. N. Péri continues his "Études sur le Drame Lyrique Japonais" in the present number, discussing the sung and spoken forms of this class of composition, the use of mimetic action and dance, dress and masks, dramaturgic structure, and the classification of these plays and the composition of their programmes. M. H. Parmentier contributes a "Relevé Archéologique de la Province de Tay-ninh," in which he describes some interesting architectural discoveries in that region of Cochin-China. In his "Notes sur le Culte des Arbres au Tonkin," M. J. Przyluski distinguishes two aspects of this cult—a worship by men of male tree-spirits, and a worship by women of female spirits—by which, apparently, the population is divided into two religious societies. M. R. Deloustal continues his annotated translation of the Code of the Lê, "La Justice dans l'Ancien Annam"; and MM. Péri and Maspéro have a paper on "Le Monastère de la Kouan Yin qui ne veut pas s'en aller," which is followed by the usual bibliography and official reports. (See p. 38.)

Religion und Kultus der Chinesen.—The untimely death of Dr. Wilhelm Grube, two years ago, was generally recognized as an irreparable loss to Chinese scholarship, and now, with the publication of this posthumous work, the extent of the loss will be yet further accentuated. Despite the considerable number of books that have been written on Chinese religion, one would find it hard to point to any single one in which the subject had been dealt with in a manner at once lucid, succinct, and interesting. These three qualities are combined for the first time, perhaps, in the present treatise, which is, indeed, so good that arrangements should at once be made for an English translation. Meanwhile, some idea of the contents may be given for the benefit of those who read German, and are prepared to expend the very small sum of 3*s*. The work is founded on lectures delivered by Dr. Grube in the University of Berlin, and falls into five divisions: (1) The ancient religion of the Chinese; (2) the State religion, with special reference to the Confucian era; (3) Taoism; (4) Buddhism; and (5) the modern popular religion, as it has proceeded from the combination and co-operation of these various elements. No praise can be too high for the consummate skill with which the author has selected and digested the essential constituents out of a mass of material so bewilderingly vast. To have succeeded in compressing the main tenets of Buddhism, its rise and development in China, into some-

thing under twenty pages is in itself alone no mean achievement. But Dr. Grube's book is a great deal more than a mere epitome of known facts, containing, as it does, a new, independent, and in some respects strikingly original handling of the subject. It will tend to remove many deeply-rooted misconceptions, such as that concerning the Three Religions of China, as Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism are often designated. The first, of course, is not a religion in any sense, but a lofty code of ethics, closely bound up with the political constitution of the country. The other two have become so intimately associated and wholly interdependent with the lapse of ages that it is hardly possible to consider one apart from the other. And, what is more remarkable still, none of them originated the really important element in the national religion—ancestor-worship and the belief in spirits.

Prehistoric Japan.—This is a paper by Dr. **E. Baelz,** of the University of Tokyo, on the history of primitive Japan as developed from archæological finds. After reviewing the race-types which are found represented among the Japanese people to-day, Dr. Baelz discusses the question, beset by many difficulties, as to the aboriginal inhabitants of the islands. Briefly stated, his conclusions are: (1) That the Ainos of the Stone Age are the oldest inhabitants of Japan known to us. Formerly they inhabited the whole of the main island, but were gradually pressed towards the North, where the Stone Age prevailed even within the last thousand years. (2) There lived in the South-West of Japan a people of the Bronze Age, who did not reach the isthmus and the Biwa Lake towards the North. These either drove out or subjugated the aborigines of this region. (3) Finally, there appeared in the South-West a conquering people of an Iron-Age culture, that took possession of the territory of the bronze people, and gradually extended their dominion over the whole island empire. Two plates and other illustrations accompany the text.

A Hundred Verses from Old Japan, by Mr. **W. N. Porter,** is an attractive little volume. It contains a translation into English verse of the Hyaku-nin-isshiu, or "Single Verses by a Hundred People," which were collected in A.D. 1235 by Sadaiye Fujiwara. The verses in the collection are all what are called "Tanka," each verse consisting of five lines and thirty-one syllables. They have no rhyme, and little, if any, rhythm, as we understand it; but in his five-line rendering Mr. Porter has given the poetry an English dress by making the second, fourth, and fifth lines rhyme. The collection consists almost entirely of love-poems, and each verse is accompanied by an illustration from a native edition of the work, which probably dates from the end of the eighteenth century. The serious student of Japanese already has at his disposal the translations of the Hyaku-nin-isshiu, by Professor MacCauley and Mr. F. V. Dickins. Mr. Porter's little volume is intended for, and will undoubtedly obtain, a far wider circle of readers.

Another interesting collection of translations of Japanese poems is given in **The Master-Singers of Japan,** by Miss **Clara A. Walsh,** which has recently been

issued as a volume in the "Wisdom of the East Series." Many of the poems are taken from the Manyôshiu, but other anthologies and single poems have been laid under contribution, so that the book contains a very representative collection. (See p. 21.)

In parts of the twenty-third, twenty-eighth, and twenty-ninth tomes of the **Izvyestiya Vostochnago Instituta** we have, besides the Annual Reports of the Institute for 1907 and 1908, and the Transactions of the Conference of the Institute for 1907-03, some books of general interest. For instance, in Part II. of Tome XXIII. is N. I. Kokhanovsky on "Land-Owning and Land-Cultivation in China," a substantial account of present conditions, preceded by brief historical notes. Part II. of Tome XXVIII. contains the promised hieroglyphic dictionary forming the second part of the Supplement on the Japanese Army to Mr. E. Spalvin's "Practical Japanese Dialogues." There is an advance note on its arrangement at pp. 168-9 of Vol. XX. (No. 78) of this list.—In Tome XXIX., Part I., is Mr. G. Ts. Tsuibikov's "Review of the Book: J. A. Podgorbunsky, 'Russo-Mongolo-Buryat Dictionary . . . 1909. . . .'" This should be useful to students who have the dictionary already. In Part II. is A. Kokhanovsky on the "Colonizing Work in China and (Russia's) Far-Eastern Frontier Territory," with Podesaul Tretyak's "Pekin-Kalgan-Urga Imperial Railway," and N. I. Kokhanovsky's "Short Survey of the System of Measures and Coins in China." These are short articles.—In Part III. are P. Shmidt, "The Study of China Abroad," and I. Pyetelin, "The Chinese Society Kung i hui in the Ussuri District." This last, though short, deals with the very interesting subject of a "Public Debating Society" formed in the Russian territories, which one might presume was intended to fulfil the same purpose as the similar societies authorized in China to prepare for self-government, though it is, as a matter of fact, of earlier date, being almost coeval with the Russian occupation.—In Part IV. is Mr. P. Shmidt's "Fate of Fang De," a tale from the collection Chin-ku ch'i kuan, Part I. This contains the complete story in the original, with its translation in colloquial Chinese.—The Russian titles appearing newly are: N. I. Kokhanovsky, "Zemlevladyenie i Zemledyelie v Kitaye." Tome XXIII., Part II.—T. Js. Tsuibikov, "Otzuiv o knigye: J. A. Podgorbunsky, Russko-Mongolo-Buryatsky Slovar . . ." Tome XXIX., Part I.—A. Kokhanovsky, "Pereselencheskoe Dyelo v Kitaye," etc.; P. Tretyak, "Imp-Zhelyeznaya Dorogo Pekin-Kalgan-Urga"; and N. I. Kokhanovsky, "Kratkoe Obozryenie sistemui myer i deneg v Kitaye"—all three in Tome XXIX., Part II.—Tome XXIX., Part III., consists of P. Shmidt, "Tzuchenie Kitaya za granitseyu," and I. Pyetelin, "Kitaiskoe Obshchestvo Gun-i-khuei," etc.—Tome XXIX. Part IV., is P. Shmidt, "Lud'ba Fan-De," Part I.

An anthology of Persian poetry, edited with French translations, an Introduction, and Notes, has been published by M. **Hocéyne-Azad**, under the title **L'Aube de l'Espérance**, which forms a supplement to his earlier volume, "La Roseraie du Savoir," published some four years ago. The work has evidently been a labour of love on the part of the editor and translator, who is admirably qualified for the task he has set himself. We think, however, he is a little

severe in his Introduction on the fashionable cult of Omar Khayyám, which, following M. Barbier de Meynard, he is inclined to trace *au snobisme anglican.* (See p. 260.)

We fear we run grave risk of incurring M. Hocéyne-Azad's displeasure by referring to a prettily decorated edition of Fitzgerald's **Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám,** which has just been issued, with water-colour drawings by Mr. **Maurice Greiffenhagen.** Admirers of Fitzgerald's verse will be glad to possess this dainty little volume, though in certain quarters it will probably be regarded as fresh evidence of our chief national failing.

A very useful text-book has been issued by the Indian Government for the use of students entering for the Honour Examination in Urdu. It is entitled **Nazm-i-Muntakhab,** or "Selected Poems," and contains selections from some of the best-known Urdu poets. The work has been compiled and arranged by native members of the Board of Examiners, under the superintendence of Captain **C. L. Peart.** It is excellently printed, and will supply a long-felt want, since the native lithographed copies of the majority of the poems are almost unreadable. (See p. 318.)

The twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh volumes of the series of "Books on Egypt and Chaldaea" contain the Egyptian Text of **The Book of the Opening of the Mouth,** which have been edited with English translations, and an Introduction by **Dr. E. A. Wallis Budge.** The ceremonies and magical formulæ, which were known in the later periods of Egyptian history under the title of "The Book of the Opening of the Mouth," were performed as part of the Egyptian burial rites at the time of interment. Their object was to reconstitute the body of the dead man, and restore to it its "soul" and "double," which had left it at the moment of death. The three copies here used for the edition of the work were written in the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-sixth dynasties, and, although they are thus of comparatively recent date, Dr. Budge holds that they faithfully describe ceremonies which originated among the primitive indigenous inhabitants of the Nile Valley. It would seem that in the earliest times the ceremonies were performed on the actual dead body, but subsequently a statue was substituted for it. Evidence of the influence exerted by this particular magical work on the religious literature of ancient Egypt may be seen in the quotations from it and allusions to it in the Pyramid Texts of Sakkarah of the period of the sixth dynasty. Dr. Budge has accompanied his translations with explanatory sections and notes, and the texts are effectively illustrated by outline drawings taken from vignettes. Of special interest, too, is the set of magical instruments, which is published as the frontispiece to the second volume. These consist of models of instruments, knives, etc., used in the ceremonies of "opening the mouth," and of libation or wine vases, which were intended to be used for the benefit of the deceased man in the other world, should occasion arise. In the example here published the different models are fitted into cavities in the surface of a stone slab. Dr. Budge suggests the possibility that such sets of models were only buried with those for whom, for some reason or other, it was impossible to have the ceremony of opening the mouth performed by a properly qualified priest. (See p. 19.)

Our readers will be interested in comparing these ceremonies with those in **The Book of the Dead**, a revised and enlarged translation of which has been issued as a second edition of the sixth, seventh, and eighth volumes of the same series. For this edition Dr. Budge has revised his translation of "The Book of the Dead," has added a long introduction and explanatory notes, while more than four hundred vignettes, taken from the best papyri, have been reproduced at the heads of chapters, the contents of which the ancient Egyptian scribes and artists intended them to illustrate. A useful feature of the new edition is the very full index to proper names occurring in the text, which should facilitate considerably the use of the volumes. (See p. 19.)

A course of nine lectures delivered last summer before the Catholic Institute of Paris by **Dr. Paul Dhorme** have now been issued in book form under the title **La Religion Assyro-Babylonienne.** After enumerating the sources of our information on the subject, and giving a brief sketch of the different historical periods, the author describes in greater detail the principal gods, and defines their relationship to kings and people. In his treatment of the moral law and the part which prayer and sacrifice played in the Babylonian and Assyrian cults, Père Dhorme emphasizes the higher elements, and has intentionally not touched upon the problems associated with the study of magic and divination. The book is well written, and each lecture is furnished with a series of notes, as a guide to the reader who desires to extend his study of the subject. (See p. 26.)

A French translation has just been published of Professor **Brockelmann's Semitische Sprachwissenschaft**, under the title **Précis de linguistique sémitique.** The translation has been made by **Messrs. W. Marcais** and **M. Cohen**, and it has had the advantage of being revised throughout by the author. Professor Brockelmann's more elaborate comparative grammars, of which one is still in progress of publication, must be consulted by any advanced student of the subject, but the present work offers the beginner all that he needs as an introduction to the study. In its new form this shorter grammar will make a wider appeal, as in addition to its purely grammatical sections it gives a reliable sketch of the geographical distribution and history of the principal Semitic languages. (See p. 25.)

We have received from the S.P.C.K. a complete edition of the **Book of Common Prayer** in the Chinyanja language, as spoken at Likoma. A comparison with the tentative and partial version published in 1897 shows that it has been thoroughly revised, and, so far as we can judge, the numerous changes are decided improvements. We notice that, in Isaiah lxiii., 13 (the Epistle for the Monday before Easter) the English word " horse " is replaced by *kavalu*, which, though likewise borrowed (from the Portuguese ; there is no indigenous word), is somehow less incongruous. It has seemingly proved impossible to get rid of "ice" and "snow" in the Benedicite, and in Psalm cxlix. 8 (" Moto ndi vula ya miala, *snow* ndi chipundulu "), no other designations for these unknown phenomena being available. This version will be found a great help to the study of the language, especially as it contains the complete Psalter, now published for the first time.

Two new Swahili books, both from the pen of Canon Dale, Chancellor of Zanzibar Cathedral, are **Maisha ya Muhammad** ("The Life of Muhammad"), and **Khabari za Dini ya Küslamu,** being "Notes on Muhammadanism, with Answers to some Muhammadan Objections to Christianity." A sketch of Muhammad's life and of the history of Islam, based on Sir William Muir's well-known work, by Mr. Madan, appeared so long ago as 1888 ; but Canon Dale's is a complete and quite independent publication, the facts being, as he says, "largely drawn from Muhammadan sources." The author's long experience at Zanzibar is a guarantee both for the accuracy of his idiom and the adaptation of his treatment to the requirements of his readers.

Citabu Cilongozi co Kusomela is a first reading-book in the Gogo language, spoken in a district now included in German East Africa. We have on previous occasions noticed some translations and school-books produced (like the one before us) by the missionaries of the C.M.S., but books in this language are comparatively few. It belongs to a group of which perhaps the most important representative is Nyamwezi. Besides these publications in the Bantu languages, we have received a new and revised edition of the well-known Hausa school-book **Labarin Allah** ("Bible Stories").

The name of M. Henri A. Junod has long been honourably known both to linguists and ethnographers. His Ronga Grammar, published in French, and dealing with the Delagoa Bay dialect of the Thonga language, has been before the public for over twelve years. He now gives us, in English, "A practical exposition of the Thonga . . . as now spoken in the Spelonken and Leydsdorp districts of the Transvaal, without limiting itself to any particular dialect." This language is not only spoken by about 100,000 natives in the Transvaal, but by at least 40,000 natives from the East Coast working at the Witwatersrand mines, who are usually called by the colonists "Shangaans." M. Junod protests against the notion, apparently entertained by some, that Thonga is a kind of bastard Zulu. On the contrary, it is "a regularly constructed, independent, harmonious Bantu idiom, with a very rich folk-lore and characteristic grammatical features." His **Elementary Grammar** is followed by a **Pocket Dictionary : Thonga-English and English-Thonga,** compiled by the Rev. Ch. W. Chatelain, of the Swiss Mission, Kurulen (N.-E. Transvaal). It appears that the late Rev. H. Berthoud, of the same mission, had, during many years been collecting materials for a dictionary on a larger scale, and of a more scientific character than the present volume. We trust that M. Chatelain may yet find time to complete and publish this important work. The utility of the language is sufficiently evident from what has been stated above and the further particulars which may be gathered from M. Junod's interesting Preface, and we have no hesitation in warmly recommending this manual to travellers, missionaries, and colonists. (See p. 25.)

Al-Hilal, January, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 4. (See p. 38.)

Al-Hilal, February, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 5. (See p. 38.)

Al-Machriq, January, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 1, contains : Le Premier de l'An, by P. A. Rabbath.—Un Chef d'Œuvre de Menuiserie, by A. D. Kheirallah.—Les Barmécides. Drame en Cinq Actes, by P. A. Rabbath.—L'Art de Découvrir les Sources. Traité de Damanhouri, edited by P. L. Cheïkho.—La Franc-Maçonnerie. A Qu'elle est Réellement, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Les Principaux Événements de 1909, by P. L. Ronzevalle.—La Littérature Arabe au XIXe Siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Une Borne d'Asile Chrétien à Damas, by N. Giron.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Al-Machriq, February, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 2, contains : L'Hagiologie du Liban, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Le Baptême des Hérétiques d'après la Revue Al-Kalimah, by P. A. Rabbath.—Les Naqaid de Yarir et de Farazdaq, by P. A. Salhani.—Les Principaux Événements de 1909, by P. L. Ronzevalle.—La Littérature Arabe au XIXe Siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal, October, November, and December, 1909, Vol. XXXI., No. 4, contains : Frontispieces.—A Find of Copper Relics, by S. D. Peet.—The "Peace" Idea in the Ancient Orient, by Ghosu el Howie.—Some Australian Magical Stones, by R. H. Mathews.—Sociology of Some Australian Tribes, by R. H. Mathews.—Professor Petrie's Excavations at Memphis, by J. Offord.—The Transformation of Roman Monuments, by J. O. Kinnaman.—The Egyptian Bible, by H. Proctor.—Legendary Lore of the Indians.—Egyptological Notes, by C. H. S. Davis.—Book Reviews.—New Books.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, January, 1910, Vol. XXVI., No. 2, contains : A Suggestion as to the First Form of 2 Kings xiii., by H. M. Haydn.—A Homily by Moses Bar Cepha, by F. E. Nurse.—Some Hittite and Mitannian Personal Names, by D. D. Luckenbill.—Is the Book of Hosea Exilic ? by E. Day.—Book Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

American Journal of Theology, January, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 1, contains : The Religious Function of Public Worship, by W. H. P. Faunce.—The Ultimate Test of Religious Truth ; is it Historical or Philosophical ? by J. H. Tufts, E. W. Lyman, and E. H. Sneath.—The First Great Christian Creed, by J. A. Faulkner.—Christological Peculiarities in the First Epistle of Peter, by J. Cowper Granbery.—Some Wholesome Humiliations of the Modern Church, by Ch. H. Dickinson.—Theological Reconstruction : A Practical Programme, by G. D. Walcott.—Critical Note : The Earliest Social Prophet, by J. H. Breasted.—Recent Theological Literature.—Books Received.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Anthropos, January-February, 1910, Vol. V., Part I., contains : Théorie et Pratique de la Piété Filiale chez les Chinois, by J. Hoogers.—Die Sternkunde bei den Siefahrern u.s.w., by A. Erdland.—Étude sur les Soninkés ou Sarakolés, by F. Daniel.—Zur Trommelsprache bei den Ewe-Leuten, by A. Witte.—Likenesses of Moses' Story in the Central Africa Folk-Lore, by

F. J. Torrend.—The Twelve Lunar Months among the Basuto, by J. Sechefo.—Notes Grammaticales sur la Langue des Teleï, by J. Grisward.—Der Glaube an den Iṇal und den Sutana vurakit, by J. Meier.—The Great Déné Race, by F. A. G. Morice.—Le Néolithique en Phénicie, by G. Zumoffen.—Légendes des Béna Kanioka et le Folk-Lorebanton, by H. Trilles.—Zur Kulturhistorischen Stellung der chinesischen Provinz Shansi, by B. Laufer.—Indonesische Studien, by K. Wulff.—L'Origine de l'Idée de Dieu, by W. Schmidt.—Analecta et Additiamenta.—Miscellanea.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Asie Française, January, 1910, Vol. X., No. 106, contains: La Proposition Américaine et la Question de Mandchourie, by M. R. C.—Le Rapport de M. Messimy sur le Budget des Colonies et l'Indo-Chine.—Variétés.—Indo-Chine.—Extrême-Orient.—Asie Russe.—Levant.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Asie Française, February, 1910, Vol. II., No. 107, contains: Les Données du Problème Anglo-Indien: Le Mouvement Anarchiste, by Ch. Mourey.—La Question du Chemin de Fer Tchin-tchéou-Aïgoun, by M. R. C.—Le Budget des Colonies pour 1909.—L'Affaire de Kharbine.—Étude sur la Guerre contre les Pirates au Tonkin, 1909, by M. G. Rumilly.—Indo-Chine.—Extrême-Orient.—Japon.—Asie Russe.—Levant.—Perse.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Baptist Missionary Review, January, 1910, Vol. XVI., No. 1, contains: The Personality of God, by H. Anderson.—The Christian Endeavour World's Convention, by W. C. Owen.—The Drink Traffic in the Madras Presidency, by A. Moffat.—Editorial.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Baptist Missionary Review, February, 1910, Vol. XVI., No. 2, contains: The Missionary's Inheritance, by E. O. Stevens.—The Missionary as a Teacher, by W. L. Ferguson.—The Training of Workers, by J. Heinrichs.—Editorial.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Biblical World, January, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 1, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—The Hebrew Idea of the Future Life (I)., by L. Bayles Paton.—The Excavations in Palestine (I.), by D. D. Luckenbill.—Jesus and His Brethren, by S. Dickey.—The Just shall Live by Faith (Habakkuk ii. 4), by T. M. Price.—Jesus' Ideal of Life, by C. Weber Votaw.—The Ministry of John the Baptist and the Beginning of Jesus' Ministry, by H. Burton Sharman.—Books on the Gospel of Matthew, by C. Weber Votaw.—Book Reviews.—New Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Biblical World, February, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 2, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—The Hebrew Idea of the Future Life (II.), by L. Bayles Paton.—Second Peter i. 5-7: A Study in Translation, by F. L. Palmer.—Excavations in Palestine (II.), by D. D. Luckenbill.—The Social Status of Woman in the Old Testament, by Miss C. M. Breyfogle.—Jesus' Work in Galilee: His Healing Ministry, by Th. G. Soares.—Work and Workers.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Brahmavàdin, January, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 1, contains : The Wisdom of Women, by E. Hammond.—Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda. —Linga Worship.—Life and Teachings of "Sri Ramanujacharya," by M. B. S. Aiyengar.—Brahmacharya, by B. Brahmavadin.—The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya.—Editorial.—Notes and Thoughts.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Brahmavàdin, February, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 2, contains : Linga Worship.—Characteristic Features of an Incarnation of God, by Swami Ramakrishnananda.—Life and Teachings of "Sri Ramanujacharya," by M. B. Srinivasa Aiyengar.—The Plane of Light of the Brahma-vid-Varishtha, by V. V. Ramanan.—Bhagavad Gita : An Essay, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar.—Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda.—Editorial.—Notes and Thoughts.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Buddhist Review, January, February, March, 1910, Vol. II., No. 1, contains : Buddhism, the Religion of Love, by J. T. Lloyd.—On Devotion in Buddhism, by B. A. Metteyya.—The Religion of Siam, by J. E. Ellam.—A Glimpse of the Sagaing Hills, by Sasana-Dhaja.—Dhaniya : A Pāli Poem. Translated by B. Sīlācāra.—The Buddha's Discourse on Burning, translated by F. Mason.—The Burma Society.—Two Notes on the Khuddaka Paṭha (I.), by T. W. Rhys Davids; (II.), by Mrs. C. A. F. Rhys Davids.—Reviews and Notices.—Notes and News.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Calcutta Review, January, 1910, No. 259, contains : The Quarter.—"Nature" and "Convention" in Greek Ethics, by S. Radhakrishnan.—The Dutch in Malabar, by A. Galletti.—The Letters of a Governor of Bombay, 1839–1841, by W. K. Firminger.—History of the Press in India (VIII.)—II. Bombay, by S. C. Sanial.—The Annals of the Burdwan Raj, by D. K. Mukerji.—Critical Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

Chinese Recorder, December, 1909, Vol. XL., No. 12, contains : Editorial Comment.—Bible Commentaries in Chinese, by J. C. Garritt.—On the Translation of "The Ages," by Stanley P. Smith.—Do the Chinese Christians Read the Bible ? by A. E. Cory.—Bible Translation : Some Supplementary Problems, by G. H. Bondfield.—The Future of Missionary Work, by A. J. Brown.—Missions in State and Church, by P. T. Forsyth.—Correspondence. —Our Book Table.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Chinese Recorder, January, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 1, contains : Editorial Comment.—The Apologetic for China, by Bishop Roots.—Evolution and Missions, by J. W. Bashford.—The Work of the Evangelistic Association, by J. R. Miller.—The Future of the Mission School in China, by A. J. Bowen.—China and the Christian Message, by E. Box.—An Inevitable Problem : How to Meet it, by R. F. Fitch.—Review of the Year, by W. N. Bitton.—Imperial Edicts in 1909, by J. Darroch.—Correspondence.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Expositor, February, 1910, No. 50, contains : The Eschatology of the Gospels, by E. von Dobschütz.—The Method of Studying the Psalter, by S. R. Driver.

—The Historical Value of the Fourth Gospel, by E. H. Askwith.—The Christ of the Fourth Gospel, by R. H. Strachan.—Studies in the Sermon on the Mount, by D. S. Margoliouth.—Historical Commentary on the First Epistle to Timothy, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—The Indispensableness of Jesus.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Expositor, March, 1910, No. 51, contains: The Eschatology of the Gospels, by E. von Dobschütz.—Studies in the Sermon on the Mount, by D. S. Margoliouth.—The Method of Studying the Psalter, by S. R. Driver.—The Historical Value of the Fourth Gospel, by E. H. Askwith.—Galatians, the Earliest of the Pauline Epistles, by C. W. Emmet.—St. Paul's Beliefs: Some Reconciliations, by J. Llewelyn Davies.—Sin as a Problem of To-day, by J. Orr.—Lexical Notes from the Papyri, by J. H. Moulton and G. Milligan. (See p. 39.)

Expository Times, February, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 5, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—Taoism, its Christian Affinities and its Defects, by P. J. Maclagen.—The Great Text Commentary.—Professor Stanton on the Synoptic Problem, by A. Wright.—Recent Foreign Theology.—In the Study.—Literature.—Studies in Pauline Vocabulary, by R. M. Pape.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Expository Times, March, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 6, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Authorities for the Institution of the Eucharist, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—The Great Text Commentary.—Taoism, its Christian Affinities and Defects, by P. J. Maclagan.—The Centralization of Israel's Worship, by J. E. McFadyen.—Literature.—What is a Christian? by G. A. Johnston Ross.—In the Study.—The Aristocratic Element in Religion, by W. R. Thomson.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Geographical Journal, February, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 2, contains: The Hispar Glacier: I. Its Tributaries and Mountains, by Fanny Bullock Workman; II. Prominent Features of its Structure, by W. Hunter Workman.—A Naturalist's Travels on the Congo-Zambezi Watershed, by S. A. Neave.—The Cycle of Mountain Glaciation, by W. H. Hobbs.—Notes on Journeys Taken in the Kalahari Desert, by A. W. Hodson.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Geographical Journal, March, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 3, contains: A Journey in North-Western Arabia, by D. Carruthers.—Notes on Kordofan Province, by W. Lloyd.—A Tour in the Liberian Hinterland, by Braithwaite Wallis.—The Forests of British East Africa, by H. M.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Hindustan Review, January, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 125, contains: National Unity: Its Evolution in India, by E. A. Wodehouse.—The Underlying Unity of Indian Life, by Sister Nivedita.—National Self-Consciousness in India, by A. K. Coomaraswamy.—Hindustani Literature of To-day: Some Suggestions, by Salah-ud-din Khuda Bakhsh.—The Teaching of English in Indian Schools, by Y. N. Murti.—Ground-Nut Cultivation in Mysore, by

M. S. Rama Das Appa.—The Social Problem in India, by J. L. Chatterjee.—British interference in Native States, by M. Gopaliengar.—The Eastern Aspect of Mr. Hall Caine's "White Prophet," by A. Glyn Leonard.—Books of the Month.—Views and Reviews.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Id-Devot ta Maria, February, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 2. (See p. 39.)

Indian Antiquary, January, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 490, contains: Legends from the Panjab, No. 4, by Sir R. C. Temple and H. A. Rose.—Archæological Notes during Explorations in Central Asia in 1906–1908, by M. A. Stein.—The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V.–XV.), translated by R. Shamasastry.—Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series II., by H. A. Rose.—Notes and Queries.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Indian Antiquary, February, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 491, contains: Archæological Notes during Explorations in Central Asia in 1906–1908, by A. Stein.—The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V.–XV.), translated by R. Shamasastry.—Asoka Notes, by V. A. Smith.—Notes and Queries.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Indian Antiquary, March, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 492, contains: Method in the Study of Indian Antiquities, by A. M. T. Jackson.—A Specimen of the Kumauni Language, communicated by G. A. Grierson.—The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V.–XV.), translated by R. Shamasastry.—Notes and Queries.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Indian Forester, December, 1909, Vol. XXXV., No. 12, contains: Reproduction by Coppice Shoots.—A Short History of the Development Bill of 1909.—The Prevalence and Utility of Xylia Dolabriformis in the Central Provinces, by J. W. Best.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Indian Review, January, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 1, contains: The Bond of Principles, not Race, by Sir W. Wedderburn.—The Depressed Classes, by A. Ch. Muzumdar.—Nationalism and Religion, by C. F. Andrews.—The Education of Indian Children, by A. Yusuf Ali.—Popular Representation in Councils, by N. Ch. Sen Gupta.—Deep Cultivation in Agriculture, by R. Palit.—Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya.—Industrial Development of India, by J. E. O'Conor.—India in 1909, by "Ajax."—Current Events.—The World of Books.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Journal of the African Society, January, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 34, contains: Germany and England in Africa, by Dernburg.—The Forests of Uganda, by M. T. Dawe.—Land Laws of Southern Nigeria, by R. E. Dennett.—Stanley's Autobiography, by Sir G. T. Goldie, with Postscript, by Sir H. H. Johnston.—The Basuto, by H. E. Rawson.—A Hausa Chronicle, by E. J. Arnett.—Fibre-Plants in West Africa, by T. Ruete.—The "Inland" Igbirras, by A. Holdsworth Groom.—Native Paintings in Nyasaland, by H. Stannus.—The Titles of Oxor and Ndiche, by A. Tepowa.—The Latuka and Bari Languages, by Major Meldon.—Editorial Notes.—Books Reviewed.—etc., etc. (See p. 39.)

Journal of the Anthropological Society of Bombay, Vol. VIII., No. 5, contains: Mr. K. Enostranzav's Paper on the Ossuaries and Astodâns of Turkestan, with a Few Further Observations on the Astodân, by Shams-ul-Ulma Jivanji Jamshedji Modi.—Some Bihari Amulets, by S. Ch. Mitra.—A Note on Krishna and His Consort Rádhá, by R. B. R. C. Artal.—Balis and Totems in Kanara, by J. A. Saldanha.—The Influence of Religious Practices on the Formation of a Nation's Character and on its Progress in Civilization and Culture, by R. K. Dadachanji.—Anthropological Scraps.—etc., etc. (See p. 40.)

Journal of the Polynesian Society, December, 1909, Vol. XVIII., No. 4, contains: History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast.—Te Korero mo Kataore.—The Story of Kataore, translated by S. P. Smith from Tarakawa's Account.—Notes and Queries.—etc., etc. (See p. 40.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, December, 1909, Vol. IX., No. 6, contains God and the World, by F. E. Corley.—Macbeth: the Tragedy of Ambition, by A. Davies.—Early History of the Nilgiris, by C. H. Rao.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Science Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 40.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, January, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 7, contains: History in Religion, by J. S. M. Hooper.—Lear and Cordelia, by J. M. Russell.—Early History of the Nilgiris (II.), by C. H. Rao.—A Message to Former Students, by Wm. Millar.—Notes of the Month.—Science Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 40.)

Modern Review, January, 1910, Vol. VII., No. 1, contains: Nationality, Past, Present, and Future.—Review of Africa.—How Bad Girls are Made into Respectable Women.—Mr. Gandhi's Third Gaol Experience.—Traditional History of the Mundas.—The Nationalist Movement in Persia.—Sugar Manufacture in Porto Rico.—Kingship in Ancient India.—The Duties of the Educated Classes to the Masses.—The "Reform" Regulations.—Reviews of Books.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Modern Review, February, 1910, Vol. VII., No. 2, contains: The Situation in Australia.—Railways in India and America.—The Function of Indian Schools of Art.—The Traditional History of the Mundas.—The Romance of a Magazine-Maker.—Terror in Animals.—The Japanese Industrial Revolution in its Financial Aspect.—A Noble Turk.—The Ancient Abbey of Ajanta.—Education of Indians.—Traffic by Railway.—The Joy of Life.—Reviews of Books—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, November-December, 1909, Vol. LIII., Parts 11, 12, contains: Die Neuesten Aufstellungen über Moses und sein Werk, by S. Jampel.—Der Sifre sutta nach dem Jalkut und anderen Quellen, by S. Horowitz.—Vorarbeiten zur "Germania Judaica." II. Die Artikel "Deutsch-Krone," by M. Brann; "Leitmeritz," von H. Tykocinski; "Rosenberg," von M. Brann; "Kl. Tinz," von M. Brann; "Wyschehrad," von H. Tykocinski.—"Diie Wortvertauschungen im Kitâb

al-Lumá des Abulwalîd Merwân Ibn Ganâh und in den Schriften Abraham Ibn Esra's," by D. Herzog.—Eine Formel zur Verwandlung jüdischer Daten in Mohammedanische, by F. Adolf.—Notizen.—Besprechungen.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Monist, January, 1910, Vol. XX., No. 1, contains: The Personality of Jesus in the Talmud, by B. Pick.—Criticisms and Discussions.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Open Court, January, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 644, contains: Frontispiece.—The Transiency of Life, by Editor.—The Real Question of the Ancestry of Jesus, by W. B. Smith.—The Nazarene, by Editor.—Buddhist Relics, by Editor.—The Religious Spirit of the American Indian, by H. B. Alexander.—Peshawur, by Th. P. Hughes.—Madame Emilie Hyacinthe Loyson.—Lao-tze and Confucius.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Open Court, February, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 645, contains: Frontispiece.—The Repetend, by W. R. Egbert.—The Religious Spirit of the American Indian, by H. B. Alexander.—Religion, its Nature and its Relation to Science and Philosophy, by Editor.—An Excursion into the Infinitely Small, by J. Barandun.—Johnston's Bhagavad Gita, by E. W. Fay.—A Vedanta Celebration.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Oriental, January, 1910, Vol. XII., N.o 1, contains: The Science of Forgetfulness.—Precious Stones: their Mines and their Trades in Pre-British India.—Mr. R. C. Dutt.—Archæology Finds in India.—Indian Archæological.—Notes and News.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Pandit, February, 1909, Vol. XXXI., No. 2, contains: Parashara Smriti with the Commentary Vidvanma, nohará, by Pandit Vinábaka Dharmádhikári, edited by P. N. P. Dharmádhikári.—Nyáyasiddhántamanjari, by Bhattácháryachudámaṇi Jánakí Náth, with the Commentary Nijáyamanjarísára, by Yadavacharya, edited by P. Jíwa Náth Mishra.—Siddhántashiromaṇi, with Vásanábháshija, Vásanávártika, and Maríchi, edited with Footnotes by P. Muralidhar Jha. Válmíkíya Rámáyana, with Comparative Footnotes, edited by P. R. Lal Bhattáchárba. (See p. 41.)

Pandit, March, 1909, Vol. XXXI., No. 3, contains: Paráshara Smriti, with the Commentary Vidvanmanohará, by Pandit V. Dharmádhikári, edited by Pandit N. Panta Dharmádhikári.—Padártha-Dharma-Sangraha, translated by M. Pandit Ganganath Jha.—Vyákarṇadípika, by Orambhatta, edited by V. Pandit Ganpati Shastree.—Advaitadípiká, by S. Nrisinháshrama, with a Commentary called Advaitadípikávivaraṇa, by S. Náráyaṇáshrama, edited by P. M. Pathak. (See p. 41.)

Prabuddha Bharata, December, 1909, Vol. XIV., No. 161, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings: Bondage and Freedom (I.).—Occasional Notes.—Work without Motive.—A Lecture by Swami Vivekananda.—The Old Order Changeth.—The Master as I saw Him (XXXI.), by Sister Nivedita.—The Convention of Religions in India.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Prabuddha Bharata, January, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 162, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings.—Occasional Notes.—The Master as I saw Him (XXXI.), by Sister Nivedita.—Hinduism, by Swami Saradananda.—Selections from Sanskrit: Meditation on the Paramatman.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (II.).—Glimpses, collected by P. V. Seshagiri Rao.—Epistles of Swami Vivekananda (LXI. and LXII.).—Beauty, Seen and Unseen.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etci (See p. 41.)

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology, January, 1910, Vol. XXXII., Part II., contains: An Early Contract Papyrus in the Vatican, by F. L. Griffith.—The Accadian Calendar, by Miss E. Plunket.—The Third Tablet of the Series "Ḷudlul bêl nimeḳi," by R. Campbell Thompson.—The Figure of an Amazon at the East Gate of the Hittite Capital at Boghaz Keui, by A. H. Sayce.—Epiphanius, or the Encyclopædia Coptica ? by E. O. Winstedt.—The Nubian God Arsenuphis as Osiris, by A. M. Blackman.—Notes on some Egyptian Antiquities (VI.), by W. L. Nash.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology, February, 1910, Vol. XXXII., Part III., contains: The Discoveries by the German Expedition on the Site of Assur, by Th. G. Pinches.—The Accadian Calendar, by Miss E. Plunket.—The Ass in Semitic Mythology, by C. J. Ball.—Epiphanius, or the Encyclopædia Coptica, by E. O. Winstedt.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Punjab Educational Journal, January, 1910, Vol. IV., No. 11, contains: Notes.—Education in the Punjab.—The Teacher's Psychology.—Some Aspects of Algebra Teaching.—Head-Master's Associations.—Punjab Notes.—British and Foreign Notes.—Science Notes.—Our Bookshelf.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Punjab Educational Journal, February, 1910, Vol. IV., No. 11, contains: Notes.—The Punjab University Convocation, 1909.—The Teaching of Geography.—The Old Geography.—University Life at Oxford.—Our London Letter.—Punjab Notes.—British and Foreign Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Reis and Rayyet, January, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,406, contains: New Year's Day Honours.—India in England.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Reis and Rayyet, January, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,407, contains: Mr. W. Ritchie and the Queen's Proclamation, 1858.—Co-operation.—A Wonderful Book by a Wonderful Woman.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Reis and Rayyet, January, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,408, contains: The Rajput States.—How Simla Began.—India's Claims to National Brotherhood.—Indian Honours.—The Old Cathedral.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Reis and Rayyet, January, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,409, contains: Imperial Legislative Council.—Combodia Cotton in India.—The Imperial Council.—The Baitakhana Portuguese Church.—The Late Nobreen Krishna Sircar.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Reis and Rayyet, February, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,410, contains: The First Call for the Calcutta University.—Diagram showing Increase of Population in Past and Present Capitals of Native States at the Three Censuses of 1881,

1891, and 1901.—The Abandoned Meeting.—A Jesuit Father and Bengali Carpenters.—Anglo-Indians and Indians.—etc., etc. (See p. 41.)

Review of Religions, December, 1909, Vol. VIII., No. 12, contains: Human Soul.—Life on Earth: its Purpose.—The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran.—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Review of Religions, January, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 1, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (II.).—Christian Doctrine of Atonement. (See p. 42.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, December, 1909, Vol. IX., No. 12, contains: Recherches sur les Musulmans Chinois: Mission d'Ollone.—Notes et Documents.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Sasthramukthavali.—A Collection of Vedanta Miamsa and Nyaya Works. No. 75. (See p. 42.)

Sasthramukthavali.—A Collection of Vedanta Miamsa and Nyaya Works. No. 76. (See p. 42.)

Siddhanta Deepika, October, 1909, Vol. X., No. 4, contains: Tirumantiram of St. Tirumular, by J. M. Nallasāmi Pillai.—A Thesis on the Veerasaiva Religion.—Is the Vayu-purana the same as the Śiva-Maha-Purana? by V. V. Ramaṇan.—The Ten Spiritual Triumphs of the Soul.—Lectures on Śaivagamas.—Current Literature.—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Siddhanta Deepika, November, 1909, Vol. X., No. 5, contains: Tirumantiram of St. Tirumular, by J. M. Nallasvāmi Pillai.—Dr. Nanjunda Rao's "Cosmic Consciousness," by V. V. Ramaṇan.—Sir J. J. Thompson's Address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, by C. V. Svāminātha Ayyar.—The Relation of the Buddhist Tenets to the Experiences of the "Anointed of God," by R. Tambi Rājā.—The Psychology of Vira-Saivism, by H. K. Vīrabasavayya.—Nandikkalambagam, by M. K. Nārāyaṇasvāmi Ayyar and T. A. Gopinātha Rao.—A Colloquy with Mr. P. Ramanathan.—Reviews of Books and Announcements.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Sphinx, Vol. XIII., Fasc. V., contains: Les Tables d'Offrandes Égyptiennes, by G. Jéquier.—Ein demotischer Kaufpfandvertrag (mit 2 Tafeln), by N. Reich.—Un Pélerinage à Boubaste, by H. Madsen.—Compte rendu analytique.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Spolia Zeylanica, December, 1909, Vol. VI., Part XXIII., contains: Notes on a Collection of Nudibranahs from Ceylon, by Sir F. Eliot.—On a New Megascolex from Ceylon, by W. Michaelsen.—The Occurrence of Solonostoma off the Coast of Ceylon, by A. Willey.—Observations on the Nests, Eggs, and Larvæ of *Ophiocephalus striatus*, by A. Willey.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

T'oung Pao, December, 1909, Vol. X., No. 5, contains: Are the Norito Magical Formulæ? by W. G. Aston.—Ein buddhistischer Reformversuch in China, by O. Franke.—Far West Chinois, by A. F. Legendre.—La Politique Coloniale de la France au Début du Second Empire, by H. Cordier.—Bulletin Critique.—Bibliographie.—Mélanges.—Correspondance.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Word, February, 1910, Vol. X., No. 5, contains : The Genesis and Growth of the Christ of the Soul, and some of its Modes of Life, by J. L. Macbeth Bain.—The Inner Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—The Sepher Ha-zohar : the Book of Light.—etc., etc. (See p. 42.)

Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft, Vol. XXX., Part I., contains : Sage und Geschichte in den Patriarchenerzählungen, by H. Gressmann.—Nimrod et les Nephilim, by A. Boissier.—Amos i. 2, by K. Budde.—The Participial Formations of the Geminate Verbs, by B. Halper.—Das Hiphil von עמר, by M. Köppel.—Zerei etymologische Versuche, by F. Schulthess.—אֱדֶר = Fell in LXX. zu Micha ii. 8, by A. Büchler.—Rama bei Hieronymus, by S. Klein.—Miszellen.—etc., etc. (See p. 43.)

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, November–December, 1909, Vol. XIII., No. 6, contains : Einzelschriften : Hebraica-Judaica.—Nachtrag zur "Karäischen Literatur der letzten dreissig Jahre," by S. Poznanski.—Manuscrits Hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk.—Einige Bemerkungen über einen seltenen Ferrarenser Druck, by Chamizer.—Miszellen und Bemerkungen.—etc., etc. (See p. 43.)

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

Published in England.

ADAMS (**J.**).—Israël's Ideal ; or, Studies in Old Testament Theology. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 244. 1910. 4*s*. 6*d*.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL Report, 1908-1909. Edited by F. L. Griffiths. 4vo. Cloth. 1910. 2*s*. 6*d*.

BEVAN (**J. O.**).—Egypt and the Egyptians. Their History, Antiquities, Language, etc. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 346. 1910. 5*s*.

BODE (**MRS. M. H.**).—The Pali Literature of Burma. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 119. 1910. 5*s*.

BRETSCHNEIDER (**E.**).—Mediæval Researches from Eastern Asiatic Sources. 2 Vols. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. £1 1*s*.

BROCKMAN (**R. E. DRAKE**).—The Mammals of Somaliland. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 220. With Illustrations. 1910. 12*s*. 6*d*.

BROWN (**R. G.**).—Half the Battle in Burmese : A Manual of the Spoken Language. 16mo. Cloth, pp. 162. 1910. 5*s*.

BUDGE (E. A. WALLIS).—The Liturgy of Funerary Offerings. The Egyptian Texts with English Translations. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 286. 1910. 6*s.*

BUDGE (E. A. WALLIS).—The Book of the Dead : An English Translation of the Chapters, Hymns, etc., of the Theban Recension. With Introduction, Notes, etc. 3 Vols. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. 5*s.* each.

BUDGE (E. A. WALLIS).—The Book of the Opening of the Mouth. The Egyptian Texts with English Translations. 2 Vols. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. 6*s.* each.

CADBURY (W. A.).—Labour in Portuguese West Africa. Second Edition, with an added Chapter. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 200. 1910. 2*s.* 6*d.*

CARNAC (J. H. RIVETT).—Many Memories of Life in India, at Home, and Abroad. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 470. 1910. 10*s.* 6*d.*

CHESSHIRE (R. S. P.). — Some Incidents of the Last Journey to Jerusalem : Lent Readings. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 70. 1910. 1*s.* 6*d.*

CODEX—Alexandrinus in Reduced Photographic Facsimile, New Testament and Clementine Epistles (British Museum). 4vo. Cloth. 1910. £1 10*s.*

CORY (G. E.).—The Rise of South Africa. A History of the Origin of South African Colonization, etc. Vol. I. From the Earliest Times to the Year 1820. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 442. With Illustrations. 1910. 15*s.*

COWAN (J.).—The Maoris of New Zealand. 8vo. Cloth, pp. XXIV, 356. With numerous Illustrations from Photographs and Drawings. 1910. 15*s.*

CRIPPS (A. S.).—Fairylands Forlorn : African Tales. 12mo. Cloth. pp. 244. 1910. 3*s.* 6*d.*

CROWN-IMPERIAL (THE).—By Unkichi Kawai. 8vo. Cloth. 1901. 6*s.*

DOWNER (A. C.).—The Mission and Ministration of the Holy Spirit. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 378. 1910. 7*s.* 6*d.*

DUFF (M.) and **HOPE (N.).**—Where Moses went to School ; or, Scenes in Ancient Egypt. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 96. 1910. 1*s.*

DUGMORE (A. RADCLYFFE). — Camera Adventures in the African Wilds. Being an Account of a Four Months' Expedition in British East Africa, for the Purpose of Procuring Photographs from Life of the Game. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 250. 1910. £1 10*s.*

EAST AFRICA (BRITISH). — Its History, People, Commerce, etc. Compiled by Somerset Playne. Second Impression. 4to. Cloth, pp. 444. With Illustrations. 1910. £1 5*s.*

EGYPT and the Sudan, including a Description of the Route through Uganda to Mombasa. Sixth Edition. 12mo. Cloth, pp. 196. 1910. 5s.

FIFTY Years of New Japan. Compiled by Count Shigénobu O. Kuma. English version, edited by M. B. Huish. 2 Vols. Second Edition. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 658, and 624. 1910. £1 5*s.*

GERINI (G. E.).—Researches on Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia Further India (and Indo-Malay Peninsula). Asiatic Society Monographs. Vol. I. 8vo. Cloth, pp. XXII., 945. 1910. 15*s.*

GOD'S History of the World as Told and Foretold in Genesis, etc. By F. W. H. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 242. 1910. 5*s.* 6*d.*

GRAHAM (S.).—New Australia, where Socialism has failed. The Story of a South American Colony. 8vo. Sewed. 1910. 6*d.*

GREEN (MISS T.).—Borneo: The Land of River and Palm. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 185. 1910. 2*s.*

HARPER (R. F.).—Assyrian and Babylonian Letters belonging to the Konyunjik Collections of the British Museum. Part IX. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. £1 5*s.*

HASTINGS (J.) and **SELBIC (J. A.).**—Encyclopædia of Religion and Ethics. Vol. II. Arthur to Bunyan. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 924. 1910. £1 8*s.* The Same, Half-morocco, £1 14*s.*

HEBREW Prophets for English Readers (The). Vol. II. Zephaniah, Nahum, Habakkuk and Jeremiah. Edited by F. Woods and F. E. Powell. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 250. 1910. 2*s.* 6*d.*

HILLIER (SIR W.).—The Chinese Language: How to Learn It. 8vo. Sewed. 1910. 10*s.*

HILPRECHT Anniversary Volume. Studies in Assyriology and Archæology, dedicated to H. V. Hilprecht by his Colleagues, Friends, and Admirers. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 471. With 85 Pictures and 76 Text Illustrations. 1910. £1 2*s.* 6*d.*

HUMPHRIES (S.).—Oriental Carpets, Runners and Rugs, and some Jacquard Reproductions. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 432. With Illustrations. 1910. £2 2*s.*

INDIA (East).—Regulations under the Indian Councils Act, 1909. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. 3*s.* 10*d.*

JACKSON (F. J. FOAKES).—The Biblical History of the Hebrews. Third Edition, enlarged. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 504. With Maps. 1910. 6*s.*

JOHNSON (S.).—The History of Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia. Edited by A. J. F. Collins. 8vo. Sewed, pp. 158. 1910. 2*s.*

JORDAN (L. H.).—Comparative Religion: A Survey of its Recent Literature. Second Section, 1906–1909. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 76. 1910. 2*s.*

JOSEPH (M.).—Judaism as Creed and Life. Second Edition, revised. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 410. 1910. 3*s.* 6*d.*

LLOYD (A. B.).—In Dwarf Land and Cannibal Country. A Record of Travel and Discovery in Central Africa. Third Impression. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 318. 1910. 5*s.*

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES, AND NEWS.

In **The Place of India in the Empire,** an address delivered before the Philosophical Institute of Edinburgh, **Lord Curzon** deals with his great theme with his wonted lucidity and statesmanlike grasp. He demonstrates the geographical importance of India, and the enormous significance which it has had in the formation of the British Empire, and reviews the present relations of India with its masters. In this connection he studies the manner and extent in which the interests of India and Britain are involved in their relations, pointing first to the vast supply of labourers provided for many countries from India, next to the Indian Army, then to the investment of British capital in India, and further to the careers which it offers to British civil and military officials. Turning thence to the question of the benefits conferred by Britain on India, he discusses the rights of the Hindu as a British subject throughout the Empire—a delicate subject, on which the opinions of the Indian Government do not always coincide with those of Colonial administrations—the "Pax Britannica," and the employment of Hindus in the government of their own country, the familiar argument of the impoverishment of India by the withdrawal of capital, and other points, on all of which his remarks are well worth study by all who are interested in the moral and political welfare of India. (See p. 301.)

We have received the Annual Report of the Director of the Colombo Museum, Dr. **A. Willey,** forming part of the Administration Reports for 1908. The Museum contains archæological, mediæval, geological, and zoological sections, in most of which good progress has been made. Perhaps the most interesting feature in the Report is the account, illustrated by plates, of a find made at Polonnaruwa in 1907 by the Archæological Survey, which includes twenty-five bronzes, mostly highly finished works of art, representing deities and saints of the Śaiva cult, and apparently belonging to the twelfth or thirteenth century. Another interesting acquisition was a set of four manuscript volumes, containing copies of the correspondence between Lord North, the first Governor of Ceylon, and the East India Company and British Government, in which much valuable information is given as to both the political and the economic conditions of the period.

Mrs. **Sinclair Stevenson,** in her **Notes on Modern Jainism,** has given us a useful and agreeably written little book. She has devoted her researches chiefly to the Digambara, Śvetāmbara, and Sthānakavāsi or Ḍhuṇḍhiā communities, which form the chief part of the modern Jain Church, and apparently has not given much attention to original study of the Scriptural texts, which

accounts for certain errors in her description of the latter; but her formulation of the chief doctrines, derived from Gujarati sources, is generally good. More interesting to most readers is her description of Jain worship. As she has been present at the rituals of both Śvetāmbara and Digambara Jains, her account is minutely exact, and is a valuable contribution to the literature of comparative religion.

The **Yogi Publication Society** have issued twelve lectures by **Yogi Ramacharaka,** under the title of **The Inner Teachings of the Philosophies and Religions of India.** The author's reason for adding another to the many similar works is that at present "the good works on the subject are greatly outnumbered by the mass of incompetent, erroneous, and sometimes prejudiced and biassed treatises on the same lines." He claims that it is impossible for one who does not possess a "Hindu soul" to interpret Hindu thought satisfactorily, as there is a fundamental difference between the basic philosophical conceptions of the Eastern and Western mind. Besides the six systems of Indian philosophy, there are chapters on Buddhism, the present-day religions of India, and an account of Sufiism, which the author traces to the Vedanta. Though inclined to go to the opposite extreme to that which he objects to, the author has produced a very useful work, which is to be recommended to all who wish a handy and reliable work on the religions of India. No other work covers the same field in such convenient compass. There is little to criticize in the chapters on Hindu thought, but we question whether the account of Sufiism will meet with general approval. There does not seem to be sufficient evidence to show that the seeds of Sufiism were sown by wandering Vedantists, and the points of resemblance between those doctrines are more apparent than real; nor—though this is a more debatable point—does it seem correct to take Omar Khayyam as a typical Sufi, a mystic of mystics. Though verses by Sufis are no doubt now ascribed to him, contemporary evidence shows that the Sufis ranked him as a materialist. One of the most interesting chapters is that on Hindu Wonder-Working, where a most satisfactory explanation is given of the famed feats of Hindu fakirs. The glossary of Hindu philosophic terms will be found most useful by readers unacquainted with Sanskrit, to whom this work is to be commended.

Under the title of **Sankhya-Yoga Karma Yoga, or The Philosophy of Science and Religion,** has been published an English translation of three lectures by **Swami Atmananda,** which should appeal to a wider circle than the original Hindi version of these discourses. The subjects treated are "Aryan Philosophy," "Purificatory Laws in Theology," and "Disinterestedness," and in them the author claims to have given "a synopsis of all the existing systems of philosophy and philosophical truths and principles of universal application." This interesting little book will appeal not only to the student of modern Hindu thought, but also to the logician and theologian.

The Maharaja Sri Chandra Shamsher Jung of Nepal recently presented the Bodleian Library with a collection of Sanskrit manuscripts—7,000 in number—and its value may be inferred from the fact that the University has assigned

£1,000 for their binding. The collection was made by Mahamahopadhya ya Hara Prasad, who, besides this separate work, has collected together in the last nine years 8,000 Sanskrit manuscripts for the Government of India, which are now deposited with the Asiatic Society of Bengal.—*Athenæum.*

The Buddhist Society of Great Britain and Ireland has transferred the agency for sales and publications, etc., to Luzac and Co. Particulars of the *Buddhist Review* and other publications of the Society will be found in our advertisement pages. Information as to meetings, etc., can be obtained from the Secretaries, 46, Great Russell Street, W.C.

All who have the welfare of India at heart would do well to read Mr. **G. B. Havell's Essays on Indian Art, Industry, and Education.** They attempt to dispel the many "superstitions which still loom largely in popular imagination," notably the well-known Anglo-Indian legend that the Taj Mahal was the creation of a European architect, and to advocate reforms which still remain to be carried out. The subjects are: "The Taj and its Designers," "The Revival of Indian Handicraft," "Art and Education in India," "Art and University Reform," "Indian Administration and Swadeshi," and "The Uses of Art." We would commend these thoughtful essays to the consideration of our politicians, and trust that his earnest appeals will not be made in vain. (See p. 61.)

Hindustani Stumbling-Blocks, by Lieutenant-Colonel **D. C. Phillott,** is a very appropriate title to a useful work on the syntax and idiom of the Hindustani language. It is, in fact, a sequel to the author's "Hindustáni Stepping-Stones." The latter work deals chiefly with the etymology of the language in a series of thirty lessons, with numerous examples, and a vocabulary to each. In the present work difficult points in syntax, the construction of sentences, the idiomatic uses of verbs and phrases, and generally those niceties of speech the knowledge of which is so essential to students who desire to speak the language as it should be spoken, are all clearly explained and exemplified—as, for instance, the construction of relative sentences, the uses of the negative, adverbial phrases, the syntax of tenses and participles, and the force of compound verbs. How puzzling to a student are the peculiar uses and idioms of the participle, its agreement either with the subject or object of a sentence, and its absolute construction! The author has taken great pains to explain this important branch of syntax. In short, the work contains practical rules on correct and idiomatic forms of speech, which grammarians, as a rule, have hitherto not attempted to explain and elucidate.

The Hindustani portion, as in the author's "Stepping-Stones," is printed in italicized Roman characters, and the numerous examples are "largely taken from the letters of G͟hālib, from textbooks for examinations, and from newspapers of Lahore, Delhi, and Lucknow." No student of Hindustani should be without this most useful manual of instruction in the syntax and idiom of the language. (See p. 254.)

The Romanized Marathi and Hindusthani Self-Helper, by **Dattatraya Malhar Belsare.** This small work contains dialogues and a glossary in English,

Marathi, Hindustani, and German, written for the use of "foreigners travelling in India." The work is useful in its way. It contains a few simple sentences which may assist the traveller in the Bombay Presidency to converse on everyday topics connected with travel. There is, unfortunately, no consistent method of transliteration in the vernacular languages, and the Hindustani is particularly faulty. For instance, the omission of the nasal *n* will result in a loose and incorrect pronunciation. The pronoun *I* is in the glossary *mai—i.e., maiṅ*—but the plural form (*ham*) is used in the dialogues, and for the accusative case we have the corrupt form *mereko*, as also *hamko*. There are several inaccuracies in spelling—as, for instance, *sāb* for *sāhib*, *gāḍi* for *gāṛī*, *dekne* for *dekhne*—and the unnecessary substitution of *v* for *o* in the imperatives of verbs with vowel-stems—as *āv* for *āo*, *jāv* for *jāo*, *dev* for *deo* or *do*. It is true that Hindustani, as spoken in the Bombay and Madras Presidencies is not as pure as that spoken in the Upper Provinces, but, nevertheless, a more accurate and consistent method of transliteration would be a better guide to correct pronunciation. (See p. 33.)

Colonel **G. E. Gerini's Researches on Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia (Further India and Indo-Malay Peninsula)**, which recently appeared as No. 1 of the Royal Asiatic Society's series of monographs, has been eagerly awaited for a good many years past. The work is a monumental tome of nearly 1,000 pages, and is replete with much learning, evidencing the author's extraordinarily wide reading and painstaking research. It contains far more than the title promises, for the discussion of Ptolemy's somewhat meagre list of place-names in South-Eastern Asia is used as a peg on which a vast deal of information regarding the historical geography of these regions, even to comparatively modern times, has been hung. The book will be extremely useful for the data it collects and the references it gives to a large number of out-of-the-way sources. We are not in a position to agree with all the author's conclusions, many of which are novel and almost revolutionary. In fact, we are bound to say that a good many of the author's theories are extremely hypothetical and wild, while many of his etymologies of place-names are much too conjectural. The work must be read critically, and readers must not allow themselves to be too readily persuaded by the confident tone in which it is Colonel Gerini's habit to present all his conclusions. But when all deductions have been made, there remains in the book an immense mass of very valuable information. Owing to the length of time over which the composition of the book was spread, it was found necessary to add appendices embodying material gathered since the bulk of the work had passed through the press. The necessity for this arrangement may be regretted from the point of view of strict method, but its inconvenience has been almost entirely obviated by an excellent index. (See p. 45.)

The latest publication of the series edited by Mr. Byng and Dr. Kapadia is a small volume entitled **The Burden of Isis**, by Mr. **J. T. Dennis.** The veil which has so long hung over the religion of ancient Egypt is slowly being lifted, and there are not a few who will give a hearty welcome to this addition

to the books known as the Wisdom of the East. Whether Osiris was originally the Nile or the first man it is difficult to determine, but these laments of Isis and Nephthys make it abundantly clear that he soon became identified with Rê, the Sun, and with the Lord of the Underworld. These Egyptian chants and liturgics have not the fascination and charm of the early Âryan hymns, but, from an historical point of view, we must all admit the great value of these specimens of Egyptian religious poetry. An interesting introduction precedes the translation of the chants. Unfortunately, there are a few slips in grammar which somewhat mar an otherwise admirable little book.

We have received two publications dealing with the Gospel according to St. John, one entitled **The Johannine Problem,** by Mr. **F. W. Frankland** ; and the other, **The Magical Message according to Joannes,** by Mr. **James M. Pryse.** Of the former it need only be said that it is a short treatise based upon the researches of Dr. Wendt, of Jena, and of Professor Fisher, of Yale, and is written to show in the first place the superior archæological accuracy of the Fourth Gospel ; and, secondly, that the Evangel in question is based on recollections of eye-witnesses. But, as regards Mr. Pryse's book, we have no hesitation in saying that it ought never to have been written. Far from being the Wisdom of God (theosophy), it is a notable instance of the supreme folly of man. According to this writer, the New Testament rests on an astronomical and astrological basis. The twelve disciples are the twelve signs of the Zodiac, and their Master represents the sun in *Pisces,* and "accordingly chooses fishermen for His pupils, performs thaumaturgical feats with fishes, and gives as His sign that of Jônas, who was swallowed by a great Fish." And what shall we say to one who interprets *βασιλεία εων οὐρανῶν* as "Ruling of the skies," meaning thereby "the controlling of the seven brain-centres by the Breath, and thus attaining seership on the sidereal planes"?

Few books on the great question of Christian Missions have given us greater pleasure than **Canon Robinson's** apology, which bears the significant title, **The Interpretation of the Character of Christ to Non-Christian Races.** The work sets forth clearly and tersely the Ideals of Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, and Islam. The writer then proceeds to deal with the seven objections which are so often raised, and points out that most likely there were people in Jerusalem in A.D. 60 who urged the same pleas with as much energy and far more cogency, and that if their objections had prevailed we in England should not now be Christians. A chapter on Christian Missions and the interpretation of natural beauty brings to a close an Apology which can only be described as irresistible. (See p. 63.)

Under the title **Muslim Chivalry, Yehya-en-Nasr Parkinson** has published at Rangoon a series of essays and odes on the valiant deeds wrought by Muslims in different parts of the world. In our opinion, the writer's prose is better than his poetry, which is not of a very high order. But Mr. Parkinson tells, no doubt, of stirring times and monumental moments, especially when he deals with the Moors in Spain, and his book will appeal strongly to all his coreligionists. (See p. 21.)

We have in Dr. **Velten's** new **Swahili-German Dictionary** a very handy and useful work. It is clearly printed and of convenient form, and further facilitates matters for the beginner by including words like *nipe*, *haifai*, *njoo*, etc., which should properly be sought under their roots, but are not immediately recognizable; and the various forms of verbs, pronouns, etc., as *imekatazwa*, *kwangu*, *kwako*, etc. Considering the large number of Arabic words also to be found in it, the size of the book is astonishingly small. Sufficient examples are given to show the uses of words, though the reader is not bewildered by an excess of matter, and the type is large enough not to confuse the eye. We find it fairly complete, so far as we have tested it. It contains some words not in Madan's "Dictionary"—no doubt because the dialect represented by the latter is that of Zanzibar, while Dr. Velten has directed his attention to the speech of the mainland. Among these words we may mention *kafala* ("suretyship") and the verb *kafili*, *pofu*, "an eland" (*cf.* Zulu *impofu*), *pojara*, *pokonyoka*, *pombo*, *pumba* (in the sense of "chaff"), *pusa* (*la kifaru*), *puto*, *puzia* ("to blow"), *radda*, *ranza* ("to climb," used of plants), etc., etc. On the other hand, some words given in Madan's work are not to be found here, probably for the same reason: *adi*, *afa*, *afya*, v. (=*apisha*), *kafila*; and the adjective *-pyoro* ("deceitful"), though the substantive *mapyoro* is given. Altogether this is a most useful work for readers conversant with German. The second volume of the Dictionary (German-Swahili) is to appear in about two years' time. (See p. 73.)

Dr. **Velten** has also compiled, under the title **Suaheli-Sprachführer für Postbeamte**, a serviceable manual for postal officials in German East Africa, a large proportion of whom are natives. It will be obvious that for this purpose many words and phrases will be required which may well be unknown even to those who have had a thorough training in the language—which, indeed, have had to be expressly coined. This has been done with remarkable success, and without an excessive use of European loan-words. The book consists of—(1) an alphabetical German-Swahili vocabulary, with numerous phrases as examples; (2) a series of dialogues on such subjects as the sale of stamps, despatch of telegrams, telephoning, etc.; (3) postal notices, as to despatch of mails, etc., in German and Swahili; (4) regulations for the mail service on the Usambara Railway; (5) two native accounts of the postal, telegraph, and telephone systems; (6) two official letters from native employés; and, finally, for the recreation of the European reader, two poems, celebrating respectively the telegraph and the telephone, the work of Mwenyi Shomari bin Mwinyi Kambi. We may quote a stanza from one of these odes:

"Katika mambo mema
Telefoni akhiyari,
Hukutana mkasema
Kwa mbio wa safari
Ya mwendo maalumu
Utimiao shahari."

("Among good things the telephone is excellent. You can meet each other and talk quickly over a distance which it would take you a month to complete.") (See p. 73.)

We have received from the S.P.C.K. the second part of the Rev. **J. C. Robertson's Sketches of Church History,** translated into Luganda by the Revs. **Henry Wright Duta Kitakule** and **F. Rowling (Ebyafa Mu Kanisa Ebimu),** and a hymn-book (**Enyimba Ezokutendereza Katonda**) in the same language; also hymns in the Brass language, a dialect of Idzo or Ijo (see **Cust, Modern Languages of Africa,** i. 220, 221) spoken in the Niger Delta. The same Society has published the Old Testament Lectionary (Esther to Malachi and the Apocrypha) in the Wedau dialect, spoken near Goodenough Bay, New Guinea. (See p. 61.)

Al-Hilal, March, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 6. (See p. 79.)

Al-Hilal, April, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 7. (See p. 79.)

Al-Machriq, March, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 3, contains: Les Catacombes Romaines, by P. Delarne.—Le Dîwân Salamah Ibn Djandal, d'après les MSS. de Constantinople et d'Alexandrie, edited by P. L. Cheïkho.—Le Progrès scientifique en 1909, by P. L. Ronzevalle.—La Littérature Arabe au XIX^e Siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho.—La Franc-Maçonnerie: les Grades Maçonniques, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Al-Machriq, April, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 4, contains: Une Excursion à Lougsor et à Assouan, by L. Malha.—Les Barmécides. Drame Historique en cinq Actes, by P. A. Rabbath.—La Littérature Arabe au XIX^e Siècle, by P. L. Cheïkho.—La Franc-Maçonnerie, l'Apprentissage Maçonnique, by P. L. Cheïkho.—L'Hagiologie du Libau, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Alte-Orient (Der), Vol. XI., Parts III. and IV., contains: Babylonien in seinen wichtigsten Ruinenstätten, by R. Zehnpfund. (See p. 79.)

Asiatic Quarterly Review, April, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 58, contains: Industrial Development in India, Part I., by R. E. Forrest.—The Kingdoms beyond the Seas, by Sir L. Tupper.—The Empire's Debt to the Planter, by A. E. Duchesne.—The Cobdenite View of the Drain and the Indian Fiscal Problem, by Sir R. Lethbridge.—Prince Ito: His Life-Work, and his Influence upon the National Policy of Japan, by L. Lawton.—Transmigration among the Southern Nigerian Tribes, by A. G. Leonard.—The Avesta is Veda: a Plea for Joint Studies, by L. Mills.—Kálmán Némäti: "The Historic-Geographical Proofs of the Hiung-Nu-Hun Identity."—General.—Proceedings of the East India Association.—Reviews and Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Asie Francaise, March, 1910. Vol. X., No. 108, contains: L'Action Chinoise au Tibet et la Situation Politique dans l'Asie Centrale.—La Question de l'Emprunt Chinois.—Le Tarif Douanier et les Colonies.—Une Opinion Annamite sur la Domination Française.—L'Indo-Chine et la Discussion du Budget des Colonies.—La Presse Chinoise.—Le Pèlerinage du Khédive.—Les Causes de l'Insurrection de Yémen.—La Défense de la Frontière du Tonkin.—Indo-Chine.—Levant.—Extrême-Orient.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Baptist Missionary Review, March, 1910, Vol. XVI., No. 3, contains: The Missionary's Relation with the Organization, by J. E. Cummings.—The Religious Outlook, by J. R. Stillwell.—Our Natal Telugu Mission, by D. Downie.—Editorial.—Exchanges and Reviews.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Biblical World, March, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 3, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—The Legalistic Element in Paul's Religion, by S. Jackson Case.—The Hebrew Idea of the Future Life (III.), by L. Bayles Paton.—The Ethics of Conformity, by E. C. Wilm.—The Growth of the Missionary Idea in the Old Testament (I.), by W. G. Jordan.—An Exegetical Study of Matthew ii. 25-30), by E. F. Scott.—Professor W. A. Stevens, by E. D. Burton.—Jesus' Galilean Ministry: Period of Popularity, according to Matthew, by J. C. Granbery.—Book Reviews.—New Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Biblical World, April, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 4, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—Semitic Prophecy, by J. M. Powis Smith.—The Emmaus Disciples and the Purposes of Luke, by C. Raymond Bowen.—Yahweh's Relation to the Dead as conceived in the Earliest Hebrew Religion, by L. Bayles Paton.—The Post-Exilic Missionary Movement in Israel, by W. G. Jordan.—"And He believed in Jehovah, and He reckoned it to Him for Righteousness," by J. M. Price.—Jesus' Work in Galilee: the Beginnings of Opposition, by W. P. Behan.—Exploration and Discovery: Fresh Light on the Story of the Deluge, by J. M. P. Smith.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 79.)

Ceylon National Review, March, 1910, Vol. III., No. 9, contains: On Ahimsa and Vegetarianism, mainly in Buddhism, by F. O. Schrader.—Some Sinhalese Traditions.—Caste and Class in Ceylon, by J. R. Molligode.—The Music of the Sinhalese and Tamils, by W. Satha Sivam.—The Land Settlement Policy under the Waste Lands Ordinance in Ceylon, by A. Dissanayake.—Classical Education in Ceylon, by A. B. Cooray.—Some Poetical Works of the Sinhalese, by W. A. de Silva.—The Portuguese in Ceylon, by J. M. Seneviratna.—Reform of the Legislative Council.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 80.)

Chinese Recorder, February, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 2, contains: Editorial Comment.—The Next Step in Church Unity, by Ch. G. Sparham.—The Problem of Church Unity in China, by F. R. Graves.—What Federation can accomplish for the Chinese Church, by Cheng Ching-Yi.—Federation and the Baptist Problem, by J. V. Latimer.—Correspondence.—Our Book Table.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 80.)

Expository Times, April, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 7, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Authorities for the Institution of the Eucharist, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—The Great Text Commentary.—Crete, the Jordan, and the Rhone, by J. Rendel Harris.—In the Study.—The Life of Faith, by W. W. Holdsworth.—Literature.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 80.)

Geographical Journal, April, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 4, contains: Journeys in Kurdistan, by B. Dickson.—The Sand-Dunes of the Libyan Desert, by

H. J. Llewellyn Beadnell.—Problems in Exploration: Central Asia, by E. Huntington.—Egyptian Irrigation, by Sir C. C. Scott Moncrieff.—Reviews. —etc., etc. (See p. 80.)

Hindustan Review, February, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 126, contains: The True Vedant: The Philosophy of Nature, by E. A. Wodehousc.—The Charm of the Moghal Empire, by V. J. Kale.—Government and the Press in India, by V. M. Dubhash.—Our Present Duties, by D. K. Mukerji.—Building and Dedication of Stupas, by C. Hayavadana Rao.—As an Indian sees America (XI.), by S. Nihal Singh.—Some Characteristics and Anecdotes of Lord Ellenborough, by M. S. Commissariat.—Indian Press Legislation of the Past: An Historical Sketch, by R. P. Karkaria.—Books of the Month.—Views and Reviews.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 80.)

Id-Devot ta Maria, March, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 3. (See p. 80.)

Id-Devot ta Maria, April, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 4. (See p. 80.)

Indian Forester.—Index to the Indian Forester, 1909, Vol. XXXV., 8vo., 1910. (See p. 81.)

Indian Forester, January and February, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., Nos. 1 and 2, contain: The Jequié Manicoba Rubber-Tree, by R. Thomson.—The Timbers of Commerce.—Scottish Afforestation, by J. Nisbet.—New Fibres for Paper, by W. Raitt.—Forest Divisions in Burma and the United Provinces, by F. A. Leete.—Afforestation of Seminary Hill, Nagpur, by E. Hore.—Correspondence.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanca.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Indian Review, February, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 2, contains: The Future of Moral and Religious Education, by H. Churchill King.—The Wisdom of the East, by S. B. P. Bharati.—Custom and Contract, by D. K. Pandia.—Indian Education in Natal: An Appeal, by H. S. L. Polak.—The Worlds beyond our Senses, by D. D. Kanga.—High Prices of Food-Stuffs in India, by S. R. Sayani.—The Place of Art in National Life, by B. Natesan.—His Holiness Sri Sankaracharya Swami, by C. H. Rao.—The Press Act: Full Text.—Current Events, by Rajduari.—The World of Books.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Journal of the African Society, April, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 35, contains: An Exploration in Central Equatorial Africa, by Major R. G. T. Bright.—Native Law of the Gikuyu, by H. R. Tate.—Taveta Sayings and Proverbs, by A. C. Hollis.—Notes on the Masai, by F. Shelford.—The Latuka, by Major Meden. —Ethnographic Nomenclature (Uganda-Congo), by B. Struck.—Recent Linguistic Publications, by A. Werner.—Editorial Notes.—Correspondence, —etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, April, 1910, contains: Gleanings from the Bhakta-mala, by G. A. Grierson.—Omar's Instructions to the Kādī, by D. S. Margoliouth.—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in Arabic from a Bodleian MS., by Duncan B. Macdonald.—Sennacherib's Campaigns on the North-West and his Work at Nineveh, by

T. G. Pinches.—Buddhist Notes.—The "Five Points" of Mahādera and the Kathāratthu, by L. de la Vallée Poussin.—Mahishamandala and Mahishmati, by J. F. Fleet.—Miscellaneous Communications.—Notices of Books.—Notes of the Quarter.—Obituary Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 81).

Journal Asiatique, November-December, 1909, Vol. XIV., No. 3, contains: De Quelques Voyages Légendaires des Egyptiens en Asie, by M. A. Moret.—A Propos des Voyelles Finales à Quantité Variable dans le Rig-Véda, by M. Ph. Colinet.—Inscriptions Mobilières Arabes en Russie, by M. Max van Berchem.—L'Assyriologie en 1907, by M. C. Fossey.—Une Réforme du Système Astronomique de Ptolémée Tentée, par les Philosophes Arabes du XII[e] Siècle, by L. Gauthier.—Mélanges.—Comptes Rendus.—Chronique et Notes Bibliographiques.—Nécrologie.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, February, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 8, contains: The Story of the Fall, by A. G. Hogg.—The Interest of Mythology, by L. P. Larsen.—Modern Cochin, by N. Subbarayan.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Science Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, February, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 2, contains: Old Ruins of Ceylon.—Indian Archæology.—The Durbar at Mandalay.—The Great White Brotherhood.—Church Missionary Society in Ceylon.—India and Japan in Ancient Times.—Professor MacDonnell on Buddhism.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, March, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 3, contains: Buddhist Essays. Jehovah.—Church Missionary Society in Ceylon.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—Arts and Crafts in Ceylon.—Effects of Christianity.—Indian Archæology.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Man, December, 1909, Vol. IX., No. 12, contains: Some Dorobo Beliefs, by A. C. Hollis.—Prehistoric Implements from Somaliland, by H. W. Seton-Karr.—The Pigmy Implements, by W. J. Lewis Abbott.—Early Defensive Works, Ceylon, by J. B. Andrews.—Two Tijian Games, by A. M. Hocart.—Ancient Remains on the Rock of Cashel, by A. L. Lewis.—Banks Islands Pudding-Knives, by J. Edge-Partington.—Notes on Tattooing in Persia, by P. Molesworth Sykes.—Reviews.—Anthropological Note.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Man, January, 1910, Vol. X., No. 1, contains: On a Wooden Portrait-Statue from the Bushongo People of the Kasai District, Congo State, by T. A. Joyce.—Puluga, the Supreme Being of the Andamanese, by W. Schmidt.—A Mediæval Earthwork in Wiltshire, by Mrs. M. E. Cunnington.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Man, February, 1910, Vol. X., No. 2, contains: The Bows and Arrows of the Arawak in 1803, by D. T. Bushnell.—Some Egyptian and Nubian Notes, by A. M. Blackman.—Fictitious Kinship in the Punjab, by H. A. Rose.—Reviews.—Anthropological Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 81.)

Man, March, 1910, Vol. X., No. 3, contains: Alphabet Boards from Central Africa, by H. S. Stannus.—Old Customs of the Baganda. Translated from Sir Apolo Kagwa's Book, by G. C. Ishmael.—Trade Signs in Christiansborg, Gold Coast, by M. Hart-Davis.—Puluga: A Reply to Father Schmidt, by A. R. Brown.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Modern Review, March, 1910, Vol. VII., No. 3, contains: The Situation in America.—As an Indian saw Burma.—The Traditional History of the Mundas.—The Influence of Musalman Art on the Arts of Western Europe.—How the Government Promotes Agriculture in Japan.—My Experiences in China.—The Black Pagoda.—Madras Nomad Classes.—How India Strikes a Suffragette.—The Ancient Abbey of Ajanta.—Reviews of Books.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, January-February 1910, Vol. LIV., Parts I. and II., contains: Ein Memorandum der russischen Regierung, by J. Meisl.—Bemerkungen zur Geographie des alten Palästina, by S. Klein.—Der Sifre sutta nach dem Jalkut und anderen Quellen, by S. Horowitz.—Israel, ein einziges Gebilde auf der Welt, by S. Krauss.—Die Reichssteuern der deutschen Judengemeinden von ihren Anfängen bis zur Mitte des 14. Jahrhunderts, by T. Rösel.—Die " Wortvertauschungen " im Mitâb al-Luma des Abulwalîd Merwân Ibn Ganâh und in den Schriften Abraham Ibn Esra's, by D. Herzog.—Besprechungen.—Das Rassenproblem unter besonderer Bücksichtigung der theoretischen Grundlagen der jüdischen Rassenfrage, by A. Crzellitzer.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Open Court, March, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 646, contains: Frontispiece.—The Lost Resurrection Document, by A. J. Edmunds.—The Babylonian Good Friday, by Editor.—The Cabala, by B. Pick.—The City of Jesus and the Via Dolorosa, by Editor.—Nazareth, by E. Nestle.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Oriental Bibliography, Vol. XXII., Part I., contains: I. General.—Periodicals.—History of Oriental Philology and Literature.—Geography and History.—Folklore, Art, Law, etc.—Science of Language.—History of Literature.—II. Altaic Peoples: Archæology of Chinese Turkestan.—Geography, Ethnography, History.—Languages and Literatures.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Prabuddha Bharata, February and March, 1910, Vol. XV., Nos. 163 and 164, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings (XXIV.).—Occasional Notes.—Hinduism, by Swami Saradananda.—Epistles of Swami Vivekananda (LXIII.-LXVIII.).—Glimpses.—Reviews and Acknowledgments.—Selections from Sanskrit.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology, March, 1910, Vol. XXXII. Part III., contains: A Legal Episode in Ancient Babylonian Family Life, by W. T. Pilter.—The Jewish Royal Pottery-Stamps, by E. J. Pilcher.—An Entrance into the Lower World at Thebes, by G. Foucart.—A Reconstruction of a Part of the Sumerian Text of the Seventh Tablet of Creation, with

the Aid of Assyrian Commentaries, by S. Langdon.—Notes on Some Egyptian Antiquities (VII.), by W. L. Nash.—A Hebrew Amulet, by E. J. Pilcher.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Punjab Educational Journal, March, 1910, Vol. V., No. 1, contains: Notes.—The Setting of Examination Papers.—The Teaching of Geography.—Parents and Teachers.—The New Regulations for the Teacher's Diploma.—Punjab Notes.—Science Notes.—Our Bookshelf.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Reis and Rayyet, February, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,412, contains: Mrs. Annie Besant's Appeal.—Edison's Dreams of the Future.—Flocking Back to Palestine.—The New Press Law.—The late Nobeen Krishna Sircar.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Reis and Rayyet, February, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,413, contains: Sandow in the Lion's Den.—The Two Confiscating Press Acts.—How the New Press Law is Enforced.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Reis and Rayyet, March, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,414, contains: Speech of the Honourable Finance Member Introducing the Financial Statement for 1910-1911.—St. David's Dinner.—Indian Labour in South Africa.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Reis and Rayyet, March, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,415, contains: The Perils of the Indian Press Law.—Enforcement of the New Press Law.—The Budget Debate.—Home Department.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Reis and Rayyet, March, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,416, contains: Englishman Libel Suit.—Indian Art.—Oriental Art.—The late Nobeen Krishṇa Sircar.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Review of Religions, February, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 2, contains: Endowment in Favour of Children, Relations, and Others.—The Christian Doctrine of Atonement (II.).—The Failure of the Vedas.—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, January, 1910, Vol. X., No. 1, contains: A Mahomedan View of Comets, by J. J. Modi.—L'Évolution Moderne des Langues Musulmanes, by L. Bouvat.—Notes et Documents.—Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, February, 1910, Vol. X., No. 2, contains: Le Maroc Berbère et les Mines Européennes, by A. Le Chatelier.—Appendice.—Notes et Documents.—Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—etc., etc. (See p. 82.)

Siddhanta Deepika, January, 1910, Vol. X., No. 7, contains: The late Svāmi Dharmānanda Mahābhārati, by Mrs. M. C. Robinson.—Dr. Nanjunda Rao's "Cosmic Consciousness," by V. V. Ramanan.—The Dialogues of Vasishṭha on Wisdom, by P. Aruṇāchalam.—The Psychology of Vira-Šaivism, by H. K. Virabasavayya.—The South Indian Mystic Conference, by "A

"Mystic."—Ārdrā-Darśanam.—The Day of Mercy.—In Praise of Chit-Ambaram, by C. V. Svāminātha Aiyyar.—The Relation of the Buddhist Tenets to the Experiences of the "Anointed of God," by R. Tambi Rājā.—Current Literature Activities.—etc., etc. (See p. 83.)

Sphinx, Vol. XIII., Fasc. VI., contains: Der Titel Εμνιδης in demotischen Texten, by M. Reich.—Remarques sur le Verbe Ḥoson, by P. Montet.—Compte Rendu Critique.—Comptes Rendus Analytiques.—etc., etc. (See p. 83.)

Word, March, 1910, Vol. X., No. 6, contains: The Genesis and Growth of the Christ of the Soul, and Some of its Modes of Life, by J. L. M. Bain.—The Inner-Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—etc., etc. (See p. 83.)

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, January-February, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 1, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica.—Judaica.—Zur jüdisch-persischen Litteratur, by W. Bacher.—The Anti-Christian Polemic of Jona Rappa, by T. Davidson.—Die zweite Epistel Hai Gaons in Geonica II., by H. P. Chajes.—Manuscrits Hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk.—Miszelle.—etc., etc. (See p. 38.)

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

Published in England.

ADDIS (A. W. C.).—Practical Hints to Young Engineers Employed on Indian Railways. 12mo. Cloth, pp. 164. 1910. 3*s.* 6*d.*

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BURDEN of Isis (The). Being the Laments of Isis and Nephthys. Translated from the Egyptian by J. T. Dennis. Roy. 16mo. Cloth, pp. 60. 1910. 1*s.*

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IRSHAD AL-ARIB ILA' MA'RIFAT AL-ADIB, or Dictionary of Learned Men of Yáqut in Arabic. Edited by D. S. Margoliouth. Vol. III. Part I. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. 5*s*.

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AND

BOOK REVIEW.

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES, AND NEWS.

THE great series of the forty-nine volumes of **The Sacred Books of the East** has at length been worthily brought to its completion by **A General Index to the Names and Subject-Matter of the Sacred Books of the East,** compiled by Professor **M. Winternitz,** to which an introduction is added by Professor **A. A. Macdonell.** From the outset of his work, which began in 1894, Professor Winternitz aimed at producing "an analytical Index, with extracts and even verbal quotations, from which the student, with the least possible trouble, might see to which volume and page he had to refer for any information he might want." The result of this design lies before us in a massive volume of 683 closely-printed pages, in which every name and topic occurring in the translations of the sacred books of Hindus, Chinese, and Arabs is methodically and lucidly catalogued, with its proper reference number. The work is thus, in the author's words, "a scientific classification of religious phenomena," as well as of a vast number of subjects of law and sociology, which have come within the purview of Oriental religions. Almost every theme of the latter is thus brought within the focus of a comparative survey, in which the facts of the various religions are grouped among themselves, and brought into association with one another with a perfect lucidity and a complete absence of obscuring theories. Professor Macdonell remarks, in his Preface: "If I were asked to select any one of the fifty volumes of the Sacred Books of the East as specially useful, I should certainly choose the last." Most students, we think, will agree with him. (See p. 114.)

The great **Grundriss der Indo-arischen Philologie und Altertumskunde** has been delayed in its progress by two calamities. In 1898 its vigorous founder and editor, Georg Bühler, met with a tragic death, and recently Franz Kielhorn, his worthy successor, also passed away. But under the energetic guidance of Professors Lüders and Wackernagel the work is now being actively pushed on again, and a welcome instalment has just been issued in the **Vedic Grammar** of Professor **A. A. Macdonell.** This solid volume of 456 closely-printed pages is the first treatise in which an attempt has been made to present a detailed account of the grammar of the Vedic language, as used in the Mantra portions of the Vedic Saṃhitās, without reference to the later classical Sanskrit and its forerunner, the Brāhmaṇa language of the Taittirīya, Kāṭhaka, and Maitrāyaṇī Saṃhitās. The work naturally falls under the heads of phonology, euphonic combination, accentuation, nominal stem-formation, compounds, declension, verb-system, and indeclinables, under which practically all the linguistic data are methodically and exhaustively marshalled, with a

due account of the latest philological theories. It is a work of immense labour, but the profit of future generations of students will be in direct proportion to the toil of its learned author, to whom our sincere congratulations are due on the successful accomplishment of his great task. (See p. 69.)

The **Life of Mahavira,** by Mr. **Manak Chand Jaini,** to which a Preface is contributed by Mr. Jagmandar Lal Jaini, is a courageous attempt to construct a biography of the founder of Jainism from the slender materials supplied by Jain literature. The author has not made any notable advance upon the conclusions reached by Jacobi and Hoernle. His method generally is to collect the data of tradition, wherever any are available, to reject some, and accept others, without a very definite critical standard. Nor can it be said that we gain from him any definite idea of the secret of the great ascetic's personality. Nevertheless, the little book has interest and merit, as it brings together a considerable number of literary data, and honestly strives to form thence a true idea of Mahāvīra's career, with the laudable desire of strengthening the spiritual consciousness of the Jain community, and inspiring it to higher and more liberal ideals. (See p. 62.)

Inventaire Descriptif des Monuments Cams de l'Annam, by **H. Parmentier** (Paris: 8vo., pp. XX, 598, illustrated, and a portfolio of measured drawings). —L'École Française d'Extrême-Orient is doing most excellent work in carefully surveying and measuring the ancient monuments of the Far East. Its last volume deals with the old buildings of the Chams, erected mostly between the eighth century and the fourteenth. M. Parmentier, as head of the Archæological Department of the school, spent many years in Annam, and the results of his labours are given in the valuable volumes before us. The volume of text includes a detailed description of the monuments themselves, and this is supplemented by many drawings of detail and photographs of the principal examples. The portfolio of drawings comprises 114 plates, some of large size, containing plans, elevations, and sections, drawn, with few exceptions, to the same scale. The dilapidated condition of most of the buildings rendered exact measurements in some cases impossible, but their plans were generally obtainable, and photography has been used largely as a help in representing their elevations. The result is an excellent and valuable record of buildings about which very little has hitherto been known. All the monuments described and illustrated are temples. Brick was the material almost exclusively used, stone being employed only for sculpture and carved ornament, and to this their present condition is largely due. Annam cannot boast temples with such wonderful plans as some in the neighbouring country of Cambodia, but many are exceedingly elaborate, and consist of groups of buildings surrounding the temple itself. Most are well placed on high ground, and architecturally show more restraint than is customary in the Far East. The small examples consist merely of a single building—the Kalan—which contains the shrine of the deity. With two octagonal exceptions, which M. Parmentier gives, all are square in plan, although generally there is a projection on each side. Internally, the central

square is covered by a pointed dome, generally strait-sided, but sometimes with the sides slightly curved, built in courses with horizontal beds, corbel fashion—a common eastern method of forming an arch or dome. Externally, the temple forms a stepped pyramidal tower, crowned in many cases by a huge ornament of pineapple form. In larger temples the Kalan is flanked by other buildings, all somewhat similar in character. The most remarkable example illustrated is the temple at Dong Du'o'ng. This really consists of three temples on a central axis, the third being approached through a fine propylæa leading to the Kalan, which is surrounded by eighteen other buildings, the whole being enclosed by a wall. At Mi So'n there is a group of eight temples, none so elaborate as the one just mentioned, but in M. Parmentier's opinion evidently of first importance, as he has devoted thirty-one plates to their illustration, and has given them 100 pages of description.

We have a strong and well-written plea for the admission of natives in India to the highest posts of the Imperial Educational Service in Mr. **R. Chatterjee's** pamphlet, **The Colour-Line in the Indian Educational and Scientific Departments.** The author is at pains to show that Hindûs have often attained great academic distinction in Great Britain, and yet, on their return to India, have been denied the fruit of their labour in the shape of a suitable appointment to the Public Service. Now, this seems to us a very real grievance. Such names as Ray and Bose command respect throughout the whole scientific world, and in the republic of science and letters the colour of a man's skin ought to be as much disregarded as the colour of his coat.

Under the title, **Waarheid of Dwaling,** Rev. **Js. van der Linden,** of the Reformed Church at the Hague, deals at length with the various sects of Christendom which have arisen since the date of the Reformation. In each case he applies the test of Holy Writ, and points out that in so far as the Church of Christ, under whatever denomination, has followed the teaching of its Founder, the only true Head, it has known the truth, and the truth has made it free ; but where it has gone off into by-paths of merely human doctrine it has been led into falsehood. From this high level our author considers the views and claims of Irvingism and Darbyism, of the Seventh Day Baptists and Seventh Day Adventists. The concluding chapters are taken up with the question of the Sabbath, and the Dutch pastor makes a strong appeal to the sectarians to come into line with the historic Church in this important matter.

We have received two pamphlets on Islâm, published by the German Mission to the East, under the able editorship of Dr. Lepsius. One is entitled, **Ein Muhammedanischer Katechismus,** and consists of questions and answers written in Arabic, by **Mehmed Mesud,** and translated into German by Dr. **F. C. Andreas,** of Göttingen. The other is a most interesting account of the life and work of a Muhammadan convert to Christianity. By his sketch, **Kamil Abdul Messiah El Aietany,** Dr. **Jessup,** of Bairut, has done a real service to the cause of missionary enterprise in the East, and the Deutsche-Orient

Mission has been well advised to have it translated into German. None can read this record of faithful service amidst great hardships without feeling that the Book of the Acts of the Apostles is still being written. (See p. 118.)

Amongst the Mélanges of the "Revue de l'Orient Chrétien," we have the very curious history, now published separately, of a certain Portuguese medical man whose remains repose in the church of San Sebastian da Pedreyra at Lisbon. **M. Chaine,** S.J., tells us that **Jean Bermudez,** who was born in 1540, and died in 1570, and was known the best part of his life as the Patriarch of Ethiopia, was really nothing more than an adventurer who managed to impose upon both the Pope and the Emperor Galawdewos. A character so unedifying had surely better have been left to oblivion. (See p. 116.)

There has always been an irresistible fascination about mysticism, whether in the East or the West. According to the personal equation the standpoint will differ, but the goal is the same. In **Mysticism in Heathendom and Christendom,** Dr. **E. Lehmann** has given us a succinct account of the mystic in Central Asia, India, China, Persia, and Greece. Then we have some chapters on the mysticism of the different branches of the Christian Church, and, lastly, a review of "the variegated crowd of mystical forms and thoughts which have stirred cultured Europe since the classical days of mysticism." Our author is, perhaps, hardly careful enough in distinguishing between philosophy and mysticism, but his book is a welcome contribution to a subject which cannot fail to interest the modern mind. (See p. 44.)

One cannot be surprised that the editors of the series known as the "Wisdom of the East" should have thought fit to devote one volume to the non-canonical writings of the Hebrews. From the time of the exile the idea of Wisdom plays a leading part in the Semitic view of the world. What in the later books of the Old Testament is known as the Chokma literature was, as kernel and centre of the intellectual and ethical qualities of the Deity, a merely poetical personification, becomes at the time of the Apocrypha an article of Jewish metaphysics. In the **Wisdom of the Apocrypha,** Mr. **C. E. Lawrence** has given us the best of the two books called "The Wisdom of Solomon" and "Ecclesiasticus" in the Revised Version. "Regarded as human documents," he says, "there can be no question of their great interest and value. 'The Wisdom of Solomon' and 'Ecclesiasticus' follow naturally after, and are not unworthy to range with 'The Proverbs' and 'Ecclesiastes,' although not for an instant would one claim for them equality of excellence with those accepted parts of the Canon." All students of the subject would do well to read Mr. Lawrence's scholarly Introduction. (See p. 114.)

We are indebted to the Head of the Oriental Department of the McGill University, Montreal, for a trenchant article on Biblical criticism, which originally appeared in the University magazine, and is now published as a pamphlet, under the title, **The Bible and the Critic.** No reader of Mr. Brodie Brockwell's able treatise can doubt his sincerity, but some may think that, in his defence of fearless and unfettered criticism, he is in danger of losing that

reverence for the sacred documents without which all study is in vain. At present we are unable to see that his hypothesis of Androgynistic Monotheism is any great contribution to the elucidation of Old Testament literature.

Any contribution to our knowledge of Koptic and Abyssinian Christianity is to be welcomed. In **La Consécration et L'Épiclèse dans le Missel Éthiopien** Rev. **Marius Chaîne** deals with a most important question of doctrine. He has collated all the best manuscripts on the subject, and here gives us the original text and a Latin translation, from which it is clear that, in its various forms of Epiclesis, the Abyssinian Church adheres to the Roman doctrine of the Real Presence. (See p. 116.)

Those who only look for the Celtic glamour in the writings of the Countess of Cromartie may be surprised to find that she can give us, too, the splendours of the gorgeous East. In her most recent work, entitled **Sword of the Crowns,** we have a rendering into excellent English of the tales of mediæval chivalry in Arabia. The Arabs are born story-tellers, and these tales of the romance of war in the desert will appeal to the children of both East and West.

We have received two books relating to the Râmakrishṇa Mission, one by **Swâmi Râmakrishṇânanda** on **The Soul of Man,** and the other entitled **The Master as I saw Him,** by the English lady now known under her Indian name of **Nivêdita.** Of the former it need only be said that it is a statement of Indian psychology and philosophy which has often been made before in more forcible and lucid language. With regard to the latter, there is no doubt that it is a work which will appeal to a large circle in India and America. and to not a few in this country. Vivêkânanda was a remarkable man in many ways, and none can read these pages from his life without being convinced of his earnestness and sincerity ; but it is hard to believe that a really great soul could revel in the thought of Kâli, and worship Destruction and Death ! Better, surely, not to speak at all than only to be able to say with the Trappist : " Frères, il faut mourir !" Not that this was the Swâmi's only message. He undoubtedly did and said many fine things, although we cannot always agree with Sister Nivêdita about the profundity of his thought. Such a statement as " the body comes and goes " does not seem to us either original or remarkable. But as a picture of Modern India, more especially in its monastic phases, the record of this ardent disciple is well worthy of study. (See p. 111.)

All students of philosophy will be grateful to Dr. **K. S. Guthrie** for his recent study of one of the profoundest and most interesting of Greek thinkers. In **The Philosophy of Plotinos,** just published by Messrs. Luzac and Co., we have a work of the first order. After a careful statement of the leading features of Platonism, Aristotelianism, and Stoicism, the learned author deals with the cosmology and psychology of the Neo-Platonists, more especially in their relation to Christianity. Then we have chapters on the Seven Realms, Reincarnation, Ethics, and Æsthetics. " Few," says Dr. Guthrie, " will have the time or leisure to look at the page of ancient history

on which we read the name of Plotinos. Yet it will be a satisfaction for us to know that even in those gloomy days God was in His world, and revealed Himself as ever through His prophets and His saints." As an Appendix, Dr. Guthrie gives us selections from Plotinos's "Enneads" in Greek text and English translation, which greatly add to the value of the volume.

A History of Sumer and Akkad. An account of the early races of Babylonia from prehistoric times to the foundation of the Babylonian monarchy. By **Leonard W. King,** M.A., F.S.A., Assistant in the Department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities, British Museum.—This is the first of a series of three volumes which are to comprise a much-needed authoritative history of the ancient civilization of the Mesopotamian Valley. In it Mr. King sets forth the early history of the country down to the foundation of the Babylonian monarchy, and the definite supremacy of the Semitic inhabitants. The whole of this volume contains, therefore, matter that is comparatively new, and much that is still obscure and dependent for ratification on further archæological discoveries. It goes without saying that all the problems presented by this early period are most adequately discussed and admirably set forth by the author. After dealing with the various sites which mark the ancient cities of the two districts of Sumer and Akkad, and giving an excellent summary of the excavations hitherto conducted by the French, American, and German scientific expeditions, he goes on to give a detailed account of the leading characteristics of the Sumerian race, of their art and civilization, and of their connection with the Semitic inhabitants of the country. Mr. King also discusses the early chronology, and points out how hopelessly impossible is the old system of dating based on the supposed accuracy of the late Babylonian reckoning of Nabonidus, which placed an interval of 3,200 years between himself and the reign of Narâm-Sin. Mr. King does not simply destroy the old system, but produces a new reckoning based on exhaustive study of contemporary and later documents, which rightly reduces the hitherto accepted dates very considerably. This is supplemented by an excellent King-list at the end of the book, in which the Kings and *patesis* of the various city States are drawn up in chronological order, and parallel to one another when known to be contemporary. There follows a history based on most careful study of the contemporary documents and objects discovered in recent excavations in South Babylonia and Elam, in which what is known of Mesilim and the earliest rulers in the northern city of Kish is set forth, followed by an account of the rise of Lagash to the hegemony of the southern city States under Ur-nina, Eannatum, and his successors. The collapse of Lagash Mr. King attributes to the reforms brought about by Urukagina, which were probably unpopular with the military and priestly classes. The hegemony of the whole of both Sumer and Akkad then passed into the hands of the Semitic Kings, who reigned first at Kish and afterwards at Akkad. At the head of these kings, Mr. King provisionally places Sharru-Gi, who, after an interval of two reigns, was followed by Shar-Gani-sharri and Naram-Sin. These two latter not only

consolidated their kingdom of city States in Akkad and Sumer, but pushed their conquests far to the west in Syria and into Elam in the east. The Sargon of later tradition Mr. King identifies, as far as name goes, with Sharru-Gi, but the exploits and prowess as those of Shar-Gani-sharri. After these Kings there is a considerable gap in our knowledge, which is only filled by the artistic and commercial activity of Gudea and the later Sumerian *patesis* of Lagash. This is followed by the rise of Ur to the hegemony under Dungi and his successors, whence the power passed to Isin, by which it was held for a period of 225½ years until Babylon definitely assumed the central power of the whole of Babylonia. Besides the problems connected with the cramped and extended burials of the primitive population; of the bearded Semitic appearance of the Sumerian gods, the marked differences in Sumerian and Semitic art, to mention only a few, Mr. King goes into the question of cultural influence with some detail. He is inclined to agree that early Babylonian influence on Egypt, and *vice versa*, which was so much believed in up to quite recently, is considerably discounted by the recent work of Mr. Reisner and Dr. Elliot Smith in Upper Egypt. He points out, however, the close cultural connection between Babylonia and Elam. At the end of the book is an Appendix dealing with inferences that may justifiably be drawn of early cultural connections between the primitive inhabitants of Mesopotamia and the peoples of Central Asia. These are based on the work of the recent Pumpelly Expedition to Anau in Turkestan. A connection between the neolithic pottery found at Anau and that of Asia Minor, and even Greece, has already been suggested by Mr. H. R. Hall. Mr. King sets out in a most interesting manner how the changes of climate revealed by the geological studies of the Pumpelly Expedition, and farther afield by Mr. Stein in the Taklamakan Desert, point to recurrent periods of extreme desiccation, which would render large tracts of country no longer sufficiently fertile to support even scanty populations. At each of these recurring cycles of dry periods hordes would be driven out to press on other peoples, who in their turn would descend westwards on the fertile river valley of Mesopotamia. It is, accordingly, to Central Asia that Mr. King thinks the origin of the Sumerian race is to be sought, and this is borne out to a certain extent by the recent finds of pottery. All this is a new and most interesting study. The volume is sumptuously illustrated, and furnished with a map and an excellent index. It is a book of first-class importance, not only to the expert, but to all who are interested in the history of early civilizations. (See p. 111.)

Al-Hilal, May, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 8. (See p. 132.)

Al-Machriq, May, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 5, contains: Les Grottes Funéraires de Burdj Hammoud et de Sinn el-Fîl (Liban), by P. R. Déribes.—Les Titulaires Melchites de Qâra, Yabroud Tadmor, Zahlé, et Zébdaneh, by P. C. Charon.—Les Fruits de Dansas et les Usages qui s'y rattachent, by P. S. Ghanem.—La Franc-Maçonnerie: Les Grades de Compagnon et de Maître, by P. L. Cheïkho.—La Revue au No'mah et les Livres Deutérocanoniques, by P. A. Rabbath.—Critique des Poésies de Rasâfî (اكرهاقات) et de l'Ouvrage de

Rihani (اكري اذآت), by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Al-Machriq, June, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 6, contains: Les Universités Catholiques dans le Monde, by P. L. Ronzevalle.—Les Fruits de Damas et les Usages qui s'y rattachent, by P. S. Ghanem.—Les Barmécides. Drame Historique en Cinq Actes, by P. A. Rabbath.—Les Livres Deutérocanoniques et Leur Inspiration, by P. A. Rabbath.—L'Hagiologie du Libau, by P. L. Cheïkho.—La Franc-Maçonnerie (Suite): Hautsgrades.—Conseil Supérieur.—La Maçonnerie en Syrie, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, April, 1910, Vol. XXVI. No. 3, contains: A Composite Bau-Text, by J. Dyneley Prince and F. A. Vanderburgh.—Months and Days in Babylonian-Assyrian Astrology, by M. Jastrow.—A Hymn to Ishtar, K. 1286, by Th. J. Meek.—The Royal Feud in the Wadi Halfa Temple: a Rejoinder, by J. H. Breasted.—Some Seals in the Goucher Collection, by I. M. Price.—Dakota Chronology, by W. Hayes Ward.—Book Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

American Journal of Theology, April, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 2, contains: The Status of Christian Education in India, by E. D. Burton.—The Task and Method of Systematic Theology, by B. B. Warfield, W. Adams Brown, and G. B. Smith.—The Religion of Jesus, by Shirley J. Case.—The Transcendence of God in its Relation to Freedom and Immortality, by A. Oosterheerdt.—Critical Notes.—Recent Theological Literature.—Books Received.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Anthropos, March-June, 1910, Vol. V., Nos. 2-3, contain: La Religion des Kikuyu (Afrique Orientale), by P. P. Cayzac.—The Kunnuvans or Mannadis (India), by F. Dahmen.—Zur Geschichte und Gliederung der Schillik, by P. W. Hofmeyer.—Le Cérémonial des Voyages aux Iles Key, by P. H. Geurtjens.—The Religious Conceptions of the Kavirondo, by N. Stam.—Le Culte Rendu par les Musulmans, etc., by A. Marie de St. Elie.—Das chinesische Schauspielwesen in Südschantung, by A. Volpert.—Notes Grammaticales sur la Langue des Teleï, by J. Grisward.—Zur Psychologie, Religion, etc., der Monumbo-Papua, by F. Vormann.—The Great Déné Race, by F. A. G. Morice.—Della Differenza Fra la Grammatica e Scrittura Araba, etc., by P. Aziz.—Grammatical Construction of an Australian Language, by W. H. Bird.—Indonesische Studien, by K. Wulff.—Les Indiens Capiekrans, by E. Ignace.—Fünfundzwanzig georgische Volkslieder, by A. Dirr.—L'Article dans les Langues bantoues, by Ch. Sacleux.—Sur quelques Faits Religieux ou Magiques en Annam, by L. Cadière.—Ueber einige unbegründete Vorwürfe des Korans, by H. Grimme.—Quelques Précisions sur la Méthode Comparative, by H. Pinard.—Analecta et Additamenta.—Miscellanea.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Asie Francaise, April, 1910, Vol. X., No. 109, contains: La Perse et les Puissances by R. de Caix.—Choses d'Indo-Chine.—Les Troubles de Tchang-cha.—Le

Congé de Deux Ans en Indo-Chine, by P. Dassier.—Les Reliques de Bouddha. —Indo - Chine.—Levant.—Extrême - Orient.—Japon.—Asie Russe.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Asie Francaise, May, 1910, Vol. X., No. 110, contains: Le Nationalisme Turc.—Les Affaires de Perse et le Chemin de Fer de Bagdad, by M. R. C.—La Question de l'Emprunt Chinois.—La Dernière Session du Conseil du Vice-Roi de l'Inde, by Ch. Mourey.—L'Évolution de la Colonisation Russe en Extrême-Orient, by C. Fidel.—Le Renouvellement des Traités de Commerce avec le Japon, by M. Kataphronète.—Lettre de Jérusalem.—Les Drapeaux Coloniaux Décorés. — Indo-Chine. — Levant. — Extrême-Orient. — Japon. — Perse.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Baptist Missionary Review, April, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 4, contains: The Place of Music in the Training of the Church, by W. C. Owen.—Secular Education in Mission-Schools, its Condition and Needs, by R. B. Longwell.—Editorial. —News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Baptist Missionary Review, May, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 5, contains: Dedication of the Jewett Memorial, Ongole, by D. Downie.—Progress, by R. H. Graves. —Editorial.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Biblical World, May, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 5, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial —The Early Religion of Palestine, by D. D. Luckenbill.—Views of the Bible held by Missionaries in India, by R. A. Hume.—A Criticism of Pedagogical Fads in the Sunday-school, by E. Porter St. John.—John the Baptist as Forerunner, by W. P. Bradley.—Yahweh's Relation to the Dead in the later Hebrew Religion, by L. Bayles Paton.—Work and Workers.—Book Reviews. —etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Brahmavâdin, March, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 3, contains: Linga Worship.—Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda.—Sri Ramakrishna Mission in Trichinopoly, by a Student of Swami Ramakrishnananda.—Bhagavad Gita: An Essay, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar.—The Indian Asceticism, by S. N. Naraharayya.—Life and Teachings of "Sri Ramanujacharya," by M. B. S. Aiyengar.—The Swami and His Mission, by C. V. K. Sastriar.—Editorial.—Vedanta Work.—Notes and Thoughts.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Brahmavâdin, April, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 4, contains: Hindu Ideals and their Preservation, by M. W. Phelps.—Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda.—Bhagavad Gita: An Essay, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar.—Editorial.—Vedanta Work.—Notes and Thoughts.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Buddhist Review, April, May, and June, 1910, Vol. II., No. 2, contains: The Life and Teachings of the Lord Buddha, by H. Smith.—Intellect and the Khandha Doctrine, by C. A. F. Rhys Davids.—Egoism, True and False, by A. D. Howell Smith.—Karma, by H. J. Adams.—The Parable of the Saw, from the Majjhima Nikāya, by the Bhikkhu Sīlācāra.—The Dalai Lāma, by F. J. Payne.—Reviews.—Notes and News.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Calcutta Review, April, 1910, No. 260, contains: The Quarter.—Social Reform in Bengal, by S. Mukherji.—Night in the Animal World, by B. Aitken.—The Letters of a Governor of Bombay, 1839-1841, by W. K. Firminger.—The Dutch in Malabar, by A. Galletti.—History of the Press in India, IX., III. —Bombay, by S. C. Sanial.—Critical Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 132.)

Chinese Recorder, March, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 3, contains: Editorial Comment. —The Problem of Reaching the Masses in China, by A. R. Saunders.—The Nou Su People of the Neighbourhood of Chao-tong in Yunnan, by C. E. Hicks.—The Union Normal School, Wuchang, by G. A. Clayton.—Home Notes by a Missionary on Furlough, by E. W. Burt.—Notes on Recent Native Journalism, by W. A. Cornaby.—Correspondence.—Our Book Table. —China Centenary Missionary Conference.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Chinese Recorder, April, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 4, contains: Editorial Comment.—Christian Suggestions in Chinese Superstitions, by W. A. Cornaby.—Memorials to the Dead, and their Relation to Christian Practice, by W. S. Pakenham Walsh.—Some Chinese Feasts, and the Christian Attitude towards Them, by W. Nelson Bitton.—Anglican Church Orders and the Problem of Unity, by H. J. Molony.—The Nestor of Protestant Missions in China, by A. H. Smith.—Correspondence.—Our Book Table.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Chinese Recorder, May, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 5, contains: Editorial Comments.—The Chinese and Christian Idea of Sin, by C. E. Darwent.—How may the Christian Church secure the Services of Accomplished Chinese Scholars for Literary Work, by E. Morgan.—Some Points in Work for the Educated Classes of China, by W. E. Taylor.—The Use of the Christian Scholar in Literature, by W. E. Soothill.—The Chinese Church and the Chinese Scholar, by A. A. Fulton.—Correspondence.—Our Book Table.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Expositor, June, 1910, No. 54, contains: A Martyr of the Third Century, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—Sin as a Problem of To-day (V). Sin and Evolutionary Theory.—The Issues, by J. Orr.—The Method of Studying the Psalter. Psalm xxii., by S. R. Driver.—Isaiah and Isaianic, by G. Margoliouth.—Athanasius and the Book of Testimonies, by J. Rendel Harris.—Historical Value of the Fourth Gospel. X. The Probability of a Ministry in Jerusalem, by E. H. Askwith.—Hort's Posthumous Commentary on St. James, by J. B. Mayor.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Expository Times, May, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 8, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Authorities for the Institution of the Eucharist, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—The Great Text Commentary.—The German Excavations at Jericho, by E. de Knevett.—The American Sermon.—The Oldest Library in the World and the New Deluge Tablets, by Th. G. Pinches and F. Hommel. —Literature.—The Election of Saul, by T. H. Weir.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Expository Times, June, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 9, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Traditions of the Masai, by F. Hommel.—The Great Text Commentary.—The Use of Charms and Amulets in Ethiopia, by G. Margoliouth.—Mercy and Truth, by G. R. Wynne.—Literature.—The Disciples and Christ's Resurrection, by J. S. Banks.—The Pilgrim's Progress, by J. Kelman.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Geographical Journal, May, 1910, Vol. XXXV. No. 5, contains: The Travels of a Botanist in South-West Africa, by H. H. W. Pearson.—Explorations in Bolivia, by P. H. Fawcett.—Progress of Survey in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, by H. D. Pearson.—Musil's Explorations in Northern Arabia, 1908-09.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Geographical Journal, June, 1910, Vol. XXXV. No. 6, contains: Death of the King, by L. Darwin.—Glacier Exploration in the Eastern Karakoram, by T. G. Longstaff.—The Geographical Factors that Control the Development of Australia, by J. W. Gregory.—The River Naupés, by H. Rice.—Canada's Farthest North, by Miss A. Deans Cameron.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Hindusṭan Review, March-April, 1910, Vol. XXI., Nos. 127 and 128, contain: State Interference with Trade, by A. Rungaswami Iyengar.—The Boycott of Mauritius Sugar, by H. Gopaliangar.—Rural Agricultural Education, by K. S. Sirinivasan.—University Education, by P. Sheo Narain.—The Fourth State in India, by J. H. Chinmulgund.—Ghalib: An Appreciation, by Salah-ud-din Khuda Bakhsh.—A Swadeshi Institution, by J. Samaddar.—The Daughters of Shahjehan, by Debi Prasad Dube.—A Few Thoughts on the Present State of India, by J. Nath Sen.—The Ancient Hindu Orchestra, by C. T. Naidu.—Major Leonard on Islam, by Salah-ud-din Khuda Bakhsh.—The Book of the Month, by A. K. Coomaraswamy.—Views and Reviews.—Reviews and Notices.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Hindustan Review, May, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 129, contains: Hindustani as the National Language of India (I.), by the late Dr. Nishikanta Chattopadhyaya.—Better Social Relations in India, by T. S. Ramasastri.—Indian Polytechnics, by H. Subba Rao.—Some Persian Proverbs and their English Parallels (I.), by S. Z. Ali.—Spiritual Ventures! by C. V. Swaminatha Iyer.—Indian Rural Economy, by S. Subramanyam.—Indian Scenery, by "An Admirer."—The English Press in India in 1909-10, No. 1.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—The Kayastha World.—ect., etc. (See p. 133.)

Id-Devot ta Maria, May, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 5. (See p. 133.)

Indian Thought, Vol. II., No. 1, contains: Translation of Khaṇḍanakhandakhāḍya.—Shabara's Mīmāmsā-bhāsya.—Tarkabhāṣā. (See p. 133.)

Indian Antiquary, April, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 493, contains: Notes on Indian History and Geography, by J. F. Fleet.—The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V.-XV.), translated by R. Shamasastry.—Sarmad, His Life and Execution, by Manlavi 'Abdu'l Wali.—Book Notice.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Indian Antiquary, May, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 494, contains: Account of a Collection of Copper Plates belonging to Palitana State, by the late A. M. T. Jackson.—The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V.-XV.), translated by R. Shamasastry.—A Comparative Grammar of Dravidian Languages, by K. V. Subbayya.—Notes and Queries.—Book Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Indian Antiquary, June, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 495, contains: The Arthasastra of Chanakya (Books V.-XV.), translated by R. Shamasastry.—Gazetteer Gleanings in Central India, by C. E. Luard.—Some Rock and Tomb Incised Drawings from Baluchistan, by B. A. Gupte.—Colonel H. B. Hanna's Collection of Indo-Persian Pictures and Manuscripts, by V. A. Smith.—Archæological Notes from Burma, by V. A. Smith.—Atpur Inscription of Saktikumara, by D. R. Bhandarkar.—Book Notice.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Indian Forester, March, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 3, contains: Proposal to hold an Imperial Forest Conference at Allahabad at the Time of the Exhibition of 1910.—On the Cultivation of Dwarf Rubber Trees, by R. Thomson.—Teak in Burma.—Fire Conservancy in Indian Forests, by B. Sen Gupta.—Some Notes on the Rajahmandri Timber Market, by J. Donald.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Indian Forester, April, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 4, contains: Indian State Forestry.—Notes on the Forests of Heppenheim, by F. Cowley-Brown.—The Bamboo-Forests of the Ganges Division, by B. A. Rebsch.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Indian Review, March, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 3, contains: Uniform Script for India, by B. S. Mitra.—A Statutory Grievance, by D. B. Krishnasami Rau.—The Patriotism and Real Swadeshi, by J. Kenny.—The Sri Ramakrishna Mission, by S. Brahmananda.—A Gold Standard for India, by D. M. Dalal.—M. K. Gandhi: A Sketch of His Life and Work.—Canning and Some of his Friends, by H. Dodwell.—Ancient Ceylon, by C. Hayavadana Rao.—Indians in the Transvaal, by H. S. L. Polak.—The Divine Babe of the "Kalpa Pralaya."—Current Events.—The World of Books.—Topics from Periodicals.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Indian Review, April, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 4, contains: The Case for Indian Financial Reform, by D. E. Wacha.—Some Thoughts on Sanskrit Literature, by V. K. Aiyar.—Pan-Buddhistic Congress, by Angarika Dharmapala.—The Proposed Social Legislation in Malabar, by G. Joseph.—The British East India Company, by J. Chandra Das.—India in the Philadelphia Museum, by S. Chandra Basu.—Scientific and Technical Education, by H. N. Allen.—Current Events.—The World of Books.—Topics from Periodicals.—etc., etc. (See p. 133.)

Journal Asiatique, January-February, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 1, contains: Les Anomalies du Râmâyana, by M. A. Roussel.—Le Diwan de Sélâma ben Djandal, Poète Arabe Anté-Islamique, by M. Cl. Huart.—Un Conte Kurde de la Région de Sö'örd, transcribed and translated by M. Dufresne.—Episodes de l'Histoire du Kurdistan, by M. Addai Scher.—Note sur un Point de l'Histoire Ancienne du Khârezm, by M. C. Inostrancey.—Comptes Rendus, —Chronique et Notes Bibliographiques.—etc., ete. (See p. 134.)

Journal of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, Vol. XXIII., No. 64, contains: Epigraphic Notes and Questions, by D. R. Bhandarkar.—Bhādund Inscription of Parmára Pûrnapāla, by P. Ramkarna.—Some Words of Chronological Interest, by B. C. Mazumdar.—Notes on Some Pali Words, by B. C. Mazumdar.—Seshananta, by V. S. Ghate.—Bhāmaha, the Nyasa and Magha, by P. V. Kane.—The Divine Vasudeva Different from the Kshatriya Vasudeva in Patanjali's Opinion, by K. B. Pathak.—Epigraphic Notes, by D. R. Bhandarkar.—An Eye Copy of an Inscription in Devanagari Characters from Goa, by W. R. Varde.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Journal of the Ceylon University Association, December, 1909, Vol. II., No. 7, contains: Some University Ideals, by F. L. Woodward.—The New Developments in Education: the Governor's Message to the Legislative Council.—Memorandum of the Ceylon University Association on Higher Education.—Prize-Day at the Royal College.—The Evolution of Music in East and West, by A. K. Coomaraswamy.—Examination Intelligence.—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Journal of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1908, Vol. XXXIX., Roy. 8vo., pp. 203, with Plates, contains: Chinese Musical Instruments, by A. C. Moule.—Notes and Queries.—Literary Notes.—The Awakening of China.—The Ancient History of China.—Lun-Heng. Part I. The Philosophical Essays of Wang Chung.—How to Identify Old Chinese Porcelain.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Journal of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1909, Vol. XL. Roy. 8vo., pp. 138, with Map and Plates, contains: Archæological Survey of the Environs of China's Ancient Capitals, by V. Alexeiff.—The Principles of Chinese Law and Equity, by E. H. Parker.—The Ascent of Mount Morrison, by J. H. Arnold.—The Collection of Birds in the Shanghai Museum by J. D. D. La Touche.—Notes and Queries.—Literary Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Journal of the Polynesian Society, March, 1910, Vol. XIX., No. 1, contains: Members of the Society.—Annual Meeting of the Society.—Annual Report of the Council.—History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast.—(Chapters XVII. and XVIII.—On Ari 'is in Tahiti, by Tati Salmon.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, March, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 9, contains: Sobermindedness, by J. Chandy.—Norwegian Sketches, by Mrs. F. E. Corley.

—The Calingas of Ganjam, by A. P. Patro.—Thomas Hood, by S. Grey.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Science Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, April, 1910, Vol. IX. No. 10, contains: Hindu Devotional Literature in Tamil, by G. E. Phillips.—The Eastern Question, by E. Monteith Macphail.—Education and Religion, by J. J. B. Palmer.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, April, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 4, contains: Religious Instruction.—The History of the Burmese Rest-House at Buddha Gaya.—The Awakening of Faith.—Is Meat Eating allowed in Buddhism?—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—Letters to Would-be Rulers.—Geeta Society—The Knowledge of the Holy and the Unholy Path.—The Buddha Relics.—The Dalai Lama.—News and Notes.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, May, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 5, contains: The Exhortation of the Buddha.—A New Conception of Matter.—Pali Text.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—The Creed of Buddha.—Pali Text Society.—A Pan-Buddhist Congress.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Man, April, 1910, Vol. X., No. 4, contains: Note on Certain Ivory Carvings from Benin, by C. H. Read.—Marriage and Descent in North Australia, by A. R. Brown.—Puluga, by A. Lang.—Note on the Manipuri "Yek," by J. Shakespear.—Maori Forgeries, by Edge-Partington.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Modern Review, April, 1910, Vol. VII., No. 4, contains: A Review of the Modern World. India.—Leather Industry.—Mediæval Indian Painting.—The Basis of American Greatness.—A Scientific Religion and its Woman Founder.—The Aim of Science.—The Ancient Hindoos and the Ancient Egyptians.—The History of Aurangzib.—The Indian Ash or the Tree of Healing.—The Koyas.—Elephant-training.—The First Moslem Capital of Bengal.—Reviews of Books.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Modern Review, May, 1910, Vol. VII., No. 5, contains: On Workmanship.—The Transvaal Indians.—The History of Aurangzib.—The Ancient Abbey of Ajanta.—The Buddhist Religion.—The Co-operative Credit Movement in India.—Industries in the Nizam's Dominions.—Ships and Boats in Old Indian Art.—The Ancient Hindus and Ancient Egyptians.—Indian Christians and the National Movement.—Reviews of Books.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 134.)

Modern Review, June, 1910, contains: Vol. VII., No. 6, What an Enlightened Government does for Agricultural Uplift, by Saint Nihal Singh.—The Ancient Hindus and the Ancient Egyptians (III.), by Abinas Chandra Das.—Studies in American Journalism, by Sudhindra Bose.—India through her Industries, by Manindranath Banerjee.—Royal Secrets, by Dr. Greenwood.—Mental Fatigue in Schools, by Balmakund Varma.—Social Service (II.), by Rev. C. F. Andrews.—The Lost Diamond, by N. Gupta.—Some Aspects of Japanese

Social Life, by Sātish Chandra Bosu.—The Situation of the Maharattha (or Maharastra) as Described in Buddhist Literature, by Vidha S. B. Shastri.—A Malabar Royal Marriage, by S. Kirscham.—Contemporary Thought and Life, by E. Willis.—The Cry of the Transvaal, by N. Gupta.—The Prolongation of Life, by Lakshmi Chand.—The Stones of Varendra, by A. K. Maitra.—Ships and Boats in Old Indian Art (II.), by Radha Kumud Mukerjee.—An Englishman's Impressions of a Hindu Marriage Ceremony.—Comment and Criticism.—Notes.—Reviews.—Coloured Frontispiece of King and Queen.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, March-April, 1910, Vol. LIV., Parts III. and IV., contains: Palästinas Erdgeruch in der israëlitischen Religion, by N. Sandler.—Die talmudische Literatur der letzten Jahre, by A. Aptowitzer. — Die Ketubbah bei den Samaritanern, by M. Gaster.—Beiträge zur Geschichte und Literatur im gaonäischen Zeitalter. Neue Folge, by S. Eppenstein.—Die Reichssteuern der deutschen Judengemeinden von ihren Anfängen bis zur Mitte des 14. Jahrhunderts, by T. Rösel.—Ueber physikalische Aufgaben bei Elia Misrachi, by E. Wiedemann.—Besprechungen.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Open Court, April, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 647, contains: Frontispiece.—Rome and the Orient, by F. Cumont.—The Dome of the Rock, by Editor.—The Old Testament as a Text-Book, by A. P. Drucker.—Aquileja, by Editor.—The Zohar and its Influence on the Cabala, by B. Pick.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Oriental, February, 1910, Vol. XII., No. 2, contains: The Science of Forgetfulness.—Precious Stones: their Mines and Trades in Pre-British India.—Prevention of Malaria.—Notes and News.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Oriental, March, 1910, Vol. XII., No. 3, contains: The Science of Forgetfulness—Precious Stones: their Mines and Trades in Pre-British India.—Domestic Economy of the Hindus.—Notes and News.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Pandit, April and May, 1909, Vol. XXXI., Nos. 4 and 5, contain: Nyaya Siddhantamanjari, by Jánaki Nath Bhattacharya, with the Commentary called Nyáyamanjari Sára, by Yadavacharya, edited by Pandit Jiva Nath Misra.—Vyákarṇadípika, by Orambhatta, edited by Vyákaranácharya Pandit Ganpati Shastree. — Sankalpasuryodaya, edited, with Commentary, by R. Krishnamachari.—Padárthatattvanirupana of Raghunath Siromani, with the Commentary of Raghudeva, edited by Pandit Vindhyeshwari Prasad Dvivedin.—Padárṭha-Dharma-Sangraha, translated by Mahamahopaddhyaya Pandit Ganganath Jha.—Paráshara Smriti, with the Commentary Vidvanmanohará, by Pandit Vináyaka Dharmádhikári, edited by Pandit Nágeshwara Panta Dharmádhikári.—Vyásasutra (Brahmamritavarshani), with Commentary by Ramanand Saraswati, edited by S. Venkataramana Aiyar.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Prabuddha Bharata, April, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 165, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings.—Occasional Notes.—The Master as I saw Him (XXXIII.), by

Sister Nivedita.—Divine Incarnations (V.), by Swami Ramakrishnananda.—Selections from Sanskrit: the Wreath of Gems.—An Interview with the Swami Trigunatita.—Vedic Conception of God and Soul: A Lecture by Swami Nirmalananda.—Sri Ramakrishna's Birthday Festival.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology, May, 1910, Vol. XXXII., Part IV., contains: A Legal Episode in Ancient Babylonian Family Life, by W. T. Pilter.—The Jewish Royal Pottery-Stamps, by E. J. Pilcher.—The Black Obelisk and the Moabite Stone, by A. Fotheringham.—A Note on "A Hebrew Amulet," by M. Gaster.—A Reconstruction of a Part of the Sumerian Text of the Seventh Tablet of Creation, with the Aid of Assyrian Commentaries, by S. Langdon.—Hittite Monuments of Cappadocia, by G. de Jerphanion.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Punjab Educational Journal, April, 1910, Vol. V., No. 2, contains: Notes.—The Teaching of Geography.—The Line of Time Geographically Divided.—Prize Distributions.—Parents and Teachers.—Head-Masters' Associations.—Punjab Notes.—British and Foreign Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Punjab Educational Journal, May, 1910, Vol. V., No. 3, contains: Notes.—The Professional Training of Teachers.—The High School Teacher.—Notes of a Lesson on Hydrogen.—Annual Athletic Tournament of Patiala State Schools.—Punjab Notes.—British and Foreign Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, March, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,417, contains: Extension of the Edward Medal.—Speech of the Honourable Finance Member introducing the Budget for 1910-11.—The Buddha Relics.—Alphabet for School Children in the Prevention of Tuberculosis.—Easter.—The Dalai Lama.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, April, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,418, contains: Holi.—British Homœopathic Congress.—The Easter, the Holi, and the Bara Wafat.—Bobbili.—The Durmahatta Fire.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, April, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,419, contains: The Indian Press Law.—The Curtailment of Liberty in India.—British Homœopathic Congress.—The Victoria Memorial.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, April, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,420, contains: The Papia, by Ram Sharma.—The late Rev. Tomory.—The U. P. Exhibition.—The Death of Shahr Bano Begum.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, April, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,421, contains: British Homœopathic Congress.—Bengal Budget and Calcutta Police Act.—Primary Education.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, April, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,422, contains: Orders of Forfeiture.—The Jaisalmer Chain Armour.—Hazaribagh Hostel.—Oriental Art.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, May, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,423, contains: Halley's Comet.—Judicial Comments.—Sardar Dyal Singh College.—The Death of His Majesty.—Mosquito-Killers.—Old and New.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Reis and Rayyet, May, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,425, contains: The Late King.—The Funeral.—The Comet.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Review of Religions, March, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 3, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (III.).—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Review of Religions, April, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 4, contains: Dr. Karl Kumm's Attack on the Holy Quran.—The Christian Doctrine of Atonement (III.).—Notes and Comments.—Review.—etc., etc. (See p. 135.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, March, 1910, Vol. X., No. 3 contains: Société Marocaine d'Archéologie.—Études Sino-Mahométanes, by A. Vissière.—L'Enseignement des Langues Orientales en Russie, by J. Reby.—Notes et Documents.—Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, April, 1910, Vol. X., No. 4, contains: Les Bohoras du Guzarate, by D. Menant.—Le Caucase, l'Arménie, et l'Azerbeidjan, d'après les Auteurs Arabes, Slaves et Juifs, by N. Slouschz.—Notes et Documents.—Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Sphinx, April, 1910, Vol. XIV., Fasc. I., contains: Ein Demotischgriechischer Kontrakt eines Hauskaufes, by N. Reich.—Varia, by A. Wiedemann.—Compte Rendu Critique.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

T'oung Pao, March, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 1, contains: The Dalai Lamas of Lhasa and their Relations with the Manchu Emperors of China, 1644-1908, by W. W. Rockhill.—Les Younes du Royaume de Lan Na ou de Pape, by P. Lefèvre-Pontalis.—Le Royaume de Champa, by G. Maspero.—Nécrologie.—Bulletin Critique.—Bibliographie.—Corespondance.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, October, 1909, Vol. XXXIII., No. 4, contains: Coimbatore Agricultural College.—Manuring of Rubber.—A Twisted Hevea Stem.—Indian Cotton Spinning and Weaving.—Cultivation of Egyptian Cotton in Sind.—Paper and Papier Maché in Bengal.—The Durian Fruit.—Indian Tea Industry.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, November, 1909, Vol. XXXIII., No. 5, contains: Manihot Dichotoma.—Rubber Tapping.—Yield of Rubber.—Cotton-Growing at the Coast.—Tea Industry of Eastern Bengal.—Rice-Growing.—Timbers.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, December, 1909, Vol. XXXIII., No. 6, contains: Indian Insect Life.—Guayale Rubber Industry.—Sisal Planting in German East Africa.—Transvaal Tobacco Seed Beds.—Camphor.—Cultivation of Theobroma Cacao.—Cane Seedlings in Java.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, January, 1910, Vol. XXXIV., No. 1, contains: The Weeds, Poison Plants, and Naturalized Aliens of Victoria.—Cultivation and Preparation of Para Rubber.—Some Notes on Various Oil and Fibre-Producing Plants.—Extension of Cultivation of Fibre Plants in India.—Improvements in Paddy Cultivation.—Cultivation of Tea in the Kachin Hill Tracts of Katha.—Timbers.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, February, 1910, Vol. XXXIV., No. 2, contains: Science and Industry.—Agricultural Fertilizers.—Cultivation and Production of Rubber in the German Colonies.—Paper-Making in India.—Indian Tea Industry.—Indian Corn as a Sugar Producer.—Timbers.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, March, 1910, Vol. XXXIV., No. 3, contains: A Journey around the World (I.).—Rubber and its Substitutes.—Gutta-percha Cultivation.—Indian Paper Industry.—Natural and Artificial Camphor.—Cacao Culture in German Samoa.—Composition of Indian Rice.—Timbers.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Tropical Agriculturist, April, 1910, Vol. XXXIV., No. 4, contains: A Journey around the World (II.), by J. C. Willis.—Science and Practice of Para Rubber Cultivation.—Tapping Ceara Rubber in Mysore.—Cultivation of Tree Cottons.—The Mango.—The Tea Industry.—Korean Rice Trade.—Plant Sanitation.—Miscellaneous.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Vedantin, April, 1910, Vol. I., No. 2, contains: Foreword.—The Commentary on Bhagawad Gita.—A Tour to Vidyaranya.—Extracts and Notes.—Correspondence.—Discussion on Music.—The Vedant Philosophy.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Word, April, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 1, contains: Adepts, Masters, and Mahatmas, by Editor.—The Inner Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—The Genesis and Growth of the Christ of the Soul, and Some of its Modes of Life, by J. L. Macbeth Bain.—"Savonarola," of Florence, by W. Williams.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Word, May, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 2, contains: Adepts, Masters, and Mahatmas, by Editor.—The Inner Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—The Genesis and Growth of the Christ of the Soul, and Some of its Modes of Life, by J. L. Macbeth Bain.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft, 1910, Vol. XXX., Part II. contains: Der Monojahwismus des Deuteronomiums, by W. F. Bade.—Die Entstehung der humanitären Forderungen des Gesetzes (I.), by von Gall.—The Participial Formations of the Geminate Verbs (II.), by B. Halper.—Zu Gen. ix. 18-27, by J. Herrmann.—Die Rätsel in Jac xiv., by O. Eiszfeldt.—Die Urkunden in Jer. xxxii. 11-14 nach den Ausgrabungen und dem Talmud, by L. Fischer.—Die Namen von Petra, by R. Hartmann.—Miscellen.—etc., etc. (See p. 136.)

II.

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES, AND NEWS.

The Rise and Expansion of the British Dominion in India, by Sir **Alfred Lyall,** P.C., K.C.B., D.C.L. (Fifth Edition, Corrected and Enlarged, with Maps).—It would be hard to find a more masterly treatment of the above subject than this narrative by Sir Alfred Lyall. In it we find all the qualities one has learnt to value in the modern historian—impartiality, clearness of insight, breadth of view, the power of detecting a connection between isolated and apparently independent phenomena. The author's aim, as he tells us in his Preface to the Fourth Edition (1907)—for the book is now in its fifth edition—is to trace the progress of events in Europe and Asia leading up to and facilitating the spread of the British power in India, and for this purpose all matters not immediately bearing on the subject and accessible in detail elsewhere are omitted.

If the scientific historian is he who traces successfully the causation of the facts he describes, then Sir Alfred Lyall deserves the title. No miracle, even in a non-theological sense, is needed, as he shows us, to account for the growth of the British dominion in India. It is neither the reward of Providence for special virtue nor the possession of special national qualities which has enabled Britain to triumph in India as she has done. Her success is due rather to an extraordinarily happy chain of circumstances, each link of which has told in her favour. It is true that, as the author is at pains to insist, the early steps would have been impossible without a naval superiority which gave England the advantage over every rival in the field; but while other European nations were exhausting their energies in a struggle which crippled even the victors, Britain not only had the field to herself, but profited by the struggles of her enemies. To the weakening of Holland by France she owed her release from Dutch rivalry in the first instance, while France was only hindered from becoming a most serious competitor later on because the Continental policy of Louis XIV. had so reduced her financially that she was unable to back her designs in India by a strong navy. But if conditions in Europe favoured the success of British schemes of conquest in India, these were no less aided by the conditions within India itself. The break-up of the Moghul Empire, the absence of anything like unity of aim or policy in the country, and the inter-tribal jealousies even of such confederations as that of the Marathas, made the question of the ultimate dominion of Britain one of time only. As the author points out, the idea that India might be

easily conquered had suggested itself to more than one observer in the early days of European trading settlements there.

Nothing is more apparent in these pages than the inevitable nature of the process by which Britain gradually gained control of India, one step forward involving another, that again another, and so on. It is manifest that the directors of the East India Company were interested more in trade than Empire, and that Empire was thrust upon them. It is significant, too, that, as Sir Alfred Lyall points out, the greatest expansion of British dominion took place during the era of the Parliamentary Governors-General. Undoubtedly the almost absolute power wielded by the early Governors led at times, under men of great ambition and ability, to an acceleration of this process, and that by methods not always ethically defensible; but the fact remains that the process was inevitable, and that any attempt to interfere with it by retarding or modifying it was invariably followed by unfortunate results for Britain. Russian advance in Central Asia has something of the same inevitability, as more than one writer has already noticed. She may or may not have designs upon India, but her advance in that direction could be accounted for in the same way as Britain's advance in India—namely, by the necessity of finding some secure frontier. While, however, the British regard their own action as justifiable, they are generally very loth to give Russia credit for similar motives.

Sir Alfred Lyall describes in some detail the system of protectorates by which both England and Russia guard their Asiatic dominions. This means that, beyond every actual boundary, there is a fringe or belt of protected country, the inhabitants of which, though nominally free, are, in virtue of the engagements into which they have entered with the European Power, practically dependent on it. It would have been interesting, though perhaps outside the scope of a work like the present, to have heard the author's opinion on some of the latest developments in Indian affairs. When one realizes, as this book makes one do, the supreme part played by the British Navy in the country's achievements in India, one is perhaps better able to appreciate the almost hysterical fear England has lately shown on the subject of naval equipment. It would have been interesting if the author had discussed this matter a little, and entered into the question as to how far modern conditions might modify the importance of this factor in the retention of India. The public has need of guidance in these matters, and nobody is better fitted to give it than the able and thoughtful writer of this book. (See p. 111.)

The Singularity of Buddhism, by **J. Wettha Sinha,** with Introduction and Notes by **F. L. Woodward.**—In this work the singularity that leaves the deepest impression on the mind of the reader is in the author's presentment of his subject. We find ourselves turning the pages of a pamphlet where we might, in our conventional way, expect an essay; and the pamphlet puts forward the claims of Buddhism as if under the stress say of an election, which must be decided before we have time to think too much about the rival claims of

various religions. The author's sources are certainly the Pali texts of various periods, and when he pays homage to the names of Sri Sumangala and other theras we have no right to say that he has not sat at the feet of masters who do the greatest honour to Sinhalese learning. But his method is not the method of his masters. His style is curious. It bears us along with a jolting rush only too little reminiscent of the sacred sources, or the leisurely medieval commentators, who teach us (if we will only take our time) probably more of the meanings of Pali words than do New York doctors and the disciples of Weissmann.

But the author's aim is practical. He is not delivering his message to readers who trouble their heads about Pali. By p. 3 we are driving at full speed: "In short, Hinduism is ritualistic and sacrificial, and it is monotheistic, tritheistic, polytheistic, animistic, and eternalistic; and nomistic and philosophical Brahmanism is pantheistic, animistic, and eternalistic. Hence, any attempt to reconcile Hinduism with non-ritualistic, atheistic, positivist, semi-materialist, and stoical Buddhism is as futile as trying to extract sunbeams from cucumbers. The Buddhism of the Southern Church is diametrically opposed to all the known religions of the world, and the following are some of its leading characteristics. . . ."

There follows an oddly assorted series of 221 rules, theories, and traditions of Ceylon Buddhism by way of a complete argument for the singularity of Buddhist philosophy, and particularly of Buddhist ethics. The author also seems to have been roused to just indignation by some misrepresentations of Buddhism on the part of the champions of Christianity, and he defends his faith with a right good will. Mr. Woodward's introduction is no doubt intended to temper the simpler dogmatism of the author. The notes at the end of the volume (also by Mr. Woodward) will appeal to the public that demands modern experience, "vibrations," "aura," and so forth, as a commentary on early Buddhist texts. (See p. 181.)

We have received the third number of the **Vedantin Magazine,** issued at the end of every second month under the auspices of H.H. Shri Shankaracharya, of Kolhapur. Amongst its regular features are a series of original articles commenting on the Bhagawat Gita, an interpretation of the Vedant philosophy on Advaitic principles. Discussions and stories illustrated from modern science will form a part of the magazine. Every issue will contain difficulties regarding the Vedant suggested by the subscribers, explanations of these offered under the guidance of H.H. Shri Shankaracharya, and select contributions from well-known Vedantists. This is the first attempt of its kind to encourage truth-seekers to study deeply the true spiritual and moral aspects of the Vedant. (See p. 191.)

No. 1 of Vol. X. of the **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** (January-March, 1910) begins with the continuation of M. R. Deloustal's article, "La Justice dans l'Ancien Annam," translated, with notes from the code of the Lê, which is followed by another long instalment of the Rev. P. L. Cadière's elaborate "Monographie de la Semivoyelle Labiale en Annamite et en Sino-

Annamite." The third is an interesting essay by M. H. Maspero, "Le Songe et l'Ambassade de l'Empereur Ming," in which the author studies the tradition of the introduction of Buddhism into China in the middle of the first century of our era by the Han Emperor Ming in consequence of a dream, and, after a critical study of the literary sources, arrives at the conclusion that they are all derived from the preface to the "Sūtra in Forty-two Articles" (probably written at the end of the second century) and the Heu Han Ki (fourth century), of which the latter was influenced by the former, and that the whole story is based upon some pious legends current at the end of the second century. The last paper is the conclusion of the Rev. P. M. J. Kemlin's interesting "Rites Agraires des Reungao." Among the "Notes et Mélanges," we may call attention to M. Maybon's "Une Factorerie Anglaise au Tonkin au XVII^e Siècle" (1672-1679)—an abstract of a series of records which throw light on a little-known chapter of British mercantile enterprise. The number concludes with the usual bibliography and chronicle. (See p. 187.)

Across Yunnan.—Originally written as letters to the *North China Herald*, this volume, the last of four from the pen of the late Mr. Archibald Little, lacks the final corrections of the author, but has been carefully revised and edited by his wife. Its subject is a journey taken into the interior of the little-known Province of Yunnan, which is situated in the south-west corner of the Chinese Empire proper, and may be described as a mountain-covered plateau, falling abruptly to the Valley of the Yangtse to the north; the Valleys of the Mekong, Salween, and Irrawaddy in the west; and to that of the Red River on the south. On the east an easier gradient slopes to the basin of the West River of Canton. Starting from Ch'êngtu, the capital of Ssŭch'uan, Mr. Little's party travelled rapidly to Sui-fu, near the Yunnan border, where the real journey began. In spite of execrable roads, the distance of 471 miles to Yunnan Fu was accomplished in exactly a month. Thence they proceeded by the southern route to Mengtse, Hanoi, Haiphong, and lastly (by sea) to Hongkong. An interesting account is given of the great French railway line to Yunnan Fu from the coast, which, in the teeth of formidable engineering difficulties, was successfully completed in April of this year. Mr. Little was greatly struck by the cool and healthy climate of the provincial capital of Yunnan, which he thinks will eventually make it the sanatorium of the Far East. A map and numerous photographs accompany the text. (See p. 111.)

La Vie Secrète de la Cour de Chine.—M. Albert Maybon traces here in vivid fashion the secret history of the Chinese Court from the time of the Emperor Hsien Fêng (1851) down to the present day. A coloured portrait of the late Empress Dowager adorns the cover of the book, and, needless to say, it is she who forms the central figure of the amazing story of crime and intrigue, plotting and counterplotting, which is here unfolded. Hitherto it has not been possible to obtain a reliable narrative of the course of events in the Imperial Palace, and, consequently, much has had to remain unexplained in the tortuous paths of Chinese diplomacy during the last sixty years. New

sources of information have been utilized by M. Maybon for the present work, which, in addition to its fascinating qualities, bears the stamp of credibility. Certainly the inner workings of a corrupt Court, probed and laid bare beneath its surface-glitter, can seldom have been portrayed with such lightness of touch, such undercurrents of irony, such easy elegance of style. More than one book has appeared recently in which the Empress Dowager Tz'ŭ Hsi has been studiously represented in the most favourable light, and almost as the victim of unhappy circumstances. M. Maybon allows himself to be dominated by no such illusions. He lets us behold this terrible woman in all the criminality of her insatiable ambition, at one time deliberately hastening the death of her own son, at another posing for her photograph as the "Goddess of Mercy." There are fifteen illustrations, but nothing in the way of an index. This is a pity, as the work is one which should constantly be consulted by the student of latter-day Chinese affairs. (See p. 174.)

Japanese Art.—This is a handsome folio volume containing no fewer than fifty-nine reproductions of Japanese masterpieces, one of which is an engraving, and another a cut in four colours. There are also twenty tinted illustrations. The accompanying text is from the pen of Mr. Laurence Binyon, who provides a short but sympathetic sketch of the great Kano school of painting, perhaps the most characteristic among the many schools that have flourished in Japan. The great era of Sung painting in China made a profound impression on the neighbouring kingdom, ever responsive to external influences, and quick to adapt and refine what it borrowed. Thus the art of Masanobu, the founder of the Kano school, was an attempt to recreate the art of the Chinese masters, with the modifying addition of a personal accent. His works are now very rare, but the British Museum is fortunate in possessing a fine landscape, slightly coloured, which is here reproduced. In his son Motonobu the Kano style is further developed, and becomes more definitely Japanese in character. Six examples from his brush are given here, including the famous "Shoriken Crossing the Sea on a Sword." Yeitoku, the next great Kano painter, represents the gorgeous era of Hideyoshi. He is renowned for his large screen-paintings, such as the "Pines on Wintry Mountains," which may compare with the noblest conceptions of the landscape-painters of Europe. The last name which we have space to mention is Tanyu, an artist of astonishing variety, who is represented here by a landscape and three figure-paintings, but who was also addicted to the favourite Chinese themes of the Renaissance, especially studies of birds and flowers. Enough has been said to show that this really exquisite production should be in the possession of all lovers of Oriental art. (See p. 108.)

A new edition of the Egyptian text of the "Book of the Dead" has just been issued by Dr. **E. A. Wallis Budge,** under the title **The Chapters of Coming Forth by Day, or the Theban Recension of the Book of the Dead.** The work is contained in three handy volumes, which are included in the library of

"Books on Egypt and Chaldea," and raise the number of the volumes in the series to no less than thirty. By far the most bulky and important religious composition of the ancient Egyptians, the "Book of the Dead," both by its esoteric and magical character, and by its association with conceptions of a future life, undoubtedly appeals to a far wider body of students than any other text or body of inscriptions from the Nile. The collection of hymns and magical formulæ of which the work consists was inscribed upon the walls of tombs, and on sarcophagi, coffins, stelæ, amulets, and papyri, with the object of securing the well-being of the dead in the future life. By far the fullest forms of the work are found on the papyri which were buried in the tomb ; but, as Dr. Budge well remarks, no single papyrus contains all the chapters of the work, and no two papyri agree in their actual contents nor in the arrangement of the separate chapters or sections of which the text is composed. The editor of a complete version of the work has, therefore, of necessity to select his text from a large mass of material, taking the best extant example of each chapter, and, where necessary, giving parallel and supplementary versions. The wealth of the British Museum in texts of this character is well illustrated by the fact that of the 163 chapters of the Theban Rescension, Dr. Budge has been able to edit 148 from papyri in the British Museum. But as supplementary texts he has selected a large number of very interesting compositions, and has drawn upon papyri at Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Leyden, Cairo, and Turin. In the "Book of the Dead" itself he has also given variant versions when these were of sufficient importance, and we notice among his sources the interesting papyrus discovered recently by Mr. Theodore M. Davis at Thebes, which was written for Iuau, the father-in-law of Amen-hetep III. These volumes form for the student a most valuable companion set to the Introduction and the full and revised translation of the "Book of the Dead" issued last year by Dr. Budge as a set of three volumes in the same series. The combined edition, which thus gives the text, the translation, and a valuable discussion of one of the most important and interesting religious texts of antiquity, will make its appeal, not only to the Egyptologist, but to all who are interested in the study of ancient magic and religion. (See p. 164.)

In the *Pflugk-Harttung Weltgeschichte* the section dealing with the civilizations of the ancient East has been contributed by Professor **Bezold**, under the title **Die Kulturwelt des alten Orients.** He gives an interesting sketch of the gradual development of culture both in Babylonia and also on the banks of the Nile, and he traces the finer achievements of the different historical periods, and sketches in broad outline the manner in which they differed, and the causes which gave rise to and moulded their distinctive characteristics. In the course of his survey of the kingdoms of the ancient East Professor Bezold traverses a wide field, and he has had frequently to condense the results of long periods within a few lines. But by judicious selection he has succeeded in giving the reader a very living picture of the ancient East, and the evolution of its principal civilizations. We should add a special

word of praise for the beautiful illustrations, both in half-tone and in colour, with which the work is enriched.

The discovery of Hammurabi's code of laws has furnished a rich field for Babylonian grammatical study during the comparatively early period of the First Babylonian Dynasty, and on no point has more light been shed than on the original forms of the Babylonian pronominal suffixes attached to verbs. Ungnad and Sarauw both pointed out the existence of dative suffixes, and similar results were independently attained by Schorr as a result of his study of the commercial and legal documents of the period. The reader will find a summary of this recent work in the introduction to a paper by Professor **Bezold** on **Verbalsuffixformen als Alterskriterien babylonisch-assyrischer Inschriften,** which he has contributed to this year's Sitzungsberichte of the Heidelberg Academy of Science. Professor Bezold here compares the forms which are found in the later Assyrian and Babylonian inscriptions, and by the examples which he gives shows how some forms were modified, while others entirely disappeared. He is thus enabled to draw up a table in which he assigns approximate dates to the periods during which certain forms of verbal suffixes were employed, and by applying the results so obtained to texts on tablets in the Kuyunjik collections, he proves the occurrence of older forms in several of the texts. These point undoubtedly to the early period of the original compositions from which they were copied; but, if we may venture a criticism, we do not think that their absence from a Kuyunjik tablet, in favour of younger forms, necessarily implies a late origin for the text itself, since archaic forms may in certain cases have been discarded in modernizing the text. In conclusion, we cannot forbear to refer to an interesting point which Professor Bezold makes. He shows that a quarter of a century ago the late Mr. G. Bertin pointed out the existence of dative as well as of accusative forms of the third person plural of the verbal suffix, which have now been rediscovered with the help of much new material. Professor Bezold's paper is a valuable attempt to place recent research on this subject upon a broader historical basis.

The first volume of Professor **C. F. Lehmann-Haupt's** work on **Armenien Einst und Jetzt** has just been published, describing the first part of his journey in Armenia in the years 1898 and 1899. Much of the historical and epigraphic material which he collected in the course of his travels has from time to time been published in the journals of the Berlin Anthropological Society, the Geographical Society of Hamburg, the *Zeitschrift für Ethnologie*, the *Wiener Zeitschrift*, and various other learned periodicals. Some three years ago Professor Lehmann-Haupt began the systematic publication of his collections, squeezes, etc., under the title "Materialen zur älteren Geschichte Armeniens und Mesopotamiens," which he has contributed to the *Abhandlungen* of the *Königl. Gesellschaft der Wessenschaften* at Göttingen. The present work, while summing up the conclusions at which he has arrived as the result of his prolonged study, gives also a detailed account of his journey for the

general reader, and discusses various questions and problems of an historical, political, and geographical character in the light of his acquaintance of the country and its modern inhabitants. This first part of the work takes us from the Caucasus to the Tigris, through the district of Tigranokerta, and along the upper course of the Euphrates as far as Erzingian. Starting from Tiflis, the author journeyed southward, and, after making a detour to Kedabeg and the south-eastern shores of Lake Goktsha, reached Erivan and the neighbourhood of Mount Ararat. Thence, keeping south-east along the Valley of the Araxes, he crossed the stream at Julfa, and made for Tabriz. After visiting the regions to the east and south of Lake Urmia, he crossed into Turkey by the Kelishin Pass, visited Arbela and Mosul, and made his way to the upper reaches of the Tigris. One of the most interesting chapters in the volume is that which describes the Tigris tunnel, the so-called "Grotto of the Sebene-Su." Professor Lehmann-Haupt publishes some effective drawings of the entrance to the tunnel and the natural bridge of rock which forms the lofty cave or grotto before the tunnel is reached. The well-known inscriptions of Tiglath-pileser I. and Shalmaneser II. are on the wall of rock which rises from the right bank of the stream between the grotto and the exit from the tunnel. Here the rock-roof has fallen in, lighting the walls of the chasm from above, so that the right wall forms an ideal spot for rock-inscriptions. Other inscriptions of Shalmaneser II. were found and copied by Professor Lehmann-Haupt on the walls of a natural cave higher up on the limestone hill beneath which the tunnel runs. Another chapter of special interest is that in which he describes Farkin, with the important Greek inscription at its northern gate, and he gives a vivid account of the Battle of Tigranokerta between the Romans and Armenians upon the Batman-Su below its junction with the Farkin-Su. We shall look with great interest for the second volume of the work, which will continue the account of his researches in the eastern portions of Armenia. It should be added that the work is illustrated with numerous photographs, plans, and a series of skilful pen-and-ink drawings made from photographs.

Al-Hilal, July, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 10. (See p. 186.)

Al-Machriq, July, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 7, contains: La Société de St. Vincent de Paul, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Les Barmécides: Drame Historique, by P. A. Rabbath.—La Hamâsah de Buhturî, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Les Orangers, leur Culture et leurs Maladies, by A. Geoffroy.—La Divinité de Jésus Christ, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Al-Machriq, August, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 8, contains: Les Distributions de Prix, by M. K. Ghosu.—Les Titulaires Melchites de Saydnaïa et de Ma'loula, by P. C. Charon.—Voyage du Prêtre Chaldéen Khidr (XVIII[e] Siècle) de Mossoul à Rome, edited by P. L. Cheïkho.—L'Hagiologie du Liban, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Les Fruits de Damas et les Usages qui s'y rattachent, by P. S.

Ghanem.—Les Écoles Laïques en Face des Religions de l'Orient, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, July, 1910, Vol. XXVI. No. 4, contains: Critical Notes on Micah, by P. Haupt.—The Latin Versions, of First Esdras, by H. Clinton York.—The New Hilprecht Deluge Tablet, by J. Dyneley Prince and F. A. Vanderburgh.—Book Notices.—General Index. —etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

American Journal of Theology, July, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 3, contains: The Origin of the Messianic Hope in Israël, by H. Preserved Smith.—The Pragmatic Element in the Teaching of Paul, by D. C. Macintosh.—The Nature of the Atonement, by J. J. Martin.—The Possible Idealism of a Pluralist, by A. H. Lloyd.—Estimates and Comments.—Recent Theological Literature.—Books Received.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Anthropos, July-August, 1910, Vol. V., Part IV., contains: La Culture Matérielle des Katchins, by Ch. Gilhodes.—Die Trommelsprache auf der Gazellehalbinsel, by P. J. Eberlein.—The Great Déné Race, by F. A. G. Morice.—La Vendetta del Sangue nelle Montagne dell' Alta Albania, by D. E. Cozzi.—Théorie et Pratique de la Piété Filiale chez les Chinois, by J. Hoogers.—Mythen und Erzählungen von der Insel Vuatom, by O. Meyer.—Naissance et Premier Age au Libau, by B. Chémali.—Schwangerschaft, Entbindung und Fehlgeburt auf Sachalin, by B. Pilsudski.—Noun Composition in the Kootenay Language, by A. F. Chamberlain.—The Gonds of the Eastern Ghauts, India, by C. Hayavadana Rao.—Nachtrag zu den religiösen Ueberlieferungen der Mkulwe, by A. Hamberger.—Miscellanea.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Asiatic Quarterly Review, July, 1910, Vol. XXX., No. 59, contains: Industrial Development in India, Part II., by R. E. Forrest.—Indian Political Economy, by J. B. Keith.—The Unearthing of Hoarded Wealth in India, and in Connection therewith the Financing of Feeder Railways and Canals, by T. H. S. Biddulph.—The Sikh Religion, by M. A. Macauliffe.—The Tribes on our North-West Frontier, by T. L. Pennell.—An Introduction to the History of the Mongols, by E. H. Parker.—Report on Semitic Studies and Orientalism, by E. Montet.—General.—Proceedings of the East India Association.—Reviews and Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Asie Française, June, 1910, Vol. X., No. 111, contains: Un Accord Russo-Japonais —La Flotte Ottomane et la Défense de l'Empire, by R. Perraud.—Lettre d'Alep.—L'Agitation en Chine.—L'Accomplissement des Promesses de Réformes en Chine.—Société d'Angkor.—Indochine.—Levant.—Extrême-Orient.—Japon.—Asie Russe.—Perse.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Asie Française, July, 1910, Vol. X., No. 112, contains: Le Général de Beylié.—L'Accord Russo-Japonais, by R. de Caix.—L'Œuvre de Lord Kitchener aux

Indes Anglaises, by Maroix.—Le Nouveau Régime de l'Alcool au Tonkin, by P. Dassier.—Notes sur l'Armée Siamoise.—Les Progrès de la Marine Japonaise depuis Tsoushima, by Davin.—Situation Juridique des Missions Catholiques au Siam.—Indo-Chine.—Siam.—Levant.—Extrême-Orient.—Bibliographie. —etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Baptist Missionary Review, June, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 6, contains: Agriculture *versus* Trades as a Means of Industrial Education, by W. T. Orborne.—A Great Educational Experiment, by C. F. Andrews.—How Wide Shall the Door be? by O. F. Eaches.—Editorial.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Baptist Missionary Review, July, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 7, contains: Christianity in an Age of Pragmatism, by G. Ferris.—The Aims and Ideals of the United Church, by J. P. Cotelingam.—An Interesting Bit of History, by G. N. Thomssen.—Missionaries as Writers and Speakers, by W. Grenfell.—Editorial. News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Biblical World, June, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 6, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial. —The Early Religion of Palestine, by D. D. Luckenbill.—The Bible in Japan, by S. Gulick.—The Presentation of Biblical Stories to Children, by M. Buttenwieser.—John the Baptist as Forerunner, by W. B. Bradley.—The Religious Status of Woman in the Old Testament, by Miss C. M. Breyfogle.—The Kingdom of God, by Shailer Mathews.—Book Review.—New Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Biblical World, July, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 1, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—Peter and the Keys of the Kingdom, by C. W. Votaw.—The Cult of the Mother-Goddess in Ancient Palestine, by L. Bayles Paton.—The Scope of Biblical Study, by L. H. Miller.—The Bible in the New Light, by A. E. Whatham.—The Later Ministry.—A Critical Period, by J. W. Bailey.—Work and Workers.—Exploration and Discovery: Biblical Texts from the Papyri, by E. J. Goodspeed.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Biblical World, August, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 2, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—Cana of Galilee, by E. W. G. Masterman.—The Recently Discovered Odes of Solomon, by J. A. Montgomery.—"The Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil," by F. C. Eiselen.—The Missionary Idea in Early Christianity, by S. J. Case.—Jesus' Last Journey to Jerusalem, by G. Cross. —Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Bibliotheca Sacra, July, 1910, Eight eth Year, contains Recent Testimony of Archæology to the Scriptures, by M. G. Kyle.—Paul on the Resurrection of Chri t, by Ch. M. Mead.—Participation in the Conduct of Public Church Services by Other Persons than Laymen, by R. E. Prime.—An Attested or a Self-Developed Saviour—Which? by G. Nye Boardman.—The Pagan and Christian Meaning of Some Religious Words, by B. Th. Stafford.—The Theistic Christ, by Ch. Caverno.—"Priests and Levites": the Fourth Chapter of Wellhausen's Prolegomena, by H. M. Wiener.—Notices of Recent Publications.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Brahmavâdin, May, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 5, contains: Vedārthasangraha. An Epitome of the Vedic Teachings.—Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda.—The Essence of Godliness.—Editorial.—Extract.—Vedanta Work.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient, January-March, 1910, Vol. X. No. 1, contains: La Justice dans l'Ancien Annam, by M. R. Deloustal.—Monographie de la Semi-Voyelle Labiale en Annamite et en Sino-Annamite, by M. L. Cadière.—Le Songe et l'Ambassade de l'Empereur Ming, by M. H. Maspéro.—Rites Agraires des Reungao, by M. M. J. Kemlin.—Notes et Mélanges.—Bibliographie.—Chronique.—Correspondance.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Chinese Recorder, June, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 6, contains: Editorial Comment.—The Importance of the Direct Phase of Mission Work, by A. Sydenstricker.—How to Awaken Interest in the Christian Message, by A. A. Gilman.—The Itinerant Method of Evangelistic Work, by A. Lutley.—Correspondence.—Our Book-Table.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Chinese Recorder, July, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 7, contains: Editorial Comment.—The Health of the Missionary, by M. J. Exner.—On Missionaries' Holidays, by G. E. Moule.—The Intellectual Recreation of the Missionary, by P. J. Maclagan.—Correspondence.—Our Book-Table.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Epigraphia Indica, July, 1909, Vol. X., Part III., contains: The Pallava Inscriptions of the Seven Pagodas, by E. Hultzsch.—Rayagad Plates of Vijayaditya, by K. B. Pathak.—Bijapur Inscription of Dhavala of Hastikundi, by P. Ram Karna.—Kuruspal Stone Inscription of Somesvaradeva, by Hira Lal.—Two Kuruspal Inscriptions of Dharana-Mahadevi of the Time of Somesvaradeva, by the Same.—Sunarpal Stone Inscription of Jayasimhadeva, by the Same.—Kuruspal Stone Inscription of Somesvaradeva, by the Same.—Temara Sati Stone Inscription of Saka, 1246, by the Same.—Two Inscriptions of the Time of the Nagavamsi King Narasimhadeva, by the Same.—Note on the Amaravati Pillar Inscription of Simhavarman, by E. Hultzsch.—Pachar Plate of Paramardideva, by A. Venis.—Plates.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Expository Times, July, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 10, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Alleged Catholicism of the First Gospel and its Date, by W. C. Allen.—Harnack on the Recently Discovered Odes of Solomon, by H. A. A. Kennedy.—Literature.—Dr. Paul Feine on the Apocalyptic Teaching of Jesus, by J. G. Tasker.—In the Study.—The Traditions of the Masai, by F. Hommel.—The Great Text Commentary.—Recent Oriental Archæology, by A. H. Sayce.—The Authorities for the Institution of the Eucharist, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—Recent Foreign Theology.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Expository Times, August, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 11, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—Christologies Ancient and Modern, by H. R. Mackintosh.—The Great Text Commentary.—On Maps of Palestine containing Ancient

Sites, by S. R. Driver.—Two Old Testament Commentaries, by J. A. Selbie. —Another View of Professor Hilprecht's Fragment of a Deluge Tablet, by G. A. Barton.—Literature.—The Authorities for the Institution of the Eucharist, by Sir W. M. Ramsay.—The Archæology of the Book of Genesis, by A. H. Sayce.—Contributions and Comments.—Recent Foreign Theology. —etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Geographical Journal, July, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 1, contains: Address to the Royal Geographical Society, 1910, by L. Darwin.—Plans of the British Antarctic Expedition, 1910, by R. F. Scott.—Land and Peoples of the Kasai Basin, by E. Torday.—The Discovery of the North Coast of South America according to an Anonymous Map in the British Museum, by J. Denucé.—Some Reasons for Doubting Deshnev's Voyage, by F. A. Golder.—Reviews. —etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Geographical Journal, August, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 2, contains: From Hausaland to Egypt, through the Sudan, by K. Kumm.—On the Border of the Great Desert: a Journey in Oman, by S. B. Miles.—The Kumdan Glaciers in 1902, by Sven Hedin.—The Tongue of the Hassanabad Glacier in 1908, by W. Hunter Workman.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 186.)

Hindustan Review, June, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 130, contains: Hindustani as a National Language of India (II.), by N. Chattopadhyaya.—The Present Moral and Social Condition of the Indians, by K. Ch. Kanjilal.—Some Persian Proverbs and their English Parallels (II.), by S. Z. Ali.—Evidence of Widow Marriage in Ancient India.—From Firdausi, by J. Jamshedji Modi.—A Study of Hypnotism (II.), by S. Ranganatha Rao.—The Treatment of Juvenile Offenders in India, by S. M. R. V. Kibe Sahib.—Indian Polytechnics (III.), by H. Suba Rao.—The English Press in India, 1909-10 (II.).—Indian Directories—Imperial and Provincial.—Our Library-Table.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Hindustan Review, July, 1910, Vol. XXII., No. 131, contains: The University of India, by Mrs. A. Besant.—The Basic Principles of Japanese Progress, by Dairoku Kikuchi.—The British Political Outlook, by H. Crossfield.—The Rig-Veda in Relation to the Present Awakening in India, by D. H. Griswold. —High Prices and Wages in India, by S. M. R. V. Kibe Sahib.—The English in the Court and Camp of Sivaji (I.), by J. L. Chatterji.—The Modern Spirit in India, by B. Natesan.—A Leaf out of Akbar's Period, by S. Munir Alam. —A French Publicist on Modern India (I.), by L. R.—Views and Reviews.—Books of the Month.—Reviews and Notices.—Our Library-Table.—Topics of the Day.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 187.)

Id-Devot ta Maria, June, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 6.

Id-Devot ta Maria, July, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 7.

Indian Antiquary, Index to Vol. XXXVIII., 1909, contains: Title-Page.—Contents.—Index to Vol. XXXVIII. (See p. 187.)

Indian Antiquary, July, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 496, contains: Three Copper-Plate Grants from East Bengal, by F. E. Pargiter.—The Pali Inscription at Sarnath, by D. Kosambi.—Miscellanea.—Notes and Queries.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Indian Antiquary, August, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 497, contains: Gazetteer Gleanings in Central India, by C. E. Luard.—Kalidasa's Religion and Philosophy, by M. T. Narasimhiengar.—Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography, Series III., by H. A. Rose.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Indian Forester, May, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 5, contains: Meeting of the Forestry at Dehra Dun.—The Board of Forestry: I. Address by J. O. Miller; II. Address by F. Beadon Bryant.—Some Factors which Influence the Yield of Resin from *Pinus Longifolia*, by E. A. Smythies.—Reproduction by Coppice Shoots, by H. C. Walker.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Extracts from Official Papers. —Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Indian Forester, June and July, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., Nos. 6 and 7, contain: The Training of Provincial Service Candidates.—The Genus Citrus, by A. W. Lushington.—The Imperial Forest College and Research Institute Buildings at Dehra Dun.—Fire Conservancy in Indian Forests, by H. C. Walker.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Indian Review, May, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 5, contains: The Late King-Emperor.—India's Debt to Sir William Wedderburn.—The Reform of the Indian Calendar, by D. B. L. D. Swamikannu Pillai.—The Depressed Classes, by L. Lajpat Rai.—The Origin and Character of the Bible, by V. J. Kirtikar.—The Present Economic Condition of India, by V. G. Kale.—Indian Currency Policy, by "Economicus."—Our Sovereign Lord the King, by W. T. Stead. —Current Events, by Rajduari.—The World of Books.—Topics from Periodicals.—Questions of Importance.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Indian Review, June, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 6, contains: A Chinese View of the Transvaal Trouble, by L. Quinn.—The South African Situation, by H. S. L. Polak.—The Elevation of the Depressed Classes, by T. V. Seshagiri Aiyar—Social Study for Student Groups, by D. J. Fleming.—Uniform Script for India, by J. Knowles.—Teaching in Indian Art Schools, by W. S. Hadaway. —Moral Education and Moral Training.—The Manganese Industry, by P. V. Sami Rau.—Current Events.—The World of Books.—Topics from Periodicals. —etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the African Society, July, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 36, contains: Recent Progress in Nyasaland, by Sir A. Sharpe.—Gold Coast Judicial Assessors, by J. M. Sarbah.—Customs of the Winamwanga, by J. A. Chisholm.—Some Asben Records, by H. R. Palmer.—The Evolution of Agriculture, by A. Werner.—Historical Notes on Feira and Zumbo, by F. V. Bruce Miller.—Editorial Notes.—Books Reviewed.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the Anthropological Society of Bombay, Vol. VIII., No. 6, contains: The Influence of Religious Injunctions Regarding Food and Drink on the Formation of a Nation's Character and on its Progress in Civilization, by R. K. Dadachanji.—Some Parsee Marriage Customs, by S. U. J. Jamshedji Modi.—Report of the Twenty-third Annual General Meeting.—An Account of Hanabars, by R. B. R. C. Artal.—Anthropological Scraps.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal Asiatique, March-April, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 2, contains: Mémoire sur les Diverses Promulgations du Décret de Rosette, by M. E. Revillout.—Les Voyages des Javanais à Madagascar, by G. Ferrand.—Amulettes Sabbatiennes, by M. Danon.—Comptes Rendus.—Chronique et Notes Bibliographiques.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the Moslem Institute, July to December, 1909, Vol. V., Nos. 1 and 2, contains: The Origin of the Nikmard Fair in Dinajpur, by M. A. Wali.—Memoirs of Abdul Qadir Sabît Jang, by W. Irvine.—Too Much of It, by M. S. A. Latif.—Ideas about Social Reform in India, by M. A. Rahim.—The History of Pre-Islamic Arabia, by M. G. Quader.—National Currency Systems, by J. A. Chapman.—Distinguished Arabian Women, by M. T. Hassan.—Bees as Mathematicians, by M. A. M. Arshad.—A Word upon Education, by W. C. Wordsworth.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, July, 1910, contains: The Artha-pañcaka of Pillai Lōkācārya. Translated by A. Gōvindācārya, with an Introduction by G. A. Grierson.—The Sibyl and the Dream of One Hundred Suns: An Old Apocryphon, by M. Gaster.—The Brahmins of Malabar, by K. Ramavarma Raja.—The Ahuna Vairya, with its Pahlavi and Sanskrit Translations, by L. Mills.—Kănaurī Vocabulary in Two Parts: English-Kănaurī and Kănaurī-English, by T. Grahame Bailey.—The Paramārthasāra of Abhinava-gupta, by L. D. Barnett.—The Source of Hindu Mathematics, by G. R. Kaye.—The Office of Ḳāḍi in the Aḥkām Sulḥāniyya of Māwardi, by H. F. Amedroz.—A Further Note on the Inscriptions of the Myazedi Pagoda, Pagan, and Other Inscriptions throwing Light on Them, by C. O. Blagden.—Miscellaneous Communications.—Notices of Books.—Notes of the Quarter.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society, Straits Branch, March, 1909, No. 52, contains: A History of Santubong, an Island off the Coast of Sarawak, by H. E. Everett and John Hewitt.—Awang Sulong Merah Muda (A Malay Folk-Tale), edited by R. O. Winstedt.—Some Early Accounts of the Malay Tapir, by W. G. Maxwell.—Groeneveldt's Notes on the Malay Archipelago and Malacca, by W. G. Maxwell.—Malacca Harbour.—Tabu Customs of the War-path amongst the Sea Dyaks of Sarawak, by John Hewitt.—Musang Berjanggut, edited by R. O. Winsted.—Annual Report.—Accounts.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society, Straits Branch, September, 1909, No. 53, contains: The Primates, Carnivores, and Ungulates of the Peninsula Region, by C. Boden Kloss.—Plants of Prince of Wales Island, by Sir William Hunter.

—Some Notes on the Life-History of the Aspidomorpha Miliaris, by Captain C. F. Bishop.—Notes on Malay History, by C. O. Blagden.—From Central India to Polynesia, by C. O. Blagden.—Fruit of Burbidgea, by H. N. Ridley. —Malacca Harbour.—etc., etc. (See p. 188.)

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society, Straits Branch, January, 1910, No. 54, contains: New or Rare Malayan Plants, Series V., by H. N. Ridley.—A Letter of Instructions from the East India Company to its Agent, *circa* 1614, with Notes, by W. G. Maxwell.—Notes on the Fertilization of a Few Orchids in Sarawak, by C. J. Brooks and John Hewitt.—Story of the Burong Geruda and the Raja Merong Mahawangsa, by Hon. R. Bland (from the Kedah Annals).—My Trip to Belum, by E. W. Birch.—My Visit to Klian Intan, by E. W. Birch.—The Taking over from Siam of Part of Keman or Kahman, by E. W. Birch.—Short Notes.—Proceedings.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, May, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 11, contains: The Religious Teachers of Greece, by F. E. Corley.—Dante as a Idealist, by P. Beith.—Browning's "Men and Women," by S. Grey.—Notes of the Month. —Literary Notices and Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, June, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 12, contains: Paul, and His Attitude towards Life, by A. F. Taylor.—Byways of Knowledge, by J. E. Tracy.—The Story of Chennudu, by S. Nicholson.—Notes of the Month. —Literary Notices and Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, June, 1910, Vol. XVIII, No. 6, contains: Buddhist Records of the Sacred Bo-Tree at Buddha Gaya.—Japanese Image and Buddhist Rest-House.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—On Devotion in Buddhism. —News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, July, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 7, contains: Lord Buddha's Birthday Anniversary.—Buddhism in England.—The Singularity of Buddhism.—The Buddhist Review.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—Memory of Lord Buddha in Japan.—On Devotion in Buddhism.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Man, May, 1910, Vol. X., No. 5, contains: Decorative Art among the Edo-Speaking Peoples of Nigeria (I.), by N. W. Thomas.—Notes on Traces of Totemism and Some Other Customs in Hausaland, by H. R. Palmer.—Nochmals: Puluga, das höchste Wesen der Andamanesen, by P. W. Schmidt —On Some Prehistoric Stone Implements from Asia Minor, by R. Campbell Thompson.—A Point of Fijian Orthography, by A. M. Hocart.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Man, June, 1910, Vol. X., No. 6, contains: Note on the Pigment-Blocks of the Bushongo Kasai District, Belgian Congo, by T. A. Joyce.—African Rain-Making Chiefs, the Gondokoro District, White Nile, Uganda, by W. E. Reymes Cole.—Nochmals: Puluga, das höchste Wesen der Andamanesen, by P. W. Schmidt.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Man, July, 1910, Vol. X., No. 7, contains: Pigment-Blocks of the Bushongo. A Correction, by T. A. Joyce.—Pottery-Making of the Edo-Speaking Peoples, Southern Nigeria, by N. W. Thomas.—Pottery in Northern Nigeria, by A. J. N. Tremearne.—Three Bisharin Folk-Tales, by R. Campbell Thompson.—Circumcision among the Bageshu, a Tribe on the North-West Limits of Mount Elgon, Uganda Protectorate, by W. H. Brown.—The Incest Tabu, by G. Duncan Whyte.—Note on a Point of Fijian Orthography, by S. H Ray.—A Tongan Cure and Fijian Etiquette, by A. M. Hocart.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Man, August, 1910, Vol. X., No. 8, contains: A Sacred Spring and Tree at Hammam R'Irha, Algeria, by H. J. Dukinfield Astley.—The Babinza, by G. C. Ishmael.—Some "Nsibidi" Signs, by E. Dayrell.—The Incest Tabu, by N. W. Thomas.—The "Historicity" of Arunta Traditions, by A. Lang.—Note on a Stone-Headed Mace from Rennell Island, by C. M. Woodford.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Modern Review, July, 1910, Vol. VIII., No. 1, contains: Frontispiece.—The Duties of Man, by N. H. Setalvad.—Early History of the Mundas, by Sarat Chandra Roy.—Nitre Industry in Ancient India, by M. Banerjee.—Contemporary Thought and Life, by E. Willis.—Indian Nation Builders, by S. Ch. Banerji.—China's Student Pilgrims, by S. Ch. Basu.—A Modern Jaina Saint, by K. M. Jhaveri.—The Ancient Abbey of Ajanta, by Sister Nivedita.—The Romance and Mystery of Pamela, by Dr. Greenwood.—Japan-British Exhibition, by an Indian Visitor.—The Possibilities of the Bengalee Language.—The Mullah Do Piyaza, by Paira Mall.—Ships and Boats in Old Indian Art, by R. Mookerjee.—Comment and Criticism.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Monist, April, 1910, Vol. XX., No. 2, contains: Moses, by C. H. Cornill.—The Dramatic Element in the Upanishads, by Ch. Johnston.—A Philosophical Aspect of Science, by G. O. Warren.—The Rock of Ages, by Editor.—The Psychological Basis of Religion, by E. S. Ames.—The Followers of Jesus in the Talmud, by B. Pick.—Criticisms and Discussions.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Open Court, May, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 648, contains: Frontispiece.—Modernism in America, by an Americanist.—Asia Minor, by F. Cumont.—The Shakespeare Monument, by Editor.—A New Deluge Fragment, by Editor.—A Credo Mosaic, by Ch. S. Lobingier.—Miscellany.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Open Court, June, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 649, contains: Frontispiece.—The Avesta and the Veda, by L. H. Mills.—The Vicinity of Jerusalem, by Editor.—Why the Oriental Religions Spread, by F. Cumont.—Nazareth, Nazorean, and Jesus, by A. Kampmeier.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 189.)

Open Court, July, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 650, contains: Frontispiece.—In Memory of Mr. E. C. Hegeler.—A Yahveh Picture and what it Teaches, by Editor.—Prophecy and Inspiration, by J. B. Smiley.—Wise Knut, by Editor.

—The Art of Primitive Man, by Editor.—Nazareth, Genezareth, Elizabeth, by E. Nestle.—Björnson and his Work.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Prabuddha Bharata, May, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 166, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings.—Occasional Notes.—The Master as I saw Him (XXXIV.), by Sister Nivedita.—The Twenty-fourth Chapter of St. Luke's Gospel.—Epistles of Swami Vivekananda (LXIX. and LXX.).—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (IV.).—Selections from Sanskrit: Song of the Seer of Truth.—Reviews.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Prabuddha Bharata, June, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 167, contains: Sayings of the Swami Vivekananda (III.).—Occasional Notes.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (V. and VI.).—Leaves from the Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna.—Selections from Sanskrit.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Prabuddha Bharata, July, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 168, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings.—Occasional Notes.—Round about Rome with Swami Vivekananda.—Jnana and Bhakti in the Vedic Age (I.), by Brahmachari Tej Narayan.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (VII.-IX.).—Selections from Sanskrit: Mental Worship of Siva.—The Value of Hinduism for Hindus.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology, June, 1910, Vol. XXXII., Part V., contains: A Seal-Cylinder from Kara Eyuk, by A. H. Sayce.—Fragment of an Alabaster Jar inscribed with the Name of Nebuchadnezzar, by W. L. Nash.—A Journey by Some Unmapped Routes in the Western Hittite Country between Angora and Eregli, by R. Campbell Thompson.—On Some "Hittite" Clay Tablets from Asia Minor, by R. Campbell Thompson.—Notes on Some Egyptian Antiquities (VIII.), by W. L. Nash.—Coptic Saints and Sinners, by E. O. Winstedt.—The Egyptian Name of Joseph, by E. Naville.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Punjab Educational Journal, May, 1910, Vol. V., No. 4, contains: Notes.—The Small African Farm School and its Teacher.—Mental Fatigue in Schools.—The Teaching of Geography.—Punjab Notes.—British and Foreign Notes.—The Teacher and his Task.—Our Bookshelf.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Punjab Educational Journal, July, 1910, Vol. V., No. 5, contains: Notes.—Why Students Fail in Examinations.—The Teaching of Algebra.—The American College for Women.—The Teaching of Geography.—Our London Letter.—Punjab Notes.—Our Bookshelf.—Notice.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, May, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,426, contains: Song of Mourning. Composed by a Bengali Lady, and sung on May 20, 1910, the Funeral-Day of His Majesty Edward VII., by the Bharat Sangit Samaj.—The Edward Memorial Hindu Demonstration held on the Maidan, Calcutta, on Friday, May 20, 1910.—The Majestic Funeral.—Their Majesties.—The Press Act.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,427, contains: King Edward.—Meteorology and Halley's Comet.—Training of Officials for India.—Maritime Trade of Bengal, 1909-10.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,428, contains: Poison and Poisoners.—The Darmahatta Street Fire.—The Government Interpretation of the New Press Act.—Sri Kurmam.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,429, contains: Egyptian Policy.—Midnapore Bomb Case Sequel.—Suppression of a Vidyalaya.—Vernacular Education.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, June, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,430, contains: The Heir Apparent.—Dinuzulu Released.—The English in Egypt.—Indians in the Far East.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,432, contains: Forfeiture of "Sipahi Juddher Itihasa."—United Provinces Exhibition.—The Sedition in India.—Forfeiture of Books.—Intermarriage between Palse Brahmans and Deshasta Brahmans.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,433, contains: Midnapur Cases.—Report of the Committee appointed to Inquire into the Management of the Reformatory School at Chunar.—Karachi Flooded.—Drinking-Water in Villages.—Cruelty to Birds.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,434, contains: Regency Bill.—A Visit to a Kurdish Household, by Sir William Ramsay.—Sadhs: their Religious Quarrels at Furrackabad.—Continuance of the Meetings Act.—The Calcutta Police in 1909.—The Bengal Memorial.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, May, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 5, contains: Biographie du Seyid Edjell Omar Chams ed-Din, Introducteur de l'Islam au Yunnan, by Lepage.—L'Etat Actuel de l'Islam dans l'Afrique Occidentale Française, by M. Delafosse.—Le Caucase, l'Arménie et l'Azerbeidjan d'après les Auteurs Arabes, Slaves et Juifs, by N. Slousch.—Notes et Documents.—Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, June, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 6, contains: Le Clergé Musulman de l'Afrique Occidentale, by M. Delafosse.—La Conquête du Petit-Tibet, by Ch. E. Bonin.—Notes et Documents.—Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Siddhānta Dīpikā, February, 1910, Vol. X., No. 8, contains: Astrology, from an Occult Standpoint, by A. Leo.—The Psychology of the Shadadhvans, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—The Dialogues of Vasishṭha on Wisdom, by P. Aruṇāchalam.—Traiyanār-Agapporul, by M. K. Nārāyaṇasvāmi Aiyyar and T. A. Gopinātha Rao.—The Work before Us, by R. S. Subramanyam.—St. Francis of Assisi, his Order and his Work, by P. Tighe.—Current Literary Activities, by Editor.—Our Bookshelf, by Editor.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Siddhānta Dīpikā, March, 1910, Vol. X., No. 9, contains: The Psychology of the Shadadhvans, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—Hindu Ideals and their Preservation, by M. H. Phelps.—The Dialogues of Va sishṭha on Wisdom, by P. Aruṇāchalam.—Traiyanār-Agapporul, by M. K. Nārāyaṇasvāmi Aiyyar and T. A. Gopinātha Rao.—Karapātram: What is it? by C. V. Svāminātha Aiyyar.—The Work before Us, by R. S. Subramaṇyam.—Review of Books, by Editor.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

Spolia Zeylanica, May, 1910, Vol. VI., Part XXIV., contains: A Descriptive Note on the Capture of a Large Sawfish (*Pristis cuspidatus*) containing Intra-uterine Embryos, by T. Southwell.—Notes on Ceylonese Tetriginæ (Orthoptera), with Descriptions of Some New Species, by J. L. Hancock.—The Plume-Moths of Ceylon, by T. B. Fletcher.—Notes on Ceylon Diptera, by E. Brunetti.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 190.)

T'oung Pao, May, 1910, No. 2, contains: Le Royaume de Champa, by G. Maspero—Les Origines de l'Astronomie Chinoise, by L. de Saussure.—Nécrologie: Charles Nouette, par P. Pelliot.—Bulletin Critique: Lao che souei kin. Un Fascicule comprenant Trois Chapitres.—Researches on Ptolemy's Geography of East Asia, by Colonel G. E. Gerini.—La Musique Chinois, by L. Laloy.—Bibliographie.—Correspondance.—Chronique.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Tropical Agriculturist, May, 1910, Vol. XXXIV., No. 5, contains: Progress in Ceylon Agriculture.—Science and Practice of Para Rubber Cultivation.—Caoutchouc Production of Asia.—Jequie Manicoba Rubber-Tree.—Rubber Statistics of Hawaii.—Rubber Convention.—Euphobia Latex for Preventing Corrosion.—Citronnella Oil Tests.—Products Obtained from Cacao.—Maté or Parana Tea.—Comparative Crop Values.—Rice-growing in the United States.—Sugar Consumption in the Orient.—Timbers.—Plant Sanitation.—Miscellaneous.—Correspondence.—Supplement.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Tropical Agriculturist, June, 1910, Vol. XXXIV., No. 6, contains: Chena, Jhuming, Taungya, or Ladang.—Caoutchouc Production of Asia (II.).—Remarks on Rubber Gathering in Eastern Peru.—Ceara Rubber in German East Africa.—Vanilla Culture for Tropical Queensland.—Miscellaneous Products.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Vedantin, June, 1910, Vol. I., No. 3, contains: Editorial.—The Commentary on the Bhagawad Gita.—A Tour to Vidyaranya.—Discussion on Music.—Extracts and Notes.—Correspondence.—The Vedant Philosophy.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XXIV., No. 1, contains: Die Gāthās des Vinayapiṭaka und ihre Parallelen, by R. O. Franke.—Die Weisheit der Sibylle, by J. Schleifer.—Neues aus Petraea, by A. Musil.—Zu Utharajjhayana (XXV.), by J. Charpentier.—Neues Mehri-Materiale, by M. Bittner.—Parlamentarische und verfassungsrechtliche Ausdrücke im Osmanisch-Türkischen, by F. von Kraelitz.—Reviews.—Miscellaneous Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Word, June, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 3, contains: Adepts, Masters, and Mahatmas, by Editor.—The Inner Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Word, July, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 4, contains: Adepts, Masters, and Mahatmas, by Editor.—The Inner Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—Tales of an Ancient Traveller.—The Sepher Ha-Zohar—the Book of Light, by Nurho de Manhar.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, May, 1910, Vol. XXIV., Parts I. and II., contains: 'Abdallāh C. Sabā, der Begründer der Sī'a, und sein jūdischer Ursprung, by T. Friedlaender.—Aramäisches, by Fr. Schulthess.—Studien zum abessinischen Zauberwesen, by W. H. Worrell.—Das stehende Heer der Assyrerkönige und seine Organisation, by W. Manitius.—Zum assyrischen Lexikon (II.), by J. Barth.—Zu babylonischen Beschwörungstexten, by C. Frank.—Sprechsaal.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, March-April, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 2, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica.—Judaica.—Typographisches, by A. Freimann.—Zur jūdischpersischen Literatur, by W. Bacher.—Manuscrits Hébreux de l'Oratoire, à la Bibliothèque de Paris, by S. Munk.—Zweiter Nachtrag zur "Karäischen Literatur der letzten dreissig Jahre." by S. Poznanski.—Miszelle.—etc., etc. (See p. 191.)

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND.

ARABIAN Nights (The), Selections from. 8vo. Cloth. With Illustrations by G. James. 1910. 1*s*.

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BOOK OF THE DEAD.—See Chapters.

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CHINA and the Gospel. An Illustrated Report of the China Inland Mission, 1910. 8vo., pp. 168. 1910. 1*s.*

CHURCHWARD (A.).—The Signs and Symbols of Primordial Man. Being an Explanation of the Evolution of Religious Doctrines from the Eschatology of the Ancient Egyptians. 8vo. Cloth. 1901. £1 6*s.*

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III.

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES, AND NEWS.

The History of Caste in India. Evidence of the Laws of Manu on the Social Conditions in India during the Third Century A.D., Interpreted and Examined by **Shridhar V. Ketkar,** A.M. (Cornell). Vol. I.—This is the first instalment of a larger work on the subject meditated by the author. As he states in his Introduction, his aim is not merely the investigation of the existing institution of caste; he writes as a reformer anxious to discover from its history the best means of modifying or eventually abolishing it in modern Hindu society. The writer is at variance on some points with the conclusions of European scholars, and states his objections to their theories very freely. One of the most interesting contributions he makes himself to the subject is the endeavour to discover the fundamental human feelings forming the basis of caste. According to him, caste rests primarily on endogamy and hierarchy. The rigidity of the caste system in India is due largely, in his opinion, to the system of early marriages. Free choice in love would, he believes, have proved a great solvent of caste, but the inexorable nature of parental control in the matter of marriages has strengthened the barriers of caste. The main part of the book, as the title suggests, is taken up with an examination of the laws of Manu and their treatment of the question of caste. In the Appendix the writer attacks ethnologists with regard to the meaning which they give to the word "race." His objections to the loose way in which the word is frequently used are probably justifiable, while his strictures on the abuse of the terms "Aryan" and "Dravidian" deserve the attention of writers on Indian subjects. (See p. 320.)

Tales of Bengal, by **S. B. Banerjea.** Edited by **Francis Henry Skrine,** I.C.S. (Ret.).—Read in the light of Mr. Skrine's Introduction, these little tales will be found quite interesting. One of the great uses of fiction is the indirect evidence it affords on social manners and customs, and in this respect the literature of another country has always an ethnological value, even if in an æsthetic it does not appeal to us. The style of these tales may strike the European reader as a little crude and childish. It is purely narrative, there being no attempt at analysis of character or at description of scenery. The tales are, however, not without interest, and the reader cannot help sympathizing with the victims of the various plots and rejoicing at the success of the counterplots by which their oppressors are discomfited, for the tales all have the conventional happy ending, the intriguer being generally

paid back in his own coin and virtue rewarded. It may not be life as we know it that is here depicted, but fiction of the good old school draws from life only in a very limited sense, and it is to the old-fashioned type of story-teller that S. B. Banerjea belongs. (See p. 60.)

The Influence of British Rule in India on Home Politics. The Chancellor's Essay, 1909. By **Herbert A. Smith,** late Scholar of St. John's College, Oxford.—The author of this little treatise comes to the conclusion that India has exerted hardly any appreciable influence on English politics, and he gives the reasons why such an influence is absent. These he finds in the geographical separation of the two countries, in the fundamental difference in character and ideals between the Englishman and the Hindu, and above all in the financial and governmental independence of India. In the author's opinion this isolation has its advantages. It removes the danger of Indian methods of administration gaining favour at home, and exerting in consequence any modifying influence on English institutions—a point of great importance in the author's eyes, since India is governed by a Bureaucracy, while the Government of India is practically Republican in character. In the repugnance of the Western to let himself be influenced by Eastern ideals the author sees nothing but a healthy symptom quite in accordance with tradition. (See p. 195,)

The Stree Bodhe and Social Progress in India.—The Jubilee Memorial Volume of the "Stree Bodhe" ("Woman's Wisdom") deserves notice because of the interesting evidence it affords of the growth of the woman's educational movement in India. Founded in 1857 by Hindu and Parsi social reformers, this magazine has made itself the champion of woman's emancipation in India, and the proceedings of its Jubilee Festival, held in Bombay in 1907, bear evidence to the progress of the cause which it has at heart. These opened very appropriately with a procession of 600 schoolgirls, to which the Hindu, Parsi, and Muhammadan communities each contributed its quota. Another interesting feature was the "Ladies' Day," when several Indian ladies made excellent speeches not only in their native tongue, but in some cases in English, revealing a capacity for expression in that language but rarely attained by a foreigner. The first part of the volume, to which Sir George Birdwood contributes an Introduction dealing with the origin and aims of the "Stree Bodhe," contains, amongst others, short articles by well-known English lady writers on subjects dealing with woman and her interests. Similar articles from the pen of well-known Indian writers appear in Gujerati. There are numerous portraits of past and present supporters of the movement for which the "Stree Bodhe" stands, as well as a detailed account of the Festival. This seems to have been a great success, Indians and Europeans acting together in a spirit of hearty co-operation and good-will, which, if it continue to inspire the work of the "Stree Bodhe," is a sure guarantee that its success in the future will not be behind that of the past. (See p. 166.)

Bernier's Voyage to the East Indies, or the History of the Revolution of the Moguls. By an Eyewitness. Published for the Society for the Resuscitation of Indian

Literature, Calcutta, 1909.—No excuse is wanted for publishing a cheap reissue of Bernier's "Voyage to the East Indies," and that educated Indians should be interested in a book which gives such a vivid account of a very remarkable period in their history is not surprising. It is true Bernier writes of India under the Muhammadan ruler Aurungzeb, and that his book deals mainly with the Muhammadan population of India, with whom he chiefly came in contact. His references to the Hindus and Hinduism are not always very flattering; but if it be wholesome to see ourselves as others see us, the Indian may perhaps profit by the uncompromising criticisms of the French traveller. It is a pity that this edition has not been got up more carefully. Anyone claiming to publish a "reprint" should take no liberty with the letterpress of the original. Mr. H. C. Dass not only does this, he so mutilates it that the sense in some parts of the book is absolutely destroyed. The spelling throughout is careless in the extreme, while place and proper names, where a more modern dress would have been justifiable, are almost unrecognizable, owing to uncouthness and inconsistency of spelling. The differences between this text and that of the other English editions of Bernier lead one to suppose that Mr. Dass has been trying his hand at a fresh translation of the French original. In that case his work can hardly be called a "reprint," and to give it such a name is to mislead the public entirely as to its character.

The Second Afghan War, 1878-79-80. Its Causes, its Conduct, and its Consequences. By Colonel **H. B. Hanna.** With Nine Maps. Vol. III.—The ability marking the first two volumes of Colonel Hanna's work on the Afghan War is as conspicuous in this the third. Though primarily a book for the military experts, it is one which the non-military reader can enjoy and appreciate, for the author is a specialist who has the gift of making technical matters intelligible and interesting to the ordinary individual. The average Briton is often reproached with his ignorance of, and indifference to, these "little frontier wars," in which so many of his countrymen lose their lives. With Colonel Hanna's book before him, he can have no excuse for ignoring the Second Afghan War. That war, as Colonel Hanna shows, was a product of the so-called "Forward Policy"—a policy which, according to him, entirely reversed in its aims and methods the principles and traditions which statesmen like Lord Canning, Lord Lawrence, Lord Mayo, and Lord Northbrook, had followed in solving the frontier problems of India. The Viceroy whose name stands identified with the forward policy is Lord Lytton, who assumed office thoroughly convinced of its necessity, and determined to carry it out at all costs. That he underrated the difficulties of the task, and the means at his disposal for accomplishing it, is proved beyond doubt by this book. Colonel Hanna is a severe but, it must be admitted, a just critic. He relies on well-authenticated facts to justify the judgments which he passes. The impression left on the mind after reading the book is one of profound regret that a war productive of so little positive benefit should have cost such an appalling sacrifice in blood

and treasure. To those accustomed to believe in British superiority, it cannot be pleasant to learn that there was much incompetence, want of organization, and general unpreparedness in the British army then serving in Afghanistan. That there were splendid deeds of individual gallantry and military achievement does not alter the fact that strategic mistakes and ignorance led to encounters with the enemy which might have been avoided. A book like this, in which every engagement is described with the accuracy of the military expert, does more than anything to open one's eyes to the horrors and futility of such a war. That it left behind it in Afghanistan a rich harvest of bitter hate towards the invaders is hardly to be wondered at. That the sufferings borne by men and officers were in no adequate proportion to the results achieved must be admitted by everybody. There are pieces of thrilling description in the book where one follows the narrative with breathless interest, one's sympathies roused as much for the foe, ill-equipped, but fighting furiously for its own, as for the invaders, who, if their inferiors in point of numbers, were at least more than a match for them in arms and military experience. The book is a masterly exposition of what in less skilled hands might have been a most uninteresting narrative, for, whether dealing with military technicalities, on which he speaks with the authority of an expert, or with the political causes and consequences of the Afghan War, Colonel Hanna shows that grasp and intimate knowledge of his subject which more than anything encourages the reader to rely on the statements which he makes and on the conclusions which he draws from them. (See p. 110.)

In the **Principles and Purposes of Vedanta, Svâmi Paramânanda** gives a succinct account of that profound system of philosophy which the world owes to the genius of the Aryan mind. To Sanskrit scholars the Pandit has nothing new to say, but the student of philosophy, both in England and America, will find much to interest and instruct in this method of dealing with the age-long problems of life and mind.

Tome X., Part II., of the **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** (April-June, 1910) begins with the concluding instalment of M. L. Cadière's exhaustive "Monographie de la Semi-Voyelle Labiale en Annamite et en Sino-Annamite." This is followed by an interesting paper by M. J. Przyluski upon "Les Rites du Dong Thô," a study of the worship of the deity of the soil among the Annamites and the Muong tribes of Tonkin. The New-Year rituals of this cult appear to be based upon a theory that "the transition from one period of time to another has for its effect the renewal of the latent energies which are slumbering in the soil." M. R. Deloustal continues his treatise upon "La Justice dans l'ancien Annam," an annotated translation of the Lé code. The "Notes et Mélanges" are also of great interest to folklorists, as they contain a paper on "Les Génies Thériomorphes du Xâ de Huòng Thuong," by M. A. Bonifacy, and the first instalment of a list of Annamite superstitions relating to plants and animals, by M. J. Pouchat. The "Bibliographie" is, as usual, full of useful information and criticism.

The Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution for 1907 contains a very important contribution by Professor **Edouard Naville** on the **Origin of Egyptian Civilization,** which can now be had separately. It is well known that the pioneers in the field of Egyptology firmly believed in the Asiatic origin of this venerable culture, but the researches of Messrs. Morgan, Petrie, Amélineau, and others make it no longer possible to accept this theory. Modern excavations have proved that the primitive state of the Egyptians was very much that of the Stone Age. This stage of culture Professor Naville proposes to call native or African rather than prehistoric. According to our learned author, the civilization of the early Egyptian dynasties "belongs to a nation formed by an indigenous stock of African origin, among which settled conquerors coming from Arabia, from the same starting-point as the Chaldeans."

The last contribution to the *Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft* is a very learned treatise on **Jewish Baptisms,** by **Wilhelm Brandt.** The work is divided into six parts, which deal with the whole range of purification by washing. Thus, after the question of lustrations performed by the forefathers of the Israelites, and to legal baptism in Judaism, we come to the Jewish religious ablutions without the law, such as those of the Essenes, and to the work of Bannûs the Eremite and John the Baptist. The student will perhaps find the chapters on baptism by immersion the most interesting and helpful, especially as they have to do with the sects which have arisen out of Judaism.

Professor **Bernhard Duhm** has written a most interesting monograph on the Hebrew prophet with an Assyrian name. **Das Buch Habakuk, Text, Übersetzung und Erklärung,** can be well commended to the theologian of every school. The six poems of which the prophetical book known as Habakuk consists are treated with sound judgment and great critical acumen, the result being a luminous exposition of one of the most perplexing books of the Bible.

We have received a little guide to the acquisition of the Bulgarian language, which is quite up to the level of the excellent series of linguistic handbooks to which it belongs. H. F. Vynazul's **Lehrbuch der Bulgarischen Sprache** has now reached a third edition, and forms one of the volumes of Hartleben "Kunst der Polyglottie."

We have received from the S.P.C.K. a book of religious addresses in Dutch, arranged for the Sundays in the year in the order of the Church of England calendar, by the Rev. **W. P. G. Schierhout.** It is based on two or three elementary English works, and evidently intended for use in South Africa.

Mrs. **Burt's Swahili Grammar** is based on sound principles and likely to be exceedingly useful. A satisfactory grammar of the Mombasa dialect has long been a desideratum, Steere's "Handbook" and "Exercises," good as they are, being based on that of Zanzibar, though the latter work contains a few hints as to Mombasa sound-shiftings. Mrs. Burt also, we are glad to see, recognizes the importance of phonetics in language-study; in her own words,

she has made "an attempt to adapt the Berlitz method of learning modern languages to the needs of the student of Swahili." The attempt is certainly a praiseworthy one; the pity is that the author has stopped short at the Berlitz method, which has been so greatly improved upon by Professors Vietor, Rippmann, and others. Thus, we cannot help thinking that the chapter on phonetics might have been made more concise, and at the same time clearer, by the inclusion of a diagram showing the place of articulation of the vowels. The following direction, for instance, is somewhat puzzling: "O, as *o* in *lo.O* represents also another sound somewhat as *oe* in *toe*, pronounced shortly and without the *second* half of the English sound." According to Professor Meinhof ("Lautlehre der Bantusprachen," second edition, p. 89), there is only one *o* sound in Swahili—the "broad" *o* (like English *ou* in the word "ought," in which the back of the tongue is higher than for *a* and lower than for *o* in "stone"). This *o*, however, is not quite so wide as that in some languages—*e.g.*, Sesuto—which possess both the broad and the narrow *o*. When the place of articulation is accurately known, practice with a teacher, while still indispensable, can be more intelligently and profitably undertaken. The remark on the second *w* sound (pp. 14, 15) is also not quite clear. Probably the sound meant is the "bilabial *v*," written *ṿ* by Professor Meinhof (see "Lautlehre," p. 12). The section on the consonants (pp. 14-21) is in some respects more satisfactory, as directions are given for the position of the tongue and lips in articulating the various sounds, so that the learner is not left to rely on his ear alone, which may or may not be a trustworthy guide. The introductory chapter contains some welcome information as to Swahili dialects and their relation to each other. They are divided into three groups: The Southern (Zanzibar, Pemba, and Kimrima or *Southern* mainland), Central (Mombasa), and Northern (Amu, Pate, Gunya, and Tikuu). The differences found in the last-named group are the most remarkable. The exercises, vocabularies, and rules comprised in Part II. will be found helpful by the learner, who will also be grateful for the tables of synonyms and homonyms, money, weights and measures, the Swahili calendar and the specimens of letter-writing. Altogether, the book is one to be warmly commended.

Al-Hilal, October, 1910, Vol. XIX., No. 1. (See p. 238.)

Al-Machriq, September, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 9, contains: Le Sanctuaire de N. D. de la Consolata à Tanaīl, by Al. Torrned.—Congrégations et Tribunaux Romains d'après leur Nouvelle Organisation, by P. L. Malouf.—Voyage du Prêtre Chaldéen Khidr (XVIII[e] Siècle) de Mossoul à Rome, by P. L. Cheīkho.—Les Livres Deutérocanoniques et leur Inspiration, by P. A. Rabbath.—Une École Neutre est Nécessairement Antireligieuse, by P. L. Cheīkho—Le Livre Inédit du Hamzah par Abî Zaīd al-Ansarî, edited by P. L. Cheīkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Al-Machriq, October, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 10, contains: L'Assurance sur la Vie, by Comte du Jeu.—Un Bibliophile Oriental: le P. Athanase de Chypre, by P. A. Rabbath.—Voyage du Prêtre Chaldéen Khidr (XVIII[e] Siècle) de

Mossoul à Rome, edited by P. L. Cheïkho.—Les Fruits de Damas et les Usages qui s'y Rattachent, by P. S. Ghanem.—La Fabrication des Briques en Orient, by T. Salhab.—Le Livre Inédit du Hamzah par Abî Zaïd al-Ansâri, edited by P. L. Cheïkho.—L'Hagiologie du Liban, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Christianisme et Littérature avant l'Islam, by P. L. Cheïkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Alte Orient (Der), Vol. XII., Part I., contains: Die Amulette der Alten Aegypter, by A. Wiedemann. (See p. 238.)

Annals of Archæology and Anthropology, June, 1910, Vol. III., Nos. 1-2, contain: Prehistoric Pottery found in the Hypogeum at Hal-Safliem, Casal Paula, Malta, by N. Tagliaferro.—A Modern Greek Festival at Koroni in Messenia, by A. J. B. Wace.—Some Cherokee Stories, by J. B. Davis.—The Egyptian Cult-Object and the "Thunderbolt," by P. E. Newberry.—Meroë, by A. H. Sayce.—Preliminary Note on an Expedition to Meroë in Ethiopia, by J. Garstang.—Report on a Nigerian Skull, by W. H. Broad and Professor Paterson.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Asiatic Quarterly Review, October, 1910, Vol. XXX., No. 60, contains: Industrial Development in India (Part III.), by R. E. Forrest.—The Enlarged Councils and Indian Fiscal Policy, by Sir R. Lethbridge.—Administrative Problems of British India, by A. C. Yate.—English Education and Indian Ethics, by J. Kennedy.—The Making of Nineveh: the Great Gate Cylinder of Sennacherib, by W. S. C. Boscawen.—Ancient Anatomical Drawings Preserved in Tibet, by L. A. Waddell.—General.—Proceedings of the East India Association.—Correspondence, Notes, and News.—Reviews and Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Asie Française, August, 1910, Vol. X., No. 113, contains: La Question de l'Emprunt Ottoman, by R. C.—L'Annexation de la Corée.—La France et l'Equilibre Naval en Extrême-Orient, by le Marquis de Barthélemy.—Le Chemin de Fer de Bangkok à la Malaisie Britannique.—L'Effort Scolaire au Hounan.—L'Antagonisme des Arabes et des Turcs, by G. Wiet.—Variétés.—Indo-Chine.—Extrême-Orient.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Asie Française, September, 1910, Vol. X., No. 114, contains: La Question de l'Emprunt Turc, by R. C.—Intrigues et Luttes d'Influcnces à Pékin.—Les Futurs Emprunts Japonais, by M. Kataphronète.—Le Régime Douanier de l'Indo-Chine, by P. Dassier.—Un Projet de Remboursement des Indemnités Indo-Chinoises, by F. Farjenel.—Variétés.—Indo-Chine.—Levant.—Extrême-Orient.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Baptist Missionary Review, August, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 8, contains: The Census of 1911, by H. Anderson.—Serampore College.—One Million Dollars for Industrio-Educational Work in India, by W. H. Hollister.—The Training of the Nation, by D. Downie.—Editorial.—Mission News.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Baptist Missionary Review, September, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 9, contains: Work among Students in Madras, by R. L. Ewing.—The Influence of Christianity on Asiatic Religions, by a Hindu.—Editorial.—Mission News.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Biblical World, September, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 3, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—Testing the Doctrine of Inspiration, by G. Birney Smith.—Jar Burial Customs and the Question of Infant Sacrifice in Palestine, by W. H. Wood.—Studies in the Psalter, by K. Fullerton.—The Teaching of Jesus in the Temple, by R. M. Vaughan.—Exploration and Discovery: the Freer Manuscript of Deuteronomy-Joshua, by E. J. Goodspeed.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Biblical World, October, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 4, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—Emil Schürer, by C. Clemen.—Jar Burial Customs and the Question of Infant Sacrifice in Palestine, by W. H. Wood.—Christianity and the Indigenous Thought of India, by J. P. Jones.—The Bible and the Ethical Codes, by J. Leard Dawson.—Studies in the Psalter (II.), by K. Fullerton.—Three Warnings concerning Jesus' Second Coming, by S. Dickey.—Jesus' Last Interviews, by B. A. Greene.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient, April-June, 1910, Vol. X., No. 2, contains: Monographie de la Semi-Voyelle Labiale en Annamite et en Sino-Annamite, by M. L. Cadière.—Les Rites du Dông Thô. Contribution à l'Étude du Culte du Dieu du Sol au Tonkin, by M. J. Przyluski.—La Justice dans l'Ancien Annam (Suite), Traduction et Commentaire du Code des Lê, by M. R. Deloustal.—Notes et Mélanges.—Bibliographie.—Chronique.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 238.)

Calcutta Review, July, 1910, No. 261, contains: The Quarter.—On Some Bihari Modes of Trial by Ordeal, by Sarat Chandra Mitra.—Ramaprosad Roy, by S. Chunder Dey.—History of the Press in India (X.), Bombay (IV.), by S. C. Sanial.—The Origin and Traditions of Kathis, by J. L. Chatterji.—The Ideal Spectator, by P. Seshadri.—The Creed of Creeds, by P. S.—The Reform of the Municipal Administration of the City of Calcutta, by K. C. Kanjilal.—Critical Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Chinese Recorder, August, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 8, contains: Editorial Comment.—In Chinese Turkestan.—Political and Missionary Problems in the Szechuan. Marches, by T. Huston Edgar.—A Vast Unoccupied Field: An Appeal for Indo-China, by J. H. Freeman.—Report of the Proceedings of the World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh, by W. Nelson Bitton.—Correspondence.—Our Book Table.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Chinese Recorder, September, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 9, contains: Editorial Comment.—Problems of Literature in China, by J. C. Garritt.—The Hinterland of China, by E. Amundsen.—The Outcome of the Movement for Greater Christian Unity, by F. Rawlinson.—China's Part in the Edinburgh Con-

ference, by W. W. Lockwood.—Impressions of the World Missionary Conference (I.), by A. H. Smith; (II.), by F. S. Brockman.—Correspondence.—Missionary News.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Dawn (The), and Dawn Society's Magazine, September, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 9, contains: Indian Nationalism and Indian Art: Beginnings of a New Movement (III.).—Ship-Building and Maritime Activity in Bengal (I.).—Progress of Technical Education in Native Indian States (IV.).—Caste and Christianity: Facts and Ideals.—Movement for Education of the Depressed Classes and of the Masses Generally (VI.).—Khanakul-Krishnagar and its Famous Temple of Ghanteswar.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Expositor, September, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 57, contains: The Significance of the Patriarchs in the History of Religion, by Ed. König.—Sin as a Problem of To-day, by J. Orr.—The Place of Rewards in the Teaching of Christ, by G. W. Stewart.—Skinner's "Genesis," by A. R. Gordon.—Historical Value of the Fourth Gospel, by E. H. Askwith.—The Lamb of God, by J. R. Cameron.—Lexical Notes from Papyri, by J. H. Moulton and G. Milligan.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Expository Times, September, 1910, Vol. XXI., No. 12, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Present and the Future Kingdom in the Gospels, by P. Gardner.—The Great Text Commentary.—The Visibility of Our Lord's Resurrection Body, by J. M. Shaw.—Literature.—Christologies Ancient and Modern, by H. R. Mackintosh.—On Maps of Palestine containing Ancient Sites, by S. R. Driver.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Expository Times, October, 1910, Vol. XXII., No. 1, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Newly Discovered Odes of Solomon, and their Bearing on the Problem of the Fourth Gospel, by R. H. Strachan.—The Great Text Commentary.—A Note on Ezekiel xxxii. 17-32, by F. H. Woods.—Literature.—In the Study.—Recent Oriental Archæology, by A. H. Sayce.—Recent Foreign Theology.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Geographical Journal, September, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 3, contains: The South-West Indian Ocean, by J. C. F. Fryer.—The French Mission to Lake Chad, by J. Tilho.—The Mongolia-Szechuan Expedition of the Imperial Russian Geographical Society, by P. K. Kozloff.—A Section along the Railway from Cape Town to the Victoria Falls, by A. H. Wallis.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Geographical Journal, October, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 4, contains: The Land of the Incas, by Sir Clements R. Markham.—Note on Map of South Peru and North Bolivia, by E. A. Reeves.—On the Border of the Great Desert: a Journey in Oman, by S. B. Miles.—The Yola-Cross River Boundary Commission, Southern Nigeria, by G. F. A. Whitlock.—Geography at the British Association, by E. A. Reeves.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Hindustan Review, August, 1910, Vol. XXII., No. 132, contains: The Place of Art in Education, by Miss F. Arundale.—The Influence of European Science on Indian Thought (I.), by Kanwar Sain.—The Juvenile Offender in India: A Rejoinder, by S. A. Wahid Khan.—Ancient India's Commercial Relations (I.), by J. Samaddar.—The English in the Court and Camp of Sivaji (II.), by J. L. Chatterji.—Religion and Politics, by J. S. Hasler.—The Indian Judiciary, by "Onlooker."—Indo-Anglian Literature, by P. C. Parthasarthi.—Views and Reviews.—Books of the Month.—Reviews and Notices.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Hindustan Review, September, 1910, Vol. XXII., No. 133, contains: A Common Language for India, by S. Charan Mitra.—The Influence of European Science on Indian Thought (II.), by Kanwar Sain.—India and the Transvaal, by H. S. L. Polak.—Ancient India's Commercial Relations (II.), by J. Samaddar.—Lord Curzon's Work in India, by G. Harvey.—The Relation of Morality and Religion, by S. Radhakrishnan.—Job Charnock's Hindu Wife: A Rescued Sati, by H. Ch. Biswas.—Raja Ram Mohan Roy in France: His Last Days, by S. Ch. Dey.—Dadabhai Naorojee: A Character Sketch, by J. C. Mukerjee.—Tulsi Dass and Shaikh Sadi, by M. Sinha.—Views and Reviews.—The Book of the Month.—Topics of the Day.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Id-Devot ta Maria, August, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 8.

Id-Devot ta Maria, September, 1910, Vol. XXIII., No. 9.

Indian Antiquary, September, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 498, contains: Gazetteer Gleanings in Central India, by C. E. Luard.—Contributions to Panjabi Lexicography (Series III.), by H. A. Rose.—Book Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Indian Antiquary, October, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 499, contains: The Kalpa-Sutra: an Old Collection of Disciplinary Rules for Jaina Monks, with Introduction and Translation, by Dr. W. Schubring. Translated from the German by M. S. Burgess.—Religious Songs from Northern India (Nos. I. to XXIII.), by W. Crooke.—Notes and Queries.—Book Notice.—etc., etc. (See p. 239.)

Indian Antiquary, November, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 500, contains: The Elements of the Burmese Calendar from A.D. 638 to 1752, by Sir A. Irwin.—The Navaratna-Mala, or the Ninegemmed Garland, of Pillai Lokacharya, translated from the Tamil Original, by A. G. Svamin.—The Prapanna-Paritrana, or the Refuge, of the Refugee of Pillai Lokacharya, translated from the Tamil Original, by A. G. Svamin.—A Note on the Name "Vasudeva," by A. G. Svamin. (See p. 239.)

Indian Forester, August, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 8, contains: Classification of Establishment.—Report on the Paper-Pulp Industry in Sweden.—A New Resin Cup, by T. S. Woolsey.—The Powell Wood Process Company, Limited,

by G. C. Phillips.—On the Selection of the Representative Radius, by "O. D."—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Indian Forester, September, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 9, contains: Animal *versus* Vegetable Manures.—Hygienic Treatment of Fruit-Trees.—The Introduction of English Trout into Kumaon.—Forest Divisions, by E. M. Hodgson.—Notes on the Yenadies, a Jungle Tribe in Nellore, by C. B. Nayudu.—The Federated Malay States Forests, by C. G. Young.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Indian Forester, October, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 10, contains: Forestry Education in India.—Root Infection of *Trametes Pini* (Brot.), by A. H. Khan.—Conference of Forest Officers on Fire Protection held at Poona in July, 1909.—Notes on Works of Improvement in the Federated Malay States Forests, by A. M. Burn-Murdoch—Determination of the Volume of Amorphous Pieces of Wood, by R. S. Troup.—On the Selection of the Representative Radius, by R. S. Troup.—Correspondence.—Reviews and Translations.—Shikar, Travel, and Natural History Notes.—Miscellanea.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Indian Review, July, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 7, contains: Resemblance of the Child to the Father, by P. Deussen.—The New Mind of Asia, by S. Nihal Singh.—The Bravery of Women, by Lady Cook.—The Date of Sankara's Birth, by C. V. Pichu Iyer.—Democracy and Character, by S. N. Mushran.—Marriage Reform, by D. B. R. Ragunatha Rao.—The Saka and Samrat Eras, by V. Gopala Aiyar.—The Philosophy of Brahmaism, by T. Rajagopalachariar.—Commercial Education, by S. R. Davar.—Current Events, by Rajduari.—The World of Books.—Topics from Periodicals.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Indian Review, August, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 8, contains: The Indian Renaissance, by Saint Nihal Singh.—A Problem of National Interest, by A. G. Leonard.—India and Imperial Preference, by M. De P. Webb.—British Indians in the Transvaal, by H. S. L. Polak.—Feudatory India, by Govinda Das.—Education in the Madras Presidency, by P. R. Sundara Aiyar.—The Sugar Industry in India, by A. B. Shakespear.—The Transvaal Indian Deportees, by G. A Natesan.—Current Events, by Rajduari.—The World of Books.—Topics from Periodicals.—Questions of Importance.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Indian Review, September, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 9, contains: Mr. Montagu's Indian Budget Speech, by D. E. Wacha.—The Modern Oriental Woman, by Saint Nihal Singh.—The Veto Question in India, by B. Lucas.—The Vanaprastha Asrama, by R. B. L. B. Nath.—Mining in India, Past and Future, by T. H. D. la Touche.—Five Times to the Transvaal Gaol, by P. K. Naidu.—The Maharaja of Travancore, by A. J. John.—Current Events, by Rajduari.—Topics from Periodicals.—Questions of Importance.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Journal of the African Society, October, 1910, Vol. X., No. 37, contains: The Edo-Speaking Peoples of Nigeria, by N. W. Thomas.—Notes on the Kwolla District, by J. F. J. Fitzpatrick.—Races of German East Africa, by A. Werner.—Law of Succession among the Akra, by A. B. Quartey-Papafio.—Notes on the Yola Fulanis, by C. Vicars Boyle.—Editorial Notes.—Books Reviewed.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Journal of the Ceylon University Association, December, 1909, Vol. II., No. 7, contains: Some University Ideals, by F. L. Woodward.—The New Developments in Education: the Governor's Message to the Legislative Council.—Memorandum of the Ceylon University Association on Higher Education.—The Evolution of Music in East and West, by A. K. Coomaraswamy.—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Journal of the Polynesian Society, June, 1910, Vol. XIX., No. 2, contains: History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast (Chapter XIX.).—Aryan and Polynesian Points of Contact, by S. P. Smith.—Ruatapu, Son of Uenuku, contributed by Hare Hongi.—The Breadfruit-Tree in Maori Tradition, by J. Cowan.—Maori Star-Names, by Elsdon Best.—Transactions and Proceedings.—etc., etc. (See p. 240.)

Journal of the Siam Society, July, 1910, Vol. VII., Part I., contains: Translation of Van Vliet's Description of Siam, by L. F. van Ravenswaay.—Sketch of Bishop Vey's Life, by E. Colombet.—The Annual Report.—The Annual Meeting.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Light of Truth, or The Siddhānta Dipikā and Āgamic Review, June, 1910, Vol. X., No. 12, contains: An European Orientalist on the Āgamānta, by the Editor.—The Ādhāras and the Kuṇḍalini, or Force-Centres and the Serpent-Fire, by C. W. Leadbeater.—The Teachings of St. Vāgīśa, by P. Rāmanāthan.—The Siva-Darśanam, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—The Value of Hinduism for Hindus, by M. H. Phelps.—A Triangular Duel over the Science of Prediction, by C. V. Svāminātha Aiyar and "Astrolabus."—The Śaiva Siddhānta Conference at Trichinopoly, by H. W. Schomerus.—The "Agamic Bureau" Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Light of Truth, or the Siddhānta Dīpikā and Āgamic Review, July, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 1, contains: Our Eleventh Year, by the Editor.—The Chikuru Grant, by T. A. Gopinātha Rao.—The Ādhāras and the Kuṇḍalnī, or Force-Centres and the Serpent-Fire, by C. W. Leadbeater.—The Teachings of St. Vāgiśa, by P. Rāmanāthan.—Mrigendra-Āgama, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—Śri Śankarāchārya and the Date of his Birth, by C. V. Pichehu Aiyar.—The Śaiva Siddhānta Conference at Trichinopoly, by H. W. Schomerus.—A Triangular Duel over the Science of Prediction.—Maritime Activity and Enterprise in Ancient India, by H. Ch. Chakladar.—A Note on Temple-Worship.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, August, 1910, Vol. X., No. 2, contains: The Mystery of Suffering (II.), by A. G. Hogg.—Lessons for India from the Agricultural Work of Japan (II.), by Sir F. A. Nicholson.—Siva-Gnana-

Botharn (II.), by H. A. Popley.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, September, 1910, Vol. X., No. 3, contains: The Mystery of Suffering (III.), by A. G. Hogg.—Siva-Gnana-Botham (III.), by H. A. Popley.—Wanted—A School of Geography for Madras, by P. T. Srinivasa Tyengar.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Science Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, August, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 8, contains: Signs of Buddhistic Revival.—Brahamanism and Buddhism.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—Buddhist Monks in Ceylon.—A Buddhist Ruler of Ancient India.—The High Moral Teachings of Buddhism and our Young Men in India.—The Evolution of Man.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, September, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 9, contains: Wesak Festival or Buddha Anniversary.—A Buddhist Missionary.—Education in Ceylon.—Japan and India.—Evolution of Indians.—The Buddhist Review.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—The Sacred Hill of Mihintale.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Man, September, 1910, Vol. X., No. 9, contains: The Indians of the Putumayo, Upper Amazon, by W. E. Hardenburg.—The Puzzle of Kaiabara Sub-class Names, by A. Lang.—The Earliest Stone Tombs, by W. M. Flinders Petrie.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Man, October, 1910, Vol. X., No. 10, contains: Dubbo-Dubbo; or Notes on Punch and Judy as seen in Bornu, by D. Alexander.—Some Sudanese Superstitions, by E. Lloyd.—Bull-Fighting in Nigeria and Portugal; a Humane Sport, by A. J. N. Tremearne.—Some Customs of the Sagai of Borneo, by M. W. H. Beech.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Modern Review, August, 1910, Vol. VIII., No. 2, contains: Frontispiece.—Some Problems of Women's Life in India, by Mrs. J. Ramsay MacDonald.—Modern Burma, by J. Law.—History of Aurangzib, by J. Sarkar.—The Ancient Abbey of Ajanta, by Sister Nivedita.—The Madras Schooling-Fee Regulations, by "Scrutator."—The India Society, by Mrs. J. Duncan Westbrook.—To Colonize the Himalayas, by N.—Matter and Spirit of Modern Science, by R. Banerji.—Notes on Self-Rule in the East, by Editor.—Current Literature.—Notes.—Reviews of Books.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Modern Review, September, 1910, Vol. VIII., No. 3, contains: Frontispiece.—The Mediæval Period of Mundari History, by S. Chandra Roy.—History of Aurangzib, by J. Sarkar.—Kulu Customs, by H. Cox.—Men I Have Seen—Pandit Dwarakanath Vidyabhusam, by P. S. Sastri.—The Northern Tirtha, A Pilgrim's Diary, by Sister Niveditta.—Fruit Preserving in Muzaffarpur, by Pran Kumar Roy.—Education in Japan, by Lajpat Rai.—The Problem of Nationality, by E. Willis.—Current Literature.—Notes on Self-Rule in the East, by the Editor.—Reviews of Books.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Modern Review, October, 1910, Vol. VIII., No. 4, contains: Frontispiece.—A Grave Moral Danger, by C. F. Andrews.—Men I Have Seen: Ananda Mohan Bose, by P. S. Sastri.—Female Education in Japan and in the United States of America, by S. Chandra Basu.—The Ramayana in the Buddhist Jatakas, by "Chronos."—The Modern Period of Mundari History, by S. Chandra Roy.—The Northern Tirtha: A Pilgrim's Diary (II.), by Sister Nivedita.—Indian Shipping in the Time of Akbar, by R. Mookerji.—Chine and its People, by A. Roy.—The Treatment of "Hindus" in America, by C. B. Walters.—Current Literature.—English and American Magazines, by H. Bharati.—Notes.—Reviews and Notices of Books.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, May-June, 1910, Vol. LIV., Parts V. and VI., contains: Die Emanzipations bestrebungen in Bamberg, by A. Eckstein.—Babylonisches im babylonischen Talmud, by S. Funk.—Die talmudische Literatur der letzten Jahre, by A. Aptowitzer.—Die Ketubbah bei den Samaritanern, by M. Gaster.—Beiträge zur Geschichte und Literatur im gaonäischen Zeitalter, by S. Eppenstein.—Das Entschuldigungsgedicht Gabirols an Samuel ha-Nagid, by H. Brody.—Die Reichssteuern der deutschen Judengemeinden von ihren Anfängen bis zur Mitte des 14. Jahrhunderts, by T. Rösel.—Die "Einheit des Herzens," und die "Einheit der Handlung," by W. Bacher.—Notizen.—Besprechungen.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, July-August, 1910, Vol. LIV., Parts VII. and VIII., contains: Neueste exegetische Methoden, by S. Jampel.—Das aramäische Zahlwort im babylonischen Talmud, by T. Rosenberg.—Die talmudische Literatur der letzten Jahre, by A. Aptowitzer.—Die Ketubbah bei den Samaritanern, by M. Gaster.—Beiträge zur Geschichte und Literatur im gaonäischen Zeitalter, by S. Eppenstein.—Die Reichssteuern der deutschen Judengemeinden von ihren Anfängen bis zur Mitte des 14. Jahrhunderts, by T. Rösel.—Die Einheit des Herzens bei Bachja, by H. Cohen.—Besprechungen.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Muslim Review, September, 1910, Vol. II., No. 3, contains: Sultan Mahmud and his Court Poets, by M. Abdul-Mugtadir.—Diary of a Historiographer, by M. S. M. Qasim.—The Proposed Muhammadan University, by S. A. Qadir.—Decline and Fall of Buddhism in India, by M. Fazl-i-Amin.—Bahis, or Native Account-Books, by "Fact."—Shamsul-ulama Maulana Altaf Husain Hali, the Great Indian Poet, and his Work, by S. Munir Alam.—Thoughts on the Present Situation, by S. K. Bukhsh.—Islam in England, by Yehya-en-Nasr Parkinson.—Literature from an Easy Chair, by Abu Dahl.—Comments and Discussions.—Survey of the Muslim World.—Extracts.—etc., etc. (See p. 241.)

Open Court, August, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 651, contains: Frontispiece.—The Sacred Cities of Eastern Arabia, by E. J. Banks.—Hasan and Husain: The Passion Play of Persia.—A Contrast, by Miss B. Johnston.—The Muharram in Western India, by Miss L. C. G. Grieve.—Syria, by F. Cumont.—The

Chambers of the South (Job ix. 9), by Th. Cooper.—Tabi-utul-Bel, the Pious Sufferer, by Editor.—The Cornplanter Medal and Wm. P. Letchworth, by F. Starr.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Open Court, September, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 652, contains: Frontispiece.—The Eucharist in the Roman Catholic Church, by Editor.—The Seven Sacraments: Fifteenth to Seventeenth Century Tapestries at the Metropolitan Museum, by C. Hoblitzell.—The Brotherhood of Saint Simon, by Th. Stanton.—The Religion of Egypt, by F. Cumont.—Semitic and Sumerian, by A. S. Hawkesworth.—The Cherry Mine Settlement.—Book Reviews and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Oriental Bibliography, Vol. XXII., Part II., contains: Far East and Australia.—Aryans.—Semites.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Palestine Exploration Fund, July, 1910, contains: Notes and News.—Annual Meeting.—Unknown Palestine, by S. Minocchi.—The Traditional Sites on Sion, by Sir C. M. Watson.—The Proposed Excavation of Beth-Shemesh.—Notes on the Site and its Environs, by Stanley A. Cook.—The Persian and Egyptian Affinities of the Jewish Royal Pottery Stamps, by F. W. Read.—New Books and Periodicals.—Notes and Queries, by M. Lidzbarski.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Pandit, June and July, 1909, Vol. XXXI., Nos. 6 and 7, contains: Jainendra Vya'karn of Dèvanandi Mûni with the Exhaustive Commentary of Abhyanandi Mûni, edited by Pandit Vindhyeshwari Prasád Dvivedin.—Vyákarṇadípika, by Orambhatta, edited by Vyákarnanácharya Pandit Ganpati, Shastree.—Padárthatattvanirupaṇa of Raghunath Siromani, with the Commentary of Raghundeva, edited by Pandit Vindhyeshwari Prasad Dvivedin.—Advaitadipiká, by Shri Nrisinháshrama, with a Commentary called Advaitadípikávivaraṇn, by Shri Náráyaṇáshrama, edited by Pandit Madanamohana Pathak.—Válmikiya Rámáyana, with Comparative Footnotes, edited by Pandit Rasik Lal Bhattáchárya.—Parashara Smriti, with the Commentary Vidvanmanohará, by Pandit Vináyaka Dharmádhikári, edited by Pandit Nágeshwara Panta Dharmádhikári.—Nyaya Siddhantamanjari, by Jánaki Nath Bhattacharya, with the Commentary called Nyáyamanjari Sára, by Yadavacharya, edited by Pandit Jiva Nath Misra.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Prabuddha Bharata, August, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 169, contains: Sayings of the Swami Vivekananda (IV.).—Occasional Notes.—Jnana and Bhakti in the Vedic Age (I.), by Brahmachari Tej Narayan.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (X.).—Pilgrimage to Gaya, by A. Prasad Ghosh.—Selection from Sanskrit: the Highest Worship.—Reviews.—Religion: Fact, Feeling, and Faith, by C. J. Gunn.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Prabuddha Bharata, September, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 170, contains: Sayings of the Swami Vivekananda (V.).—Occasional Notes.—Jnana and Bhakti in

the Vedic Age (I.), by Brahmachari Tej Narayan.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (X.).—The Hindu View of Christ, Christianity, and its Ideal, by V. Kunhi Kannan.—Selections from Sanskrit: A Psalm of Supreme Realization.—Reviews.—The Vedanta Movement in Australia.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Punjab Educational Journal, August, 1910, Vol. V., No. 6, contains: Notes.—Mental Fatigue in Schools.—The Teaching of Geography.—A Residential System on the Ancient Indian Educational System.—A Moral Lesson.—Punjab Notes.—Science Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Punjab Educational Journal, September, 1910, Vol. V., No. 7, contains: Notes.—The Teaching of Geography.—A Romanic Alphabet.—United Provinces Exhibition.—Physical Exercise in India.—Head-masters' Association.—Punjab Notes.—British and Foreign Notes.—Science Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, July, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,435, contains: No Boycott Day Celebration.—One of the World's Tragedies.—Indian Budget in the Commons.—The Edward Memorial.—Rates on Condemned Buildings.—Mrs. Ramabai Ranade's Reminiscences and their Lessons.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, August, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,436, contains: All-India Edward Memorial.—Co-operative Societies.—Reformatories in 1909.—etc. etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, August, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,437, contains: East Bengal Memorial.—The Platform, the Press, and Associations.—Plague Law for Cholera.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, August, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,438, contains: Odd Wedding Places.—Emigrant Indians.—The *Indian Mirror's* Jubilee.—Mangala-Gour.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, August, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,439, contains: The Mysore Legislative Council.—Midnapore Suits.—Indian Museum.—Who Rules India ?—Exmouth's New Park.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, September, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,440, contains: The Ripon College.—Heat and Burns.—The Last Bengal Legislative Council.—Malaria and Millions.—Pillar and Park.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, September, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,441, contains: The Mackarness Pamphlet.—Discovery and Preservation of Fertilizing Bacteria.—Om—Symbolism of Selected Objects and Designs.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, September, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,442, contains: Bahaism, the New Movement in Islam.—The Genius of Bengal, by J. R. Macdonald.—Dickens in Calcutta.—Provincial Conference.—Bengal Fishery.—Vaccination Bill.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, September, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,443, contains: Bengal Provincial Conference.—Calcutta Conference.—The Raising.—The Railways. —Goddess Haritalika.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Reis and Rayyet, October, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,444, contains: Miss Florence Nightingale.—God Ananta.—The Minto Memorial.—The United Provinces Exhibition.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Review of Religions, May, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 5, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (IV.).—The Status of Women in Islam.—The Christian Doctrine of Atonement (IV.).—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Review of Religions, June, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 6, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (V.).—Notes and Comments.—Review.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Review of Religions, July, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 7, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (V.).—The Companionship of the Holy Prophet *versus* the Disciples of Jesus.—The Christian Doctrine of Atonement.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Review of Religions, August, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 8, contains: Islam in Africa.—The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (VII.).—Review.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Review of Religions, September, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 9, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (VIII.).—The Christian Doctrine of Atonement (VI.).—Attitude of the Holy Quran towards other Revealed Scriptures, and its Claim to Precedence.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, July-August, 1910, Vol. XI., Nos. 7 and 8, contains: Soumission des Tribus Musulmanes du Turkestan par la Chine (1757-1760), by Lepage.—Appendice: Trois Lettres de l'Empereur K'ien-long au Khan du Badakchan, by A. Vissière.—L'Impôt de la Naïba et la loi Musulmane au Maroc, by E. Michaux-Bellaire.—Coutumes et Fêtes Matrimoniales chez les Musulmans du Soudan Occidental, by M. Delafosse.—Notes et Documents. —Autour du Monde Musulman.—La Presse Musulmane.—Les Livres et les Revues.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Siddhānta Dīpikā, April, 1910, Vol. X., No. 10, contains: The Psychology of the Shadadhvans, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—The Dialogues of Vasishṭha on Wisdom, by P. Aruṇāchalam.—Hindu Ideals and their Preservation, by M. P. Phelps. —Maritime Activity and Enterprise in India, by H. Ch. Chakladar.—The Etymology of the Word "Palli," by S. W. Kumārasvāmi.—Reviews of Books and Reports, by Editor.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Siddhānta Dīpikā, May, 1910, Vol. X., No. 11, contains: The Psychology of the Shadadhvans, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—The Value of Hinduism for Hindus, by M. H. Phelps.—The Symbology of Ŝri Natarāja, by J. M. Somasundaram.—

Hindu Astrology: A Reply to "Sepharial," by V. V. Ramaṇan.—Hindu Astrology, by "Sepharial."—The Reform of the Indian Calendar, by L. D. Svāmikkaṇṇu.—Stray Thoughts on Life, by P. J. M. Mudaliyār.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Sphinx, July, 1910, Vol. XIV., Fasc. 2, contains: Comptes Rendus Critiques.—Compte Rendu Analytique.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Sphinx, August, 1910, Vol. XIV., Fasc. 3, contains: Sur un des Livres du Rituel Funéraire (I.), by G. Foucart.—Compte Rendu Critique.—Comptes Rendus Analytiques.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

Spolia Zeylanica, September, 1910, Vol. VII., Part XXV., contains: "Mimicry" in Ceylon Butterflies, with a Suggestion as to the Nature of Polymorphism, by R. C. Punnett.—On Some Syngnathids ("Pipe Fish") from Ceylon, by G. Duncker.—Remarks on Some Recently Acquired Ceylon Snakes, by F. Wall.—Notes on Kandyan Art, by A. K. Coomaraswamy.—Pedipalpi of Ceylon, by F. H. Gravely.—Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 242.)

T'oung Pao, July, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 3, contains: Le Royaume de Champa, by G. Maspero.—La Politique Coloniale de la France au Début du Second Empire (Indo-Chine, 1852-1858), by H. Cordier.—L'Inscription en Caractères Inconnus du Rocher Rouge, by Lepage.—The Preface to the Fan-i-ming-i, a Sanskrit Chinese Glossary, by E. Denison Ross.—Bibliographie.—Nécrologie.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Tropical Agriculturist, July, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 1, contains: Agriculture in the United States and Canada (I.).—Science and Practice of Para Rubber Cultivation.—Citrus Growing in Cuba.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Tropical Agriculturist, August, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 2, contains: Agriculture in the United States and Canada (II.).—Science and Practice of Para Rubber Cultivation.—Common-sense Way to Cultivate a Tea Estate.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Vedantin, February, 1910, No. 1, contains: Editorial.—The Commentary on Bhagawad Gita.—A Tour to Vidyaranya.—The Vedant Philosophy.—Extracts and Notes.—Discussion on Music.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Vedantin, June, 1910, No. 3, contains: Editorial.—The Commentary on the Bhagawad Gita.—A Tour to Vidyaranya.—Discussion on Music.—Extracts and Notes.—Correspondence.—The Vedant Philosophy.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Word, August, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 5, contains: Adepts, Masters, and Mahatmas by Editor.—Immortality and Modern Scientists, by E. Herrmann.—The Inner Life and the Tao-Teh-King, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—Experience and its Results, by J. B. Gray.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Word, September, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 6, contains: Adepts, Masters, and Mahatmas, by Editor.—The Marvels of the Hand, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—Tales of the Ancient Traveller.—The Pearls of Khor.—The Bhahdishih, by S. Neu. —etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Word, October, 1910, Vol. XII., No. 1, contains: Atmospheres.—The Inner Life and Jesus, the Christ, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—The Sepher Ha-Zohar: the Book of Light, by Nurho de Manher.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenchaft, 1910, Vol. XXX., Part III., contains: Neue Fuldaer Bruchstücke der Weingartener Prophetenhandschrift, by C. Scherer.—The Participial Formations of the Geminate Verbs (III.), by B. Halper.—Ben Chajjim und Eb. Nestle, by R. Kittel.—Berichtigung, by W. Brandt.—etc., etc.—(See .p 243.)

Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft, 1910, Vol. XXX., Part IV., contains: Nachprüfung von B. D. Eerdmans, Die Komposition der Genesis, by H. Holzinger.—Das Ephod, by H. J. Elhorst.—Eine übersehene Textherstellung, by K. Budde.—Zum Luciantext der Genesis, by J. Dahse.—Psammetich II. in Palästina und in Elephantine, by A. Alt.—Das neue Fragment einer Sintfluterzählung und der Priesterkodex, by K. Marti.—Zu den hebräischen Bibeln von Ginsburg und Kittel, by E. Nestle.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, September, 1910, Vol. XXIV., Parts III. and IV., contains: Das stehende Heer der Assyrerkönige und seine Organisation, by W. Manitius.—Das Pflanzenbuch des Abû Hanîfa Ahmed ibn Dâ'ûd ad-Dînawarî, by Br. Silberberg.—Studien zur Kritik der Mischna, by Sch. Ochser.—Tigre-Texte, by Th. Nöldeke.—Abessinische Glossen, by J. Kolmodin.—Zur Erklärung von Sūre 18, 59 ff, by R. Hartmann.—Sprechsaal.—Recensionen.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, May-June, 1910, Vol. XIV., Part III., contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica-Judaica.—Typographisches, by A. Freimann.—Die Ausgabe des טעם לועז, by A. Marx.—Ein persisches Lehnwort des Hâi Gaon, by W. Bacher.—Die metrische Epistel Hai Gaons, by L. Ginsberg.—Zweiter Nachtrag zur "Karäischen Literatur der letzten dreissig Jahre," by S. Poznanski.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, July-August, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 4, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica.—Judaica.—Kopisten hebräischer Handschriften in Spanien und Portugal, by A. Freimann.—Zweiter Nachtrag zur "Karäischen Literatur der letzten dreissig Jahre," by S. Poznanski.—Nachtrag zu Hai Gaons Epistel, by L. Ginzberg.—Briefwechsel eines Studenten der Medizin in Frankfurt an der Oder mit dem in Halle Medizin Studierenden T. Wallich im Jahre 1702, by A. Freimann.—Bibliographische Miszellen.—Notizen.—etc., etc. (See p. 243.)

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND.

ADMINISTRATION Report, Bengal, 1908-09. 8vo. 1910. 5*s*. 10*d*.

AFLALO (F. G.). An Idler in the Near East. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 296. With Illustrations. 1910. 10*s*. 6*d*.

AL GHAZZALI.—The Alchemy of Happiness. Translated from the Hindustani, by C. Field. Roy. 16mo. Cloth, pp. 115. 1910. 2*s*.

ALPHABETICAL List of the Titles of Works in the Chinese Buddhist Tripitaka (Archæological Department of India). Being an Index to Bunyin Nanjio's Catalogue and the 1905 Kioto Reprint of the Buddhist Canon. Prepared by E. Denison Ross. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 97. 1910.

ANDERSON (J. H.) — Russo-Turkish War, 1877-78, in Europe. 8vo Cloth, pp. 112. 1910. 3*s*. 6*d*.

ARBUTHNOT (SIR A. J.).—Memories of Rugby and India. Edited by C. Lady Arbuthnot. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 352. 1910. 15*s*.

ARMBRUSTER (C. H.).—Initia Amharica. An Introduction to Spoken Amharic. Part II.: English-Amharic Vocabulary, with Phrases. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 532. 1910. 15*s*.

BEEBE (MISS M. B. and C. W.). Our Search for a Wilderness. An Account of Two Ornithological Expeditions to Venezuela and to British Guiana. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 428. 1910. 10*s*. 6*d*.

BLAND (J. O. P.) and **BACKHOUSE (E.).**—China under the Empress Dowager. Being the History of the Life and Times of Tzu Hsi, Compiled from State Papers and Private Diary of the Comptroller of her Household. 4to. Cloth. With many Illustrations. 1910. 16*s*.

BOTANICAL Survey of India, Records of the. Vol. IV., No. 4. 8vo. Cloth. 1910. 1*s*. 6*d*.

*** Vol. IV., No. 4, contains: Notes from a Journey to Nepal, by T. H. Burkill.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—Cuneiform Texts from Babylonian Tablets. Parts XXVII. and XXVIII. Each 50 Plates. Foolscap. 1910. 7*s*. 6*d*. each.

BROWNING (R.).—Rabbi Ben Ezra and Saul. 32mo. Sewed. 1910. 6*d*.

— The Same, Leather, 1*s*.

BURTON (R. F.).—First Footsteps in East Africa. 12mo. Cloth. pp. 384. 1910. 1*s*.

— The Same, Leather, 2*s*.

COMYN (D. C. E. F.).—Service and Sport in the Sudan: a Record of Administration in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 356. 1910. 12*s*. 6*d*.

DAICHES (S.).—The Jews in Babylonia in the Time of Ezra and Nehemiah According to Babylonian Inscriptions. 8vo. Pp. 36. 1910. 2*s*. 6*d*.

DAVIDSON (MISS G.).—The Old Testament Story told to the Young. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 342. With Illustrations. 1910. 6*s*.

DEISSMANN (A.).—Light from the Ancient East. The New Testament Illustrated by Recently Discovered Texts of the Græco-Roman World. Translated by L. R. M. Strachan. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 554. 1910. 16*s*.

DICKINS (S. J.).—Grenfell of the Congo, Pioneer Missionary and Explorer. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 126. 1910. 1*s*.

EGYPT Exploration Fund, Thirtieth Memoir. The Eleventh Dynasty Temple at Deir-el-Bahiri. Part II., by E. Naville. 4to. Boards. 1910. £1 5*s*.

FIELD (C.).—Mystics and Saints of Islam. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 224. 1910. 3*s*. 6*d*.

GILES (H. A.).—Chinese English Dictionary, in Six Parts. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged. Part II. Large 4to. 1910. £5 5*s*. the 6 Parts.

GLASFURD (A. T. R.).—Sketches of Manchurian Battle-Fields. With a Verbal Description of Southern Manchuria. An Aid to the Study of the Russo-Japanese War. 4to. Cloth, pp. 30. With Plates. 1910. 8*s*. 6*d*.

GORDON (E. A.).—Messiah, the Ancestral Hope of the Ages, "The Desire of all Nations," as Proved from the Records on the Sun-dried Bricks of Babylonia, the Papyri, and Pyramids of Egypt, the Frescocs of the Roman Catacombs, and on the Chinese Incised Memorial-Stone at Cho'ang. Roy. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 212. With Coloured and other Illustrations. 1910. £1 1*s*.

GRIMSHAW (MISS B.).—The New New Guinea. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 332. With Illustrations. 1910. 12*s*. 6*d*.

HANDBOOK of the Boer War (A). 8vo. Cloth, pp. 386. With General Map of South Africa, and 18 Sketch Maps and Plans. 1910. 5*s*.

HAWKE (J.).—Under the Street Lamp. Vignettes of Australian Bush Life. 8vo. Cloth, pp. 320. 1910. 3*s.* 6*d.*

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES, AND NEWS.

In the Introduction to the second volume of the larger edition of his **Vedische Mythologie,** published in 1899, Professor **Alfred Hillebrandt** pointed out some of the difficulties and dangers that beset the scientific study of Vedic Mythology. Further, he defined the limits within which it is permissible to draw upon anthropology or the later classical Sanskrit in illustration or interpretation of certain problems presented by that mythology. It is interesting as well as instructive to find that, after a lapse of eleven years, he sees no reason to alter the views he then held on this subject. Accordingly, the "Kleine Ausgabe" (small edition) of his "Vedische Mythologie," published in Breslau, 1910, contains in shorter form substantially the same results as the three volumes of his larger work.

The Author is aware that his methods are unpopular. Confining himself, as he does, to the actual text of the Veda, and refusing to read into it interpretations more or less far-fetched, he maintains that the conclusions at which he has arrived, though, perhaps, less interesting, are more correct than those gained by the sacrifice of facts to some particular theory or by investing any one theory with an importance beyond its merits. Thus, he sees no reason to give spirit cult a priority over the cult of sun and moon in primitive mythology, as many scholars, following in Spencer's footsteps, are fain to do, the likelihood being that all three are equal factors in its production. Though it may be possible to establish the general laws according to which a primitive people constructs its mythology, Professor Hillebrandt is far from allowing that these are applicable to every people and every case. On the contrary, local and climatic factors have, according to him, a very considerable influence in determining the genesis and development of primitive deities.

According to Professor Hillebrandt, the Veda represents a very early stage of primitive culture, and one in which it is easy to watch mythology in the making. Such a view must necessarily modify our ideas as to the origin and meaning of much that it contains.

The sound scientific principles laid down by the Author, and the careful way in which he follows these, inspires confidence in the results of his researches. To those who have hitherto regarded Ushas as the personification of the Dawn, it may be disappointing to have to confine her activities to the dawn of the New Year; but the importance of that period to a people in a more northerly clime, and the relative briefness of the dawn in more southerly latitudes, coupled with the indisputable fact that Vedic origins are to be sought in a more northern land than India, give support to Professor Hille-

brandt's hypothesis. In the same way it is difficult to reject the Author's theory that Indra was originally a sun-god. This hypothesis explains so naturally the myths about him which otherwise remain so unintelligible. In Mitra and Varuna the Author is inclined to see a Sun and Moon god respectively, while with the view which makes Varuna a sea god he has no sympathy. On certain other points Professor Hillebrandt's conclusions differ from those of other scholars. He finds a more natural explanation for that phenomena in the Veda which Max Müller called "henotheism"—the temporary adoration of one deity to the exclusion of the rest. According to him, that is due to tribal or political changes, and has no mythological significance. To the same cause he would refer the occasional appearance of certain gods in the Veda as a duality, such as Indra-Varuna, Mitra-Varuna, and so forth.

Enough has been said to show on what lines the Author treats of the Vedic Pantheon. To those who have not time to study his larger work, this little volume may be confidently recommended both for the clearness and conciseness with which it treats the subject of Vedic mythology. (See p. 227.)

Volume XXXIV. in the **New Imperial Series of the Archæological Survey of India** is the work of Mr. **Alexander Rea,** and deals with "Pallava Architecture," or, more exactly, the six Pallava temples of Kâñchîpuram—viz., those of Kailâsanâdha, Vaikuṇṭha Perumâḷ, Mâtaṅgêśvara, Muktêśvara, Tripurântakêśvara, and Airâvatêśvara—and the Perumâḷ Kôvil at Kûram. These form a remarkable record of the high skill in the arts attained by this powerful dynasty, which was flourishing some centuries before the Christian era, and was the dominant power in the Southern Dekkan until the rise of the Châlukyas, which began about the fifth century A.D. The most characteristic feature about the architecture of this school is the definiteness of its design. As Mr. Rea remarks, and his excellent plates prove, "the design has been so well thought out, and systematically expressed in stone, as to get the very architectural effect which the later architecture lacks. This is, to a great extent, accomplished by the application of the true principles of design; in the grouping of a number of minor features round about—and leading the eye up to—the central and crowning object of the structure; in these cases, this is the *Vimâna* Tower." These temples are, moreover, interesting from their rich exuberance of sculptural detail and ornament, in which a vast mass of mythology is embodied. The volume before us will, therefore, appeal, not only to the architect, but also to the student of Indian history and religion in an equal degree. (See p. 127.)

The Awakening of India, by **J. Ramsay Macdonald,** M.P.—This is a most interesting, even fascinating, book. It has the advantage, too, of being written by an outsider—that is, by one not belonging to the Anglo-Indian world. There is a great deal to be said for the Author's plea that, given the proper preparation, a stranger may learn more of a country during a short sojourn if he sees the right people and knows where to seek information than an official spending many years of his life there, and lacking either the sympathy

or the interest to carry research further than his official duties require it. The Anglo-Indian official can scarcely be expected to write or speak impartially about India and Indian problems. Human vanity, if nothing else, makes one loyal to one's own system. The spirit of caste, too, is a solvent of criticism, and Anglo-Indian officials are as much a caste as the clergy or the medical profession, with similar prejudices and shortcomings. It must be admitted that the Author has made the most of his opportunities. His pages bristle with facts, and give evidence of wide and careful reading on the subjects under investigation.

The first part of the book may be called impressionist, consisting of vivid sketches of the first impressions of the country and the people. These are fresh and vigorous, and not without a touch of poetry. They are the impressions of a keen observer, quick to appreciate contrasts, and alive to the picturesqueness of the scenes he describes. To this part of the book Mrs. Macdonald contributes two interesting chapters on the women of India. These give descriptions of the lives of women whom she has met, of their occupations, and of the way they are affected by modern problems regarding greater personal freedom and education. Mrs. Macdonald is probably right in her surmise that Indian women have an enormous influence, despite their seclusion, in influencing the course of affairs in India. There is something pitiful in their hunger for education when one realizes how inadequate are the means for satisfying it.

The Author's journey was comprehensive enough, including Baroda, Rajputana, the Punjab, and Bengal. Perhaps his finest piece of descriptive work is his chapter on Benares. The main interest of the volume centres, however, in Part III., which the Author has called "Opinions." In it he has striven, as he tells us, to give an impartial judgment on what he has seen and heard. Doubtless many will dissent from his conclusions, but they will not be able to impugn the spirit of fairness in which he writes. We have here an attempt to look at things from another point of view than the stereotyped one of the Anglo-Indian official, through whose medium nearly everything we know about India and Indian problems is filtered to us. Our horror of the bribery and corruption to which the native is so prone is modified when we learn that the Indian of a certain class regards bribes very much as a waiter regards tips. The parallel is even closer, for many Europeans admit that they regard the tip as a bribe to insure better service. The impeccability which is the Englishman's boast seems to have its exceptions here and there, and it ill becomes those who make profits out of their travelling expenses to cast a stone at the Indian because he does what he regards as the same thing in a slightly different fashion. Again, as regards the bearing of false witness, as the Author points out, one must take into consideration the attitude of the Indian in these matters before judging him according to European canons. The Indian idea of justice, of its administration, of witness-bearing, is all diametrically opposed to the ideas of justice as understood in a British law court. Of all these facts the Englishman is usually forgetful, probably, as the Author suggests, through lack of sympathetic imagination.

The chapters on the commerce and the poverty of India are most instructive, and show to what serious problems the present development of India is giving rise. Mr. Macdonald has a word of condemnation for the personal extravagance of English rulers and officials in India, and he speaks in no measured terms of the way in which Imperial burdens have been thrust on the shoulders of the Indian taxpayer. It is a curious commentary on the British occupation of India "for India's good" that about £20,000,000 are spent on the army, while a paltry £1,500,000 is all that can be raised for educational purposes.

It would take too long here to discuss the Author's views on temporary assessment as opposed to permanent settlement as regards the land, or to follow him when he traces the havoc wrought in the old and time-honoured social organization of India by the introductions of the methods of Western civilization. His remarks all give food for thought, and must make the most complacent believer in the blessings of British rule incline to revise at least some of the clauses of his creed. For, as things are going at present, India is likely to experience in a severer degree even than the West all the evils of industrial exploitation at the hands of the capitalist—evils from which she has as yet no trade unions to save her.

In his chapter on "Awakening India," Mr. Macdonald has some scathing criticisms of the Anglo-Indian Press and of the Curzon régime, which he holds directly responsible for the late disturbances in India. His criticisms of Anglo-Indian officials are directed rather against the system of which they are the victims than against them as individuals. Indeed, he bears generous testimony to the high character of many of them, to their honesty and sense of duty. Their faults are those of a bureaucracy all the world over.

In his final chapter the Author forecasts the future. On the whole, his outlook is hopeful. He sees the difficulties ahead, but he believes they will in time disappear, and his hope is that England, instead of opposing, will wisely guide the development she herself began. Yet, finally, he confesses that India is baffling and elusive, and he seems haunted by the feeling that Western civilization can make no lasting impress on a land like India, that all we do is to cause ripples or eddies on the surface of the stream which will pass and die away, but that it is not in our power to control or direct permanently the mighty currents which flow beneath. (See p. 221.)

A History of India (Part I. The Pre-Musulman Period), by **K. V. Rangaswamia Aiyangar,** M.A., Assistant Professor of History at the Maharaja's College Trivandrum. With Illustrations and Maps. 1910.—As a lucid and succinct account of whatever is known of Indian history anterior to the Muhammadan conquest of the country, this little book is excellent. The Author has a good clear style, and his arrangement of the subject-matter shows that he has a thorough grasp of it. Beginning with what is known about India in the earliest times, the writer traces step by step the history, generally meagre in detail, of the various dynasties which

rose and fell from about 500 B.C. up to the time of the Muhammadan invasion and after. He further traces in outline the religious and literary history of the country, and gives the social and economic conditions of each of the periods of which he treats, including Southern India and the Dekkan. There are some useful maps, some reproductions of coins, and illustrations of Indian painting and architecture. Altogether, the Author has given within the compass of 160 pages a very readable and useful work, to which he has thoughtfully added an index and a table of references for further study—an addition which should make it particularly useful as a text-book in Secondary and High Schools, that being, as the writer tells us in his Preface, his aim in writing it.

The Soul of India: An Eastern Romance, by **O. Schultzky.**—At first sight it is difficult to believe that the author of this work wishes to be taken seriously. If, on the other hand, he were joking, it is impossible to think that he would not have relieved his theme by some gleams of humour. To get at his meaning, one has to cleave one's way through a jungle of verbiage; but if one takes the trouble to do this, it is possible to gain an idea of it. He imagines British "instinct" (which, however, he does not clearly define) as on trial against Indian "mentality." What he means by this latter term one is left to gather in the course of the story, and the following sentence also defines it: "The most valuable and latest gift of Nature to man is spiritual impressiveness or mental sensitiveness, whereby he receives from outside, so to say, a correct judgment of the trend of events, personal characters, and even intentions or moods of nations, thus avoiding the obscurity which much pondering over abstruse puzzles frequently engenders." One might sum this up briefly by calling the process "intuition." The Author, however, contemplates a development of this faculty in which he believes the Indians to be supreme, far and away beyond anything existing at present, and his romance is presumably meant to show to what lengths such a faculty might be developed. The plot is supremely fantastic, but into the mouths of his characters the Author puts observations and criticisms which help the reader to an idea of his meaning. The hero of the romance is Mom of Trikasht, the Pope of Hinduism. Of him the Author says: "The faculty of hypnotizing masses of people he wielded in a very perfect manner, so that he actually directed their doings and dispositions unawares to them." So great was Mom's power in this respect that he was able to effect a bloodless revolution in India by its means. But as this is the story, the reader must be left to find it out for himself.

The **Artha-pañcaka** of **Piḷḷai Lōkāchārya** is a Sanskrit tract well known in Southern India, which briefly sets forth the five "arthas," or primary truths, recognized by the Srīvaiṣṇava Church—viz., *Sva-svarūpa,* or nature of one's Own Self; *Para-svarūpa,* or nature of the Supreme Being; *Puruṣārtha-svarūpa,* or nature of the goal of human striving; *Upāya-svarūpa,* or nature of the means to such ends; and *Virōdhi-svarūpa,* or nature of the forces acting in opposition to such efforts. A distinguished native scholar, the Svāmi Āḷkoṇḍavilli Gōvindācārya, of Mysore, has recently published a full para-

phrase of this important little tract in the *Journal of the Asiatic Society*, to which is appended the Sanskrit text, edited by Dr. G. A. Grierson, and reprints of this paper are now issued. The Vaiṣṇava theology, as expounded by Rāmānuja and his school, is now beginning to receive some of the attention that is due to its importance, and the present work will do much to enable the Western student to realize not merely the theological principles of this creed, but also the intensity of ardour and love for the Deity which render it one of the most potent spiritual forces in India.

China under the Empress Dowager.—Quite a library threatens to gather round the figure of the late Empress Dowager Tz'ŭ Hsi. Books have already appeared depicting almost every side of her complex character. She has been represented in turn as an angel of beneficence and a demon of cruelty; as a masterful ruler of iron will, and again as a mere plaything of circumstance, caught in the meshes of an unkind fate. The truth is, that her biographers have hitherto had but a minimum of solid fact to go upon, and have therefore been obliged to draw largely on their imagination, constituting themselves her champions or assailants according to their own natural bias and the aspects of her career with which they happened to be most familiar. Messrs. **Bland** and **Backhouse,** the authors of the present work, instead of following in the wake of these ephemeral writers, have applied themselves to biographical research in the truest sense of the word. They have spent years in ransacking, sorting, and translating the original State documents and private papers which serve to illuminate the motives and actions of this extraordinary woman, who on nearer acquaintance will be found to possess many traits in common with our own Queen Elizabeth. A large proportion of the numerous decrees and rescripts here published are from her own hand, and enable us to gain a very good insight into her real character. But the work is a great deal more than a biography. It provides, if not exactly a detailed history of China during the fifty-six years that Tz'ŭ Hsi spent in the Palace, at any rate a large quantity of most valuable historical material, much of which, but for the diligence, energy, and good fortune of the two authors, might never have come to light. Incidentally, new evidence is supplied from which to judge the careers of many eminent statesmen of the period. We have, for instance, the full story (and a most touching one it is) of the courageous and self-sacrificing Censor Wu K'o-tu. Justice is also done to the uprightness, wisdom, and unswerving loyalty of Jung Lu, who suffered much from the unmerited suspicions of foreigners after the Boxer year. Perhaps the most remarkable document in the book, and certainly the most artless and unstudied, is the private diary of Ching Shan, a kinsman of the Empress Dowager's family, who had exceptional opportunities for knowing the secret of the Court. This diary covers the exciting period of the siege of the Legations, being broken off the day after the relief by the writer's own death. Altogether, the work under review forms the most important contribution to the secret history of Modern China that has yet appeared. It contains a large number of illustrations, and a map of Peking. (See p. 219.)

The International Relations of the Chinese Empire (The Period of Conflict, 1834-1860).—It would be impossible to do anything like justice to this massive publication within the limits of a short review, and we shall have to restrict ourselves to an indication of its scope and a survey of its principal contents. Mr. **H. B. Morse** has aimed at providing the present generation with a detailed and unbiassed account of China's dealings with foreign Powers during the above-named period, which, though comparatively short, is historically most important, determining as it did the lines along which all external intercourse with the Chinese Empire still continues to run. The first two chapters summarize the Chinese governmental system, after which considerable space is assigned to early foreign relations, the Canton factories, and events preceding the first armed conflict in 1834. Then follow chapters on the Opium Question, Commissioner Lin, the Opium War itself, and the first Treaty Settlement. Passing over the period of outward quiescence, which in reality was one of ever-increasing friction and ill-suppressed hostility, we come to the Lorcha Arrow incident and the war of 1858. These events, as well as those of the subsequent war in 1860, are narrated with a wealth of detail and a fulness of reference that plainly show Mr. Morse to be a complete master of his subject. Two chapters, the seventeenth and eighteenth, are allotted to the rise and progress of the T'ai-p'ing Rebellion, but its final suppression lies outside the chronological limits of this volume. It should be noted that each chapter is divided up into numbered paragraphs, and preceded by a short summary. There are ten maps and diagrams outside the text, and seven exceptionally good illustrations. A chronological table, appendices containing important official despatches and other documents, a bibliography, and a well-compiled index complete what must henceforth be acknowledged as the standard work of reference on the subject. The wording on the title-page seems to afford some ground for the assumption that Mr. Morse is continuing his labours on the succeeding period, to be published in a second volume by-and-by. There are many who will pray that this expectation may be realized.

The Political Development of Japan, 1867-1909.—This work is No. 19 in the series of monographs issued by the London School of Economics and Political Science. Its purpose is to trace the movement which led to the promulgation of the Japanese constitution and the introduction of representative government on Western lines, and, in the second place, to discuss the subsequent development of the new system. It opens with a masterly introduction on "The Nation and its Political Mind," which serves to familiarize the reader with the Japanese point of view in political matters, and thus prepares him for the reception of certain historical facts which would otherwise be hard to understand. The body of the work is divided into three parts. In the first, the author sets forth very clearly the various causes which contributed to the downfall of the Shogunate and the restoration to power of the Emperor, or Mikado. He also inquires at length into the growth of the constitutional movement above mentioned—that is to say, he shows

how the Japanese acquired the "ideas and ideals" of representative institutions; how these were expressed in their national politics; and, finally, how the new system of government came to its birth. The second part treats of some theoretical aspects of the Constitution, especially the relative positions occupied by the Emperor, the Cabinet, the Privy Council, and the Imperial Diet, besides touching on the electoral system and the civil rights and liberties of Japanese subjects. Part III. gives a succinct and carefully written account of the working of the Constitution from the date of its introduction down to April, 1909, and closes with a most instructive chapter on Electioneering in Japan. Mr. **Uyehara** must be congratulated on a work written in faultless English, and displaying a depth of research and a mature political wisdom which augur well for the author's future career, whether as statesman or jurist. (See p. 167.)

The Face of Manchuria, Korea, and Russian Turkestan.—Miss **E. G. Kemp,** already known as the author of "The Face of China," here presents us with a new book on similar lines, also charmingly illustrated with her own water-colour sketches. Her original plan, she tells us, included only a tour through Manchuria and Korea in company with a lady friend, but she afterwards found it possible, owing to the railway connection between Samara and Samarkand, to extend her journey to the Western, or Russian, portion of Turkestan. Thus, it is that about a quarter of the volume is devoted to Manchuria, one-third to Korea, and the remainder to some notable places in Central Asia, especially Tashkent, Samarkand, and Bokhara. Probably most readers will agree that the description of these familiar-sounding but little-visited towns forms the most novel and interesting part of the book. The incidents of the railway journey across Siberia in the Russian State Express are described with much humour, and many details are given which cannot fail to be of service to those who intend travelling by that line. Besides the twenty-four coloured plates, a map of Central Asia is appended, indicating the route taken by Miss Kemp. (See p. 221.)

Until Fitzgerald gave to the world his masterly version of Omar Khayyâm, interest in Persian literature was almost wholly confined to scholars. To-day, few cultivated Englishmen would care to be without some knowledge of the sagas and the songs of a land so rich in poetry as that of the lion and the sun.

The editors of "The Wisdom of the East" were therefore well advised to include in their series such a masterpiece as **The Rubâiyât of Hâfiz.** For this contribution we are indebted to **Syed Abdul Majid** and to Mr. **L. Cranmer-Byng,** the former having first translated it into prose, the latter having then put it into verse.

In a luminous introduction, Dr. Majid reminds us that, in order to enjoy Hâfiz, we must remember that he was a Sûfi, and that his poetry will only be fully understood when it is interpreted esoterically. His great countryman, Jâmî, called him *Lisân-ul-ghaib* ("Tongue of the Hidden"), and *Tarjûmân*

ûl-Israr ("Interpreter of Mysteries"). It is well to have the "Rubâiyât" in English verse, and the authors of this little book are to be congratulated upon the success of their joint labour. (See p. 197.)

Biblical scholars are becoming more alive to the value of a knowledge of the Septuagint and of the Apocrypha for an understanding of the period from the close of the Old Testament to the rise of the New. Quite recently there appeared in "The Wisdom of the East" Series a volume entitled **The Wisdom of the Apocrypha,** with an Introduction by Mr. **C. E. Lawrence,** and now we have before us a more elaborate treatise on the same subject by Professor **William Knight.**

In **The Golden Wisdom of the Apocrypha** the author seeks to bring together some of the unique and varied wisdom stored in these uncanonical writings on the problems of life and mind which confront us to-day. After a most helpful preface, Professor Knight gives us extracts from the Second Book of Esdras, Ecclesiasticus, Baruch, and Wisdom. Then follow the Song of the Three Children, and an Appendix containing some of the proverbs of the Rabbis found in the Talmud. The student of Jewish life and thought will find much to interest and instruct him in this excellent little book. (See p. 62.)

It is difficult to realize all that has been done by the excavator and the archæologist during the last fifty years. Quite apart from the philological interest attaching to their discoveries, we have very important contributions to history resulting from the use of the spade in Assyria and Egypt. Light has at last been shed upon the life of the Hebrews both in Babylonia and Egypt in the fifth century B.C. In **The Jews in Babylonia in the Time of Ezra and Nehemiah according to Babylonian Inscriptions,** Dr. **Samuel Daiches** makes a contribution of considerable merit to the Annual Report of the Jews' College. He points out that the cuneiform tablets unearthed at Nippur are just as important for the history of the Jews in Babylonia as the Assuan papyri are for an understanding of Hebrew life in Egypt. From an exhaustive examination of the Semitic names in the Murashû documents our learned author comes to the conclusion that the Jews in Babylonia in the fifth century B.C. held fast to their belief in one God, were attached to Palestine, and, for the most part, were full of hope for the future of their people. (See p. 220.)

We know no more melancholy reading than the publications of the Rationalist Association, whereof the members seem to delight in the assumption that mankind should in all things be led by the head rather than the heart. **Christianity and Mythology,** by Mr. **J. M. Robertson,** is a work which we can only hope will be assigned to oblivion. That there is evidence of research therein we do not deny, but we do not hesitate to say that no man will understand either Christianity or any other religion from the study of such a book. May we commend to Mr. Robertson the following words of Professor Max Müller, written to a friend who wanted to know his views about the New Testament:

"The whole world seemed to me to be ordered for the sole purpose of

furthering the religion of the Redeemer, and if this religion is not Divine, I understand nothing at all. In all my studies of the Ancient Times, I have always felt the want of something, and it was not until I knew our Lord that all was clear to me. . . . And yet there are some people who push the New Testament aside as though it had no message for them!" (See p. 222.)

Many who are aware of the fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury has a Mission to Assyrian Christians would be wholly unable to state the reasons for such a mission, or even to answer such a question as: "Is there an Assyrian Church?" Hence the need for such a book as that lately published by the S.P.C.K. entitled, **An Introduction to the History of the Assyrian Church,** by Dr. **W. A. Wigram.** In his Preface the author says: "This essay is an attempt at the filling of what appeared to the writer to be a distinct void in English ecclesiastical histories, and to give some account of a branch of the Church unknown to all except a very few students during the most critical and important period of its history."

The Church of the Sassanid Persian Empire from A.D. 100 to 640 had a chequered history. Disorder and reform are the main features of the story, but no Christian can fail to be interested in the trials and sufferings of a community which still holds fast to the faith, and looks for the sympathy and help of Catholic Christendom. (See p. 274.)

In this country the sphere of politics is one in which the temperature often rises very high. Across the water, except on special occasions, few trouble much about questions of State. But when a Frenchman makes a serious study of a particular period of European political history, the result is generally most satisfactory. In **Les Origines de l'Expédition d'Égypte,** by M. **François Charles-Roux,** we have a careful and luminous exposition of the causes which led to the Expedition to Egypt undertaken by France in the eighteenth century. Far from being an expedient forced upon Talleyrand and Bonaparte by the circumstances of the time, our author seeks to show that this military diversion was the result of diplomatic tradition, and carried out a plan long conceived by the French Government. To the serious student of history, this book may be commended, because, judged from a purely human standpoint, he will find therein "la logique de l'histoire et la solidarité des efforts humains." (See p. 277.)

Mr. **R. E. Dennett** has had many years' experience of Africa, and his contributions to our knowledge of native thought are of the highest value—a value somewhat discounted in the past by eccentric theories which he was not sufficiently careful to distinguish from the information actually given him by natives, and by the somewhat obscure and disconnected character of his writings. M. Van Gennep, however, has shown that much which readers of "At the Back of the Black Man's Mind" had been inclined to reject as merely fanciful had its basis in sound observation, and can be elucidated by comparison with less fragmentary traditions from Australia and North America. In his former book, Mr. Dennett dealt partly with the Lower

Congo tribes—to whom also his previous works ("Seven Years among the Fjort"* and "Folklore of the Fjort") refer—and partly with the Bini—the natives of the district usually called by Europeans "Benin." His new volume—**Nigerian Studies**—is an account of "the religious and political system of the Yoruba," a numerous and once powerful tribe inhabiting what is now the Western Province of Southern Nigeria, and extending (under the name of Nago) into French territory. The Bini country adjoins theirs on the east.

The work before us is better arranged and more clearly written than its predecessors, though not quite free from the obscurity (explained and apologized for in the Preface) which is, perhaps, inseparable from an attempt to interpret in terms of any European language so unfamiliar a system of thought. Instead of trying to give a résumé of the eighteen chapters which compose it, we will content ourselves with mentioning some of the passages likely to be most interesting to the psychologist and sociologist : the account of funeral rites and the Oro and other sacred societies (chap. iii.) ; the customs and superstitions peculiar to fishermen (chap. xi.) and hunters (chap. xii.) ; the seasons and native calendar (chap. xiii.), and the system of land tenure (chap. xvii.). The part played by the number four in all Yoruban institutions is very remarkable, and we commend to the reader's attention Mr. Dennett's explanation of the four-day week (p. 60). (See p. 269.)

The Berlin Oriental Seminary has for some years past published a series, which has now reached its twelfth volume, of exceedingly valuable monographs under the title of "Archiv für Kolonialsprachen." These, however, are suited rather to philological study than to practical use. The latter purpose is admirably served by the handy little collection called **Deutsche Kolonialsprachen,** of which the second volume is before us. This, like the first (which appeared last year, and deals with the Herero language), is from the pen of Professor **Meinhof,** and the task could have been confided to no more capable hands. It is used as a text-book in the classes conducted by its author at the Hamburg Colonial Institute, where its practical value has been sufficiently tested to enable us to recommend it warmly. The matter is arranged to cover a year's course, and comprises vocabularies, grammatical rules, sentences for translation, and exercises. The work has been carefully revised by Mtoro bin Mwenyi Bakari (the Professor's native assistant), who has also contributed the Swahili dialogues added to the lessons.

The Christian Literature Society for India announce that on January 1, 1911, they will issue (on behalf of the Nile Mission Press) the first number of a Quarterly entitled **The Moslem World,** edited by Dr. **S. M. Zwemer,** assisted by other well-known Oriental scholars. The Moslem World will be a Review of Current Thought among Muhammadans and a Record of Religious and Social Movements in Islam, and the promoters believe that it will meet a much felt need. The price will be 1s. a quarter, and it will be published in America by the Fleming H. Revell Company, and in Berlin by the Martin Warneck Company.

* Usually spelt "Fiote."

Al-Hilal, November, 1910, Vol. XIX., No. 2. (See p. 292.)

Al-Hilal, December, 1910, Vol. XIX., No. 3. (See p. 292.)

Al-Machriq, November, 1910, Vol. XIII., No. 11, contains: Un Conquérent Pacifique: le Père Matthieu Ricci, by P. L. Cheīkho.—Un Animal Fantastique, by P. Anastase.—Voyage du Prêtre Chaldéen Khidr (XVIII[e] siècle) de Mossoul à Rome, edited by P. L. Cheīkho.—Le Livre Inédit du Hamzah par Abî Zaīd al-Ansârî, edited by P. L. Cheīkho.—La Franc-Maçonnerie.—La Lutte contre la Franc-Maçonnerie, by P. L. Cheīkho.—Christianisme et Littérature avant l'Islam, by P. L. Cheīkho.—Bibliographie Orientale.—Questions et Réponses.—etc., etc. (See p. 292.)

American Journal of Theology, October, 1910, Vol. XIV., No. 4, contains: The Play Impulse and Attitude in Religion, by C. E. Seashore.—The Greek Element in the Epistle to the Hebrews, by G. H. Gilbert.—The Religious Significance of the Psycho-Therapeutic Movement, by I. King.—Was Newman a Modernist? by W. H. Allison.—A Mistake in Strategy, by J. B. Pratt.—Four Principles underlying Religious Education, by C. Weber Votaw.—Critical Notes.—Recent Theological Literature.—Books Received.—etc., etc. (See p. 292.)

Asie Française, October, 1910, Vol. X., No. 115, contains: L'Échec de l'Emprunt Turc, by A. Gauvain.—La Mort de Roi de Siam.—L'Annexion et le Régime International de la Corée, by M. Kataphronète.—La Réforme Monétaire en Chine.—Les Pays d'Asie à l'Exposition Universelle et Internationale de Bruxelles, by H. Froidevaux.—Indochine.—Levant.—Extrême-Orient.—Bibliographie.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Asie Française, November, 1910, Vol. X., No. 116, contains: L'Affaire de l'Emprunt et les Relations Franco-Turques, by R. de Caix.—La Langue Française et les Écoles Israélites en Turquie, by M. R. C.—La Mort du Roi de Siam, by M. Kélian.—La Perse et les Puissances, by M. M. S.—La Session du Conseil de Perfectionnement et l'Enseignement Indigène en Indochine.—Un État Himalayen: le Bhoutan et son Développement Historique, by Ch. Eudes Bonin.—Indochine.—Levant.—Extrême-Orient.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Baptist Missionary Review, October, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 10, contains: Christian Education in India as a Missionary Agency, by W. Miller.—Business Principles applied to Missions, by P. H. Moore.—Religion in America, by J. H. Shakespeare.—Editorial.—Mission News.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Baptist Missionary Review, November, 1910, Vol. XVII., No. 11, contains: The Free Baptist Mission of Bengal and Orissa, by G. H. Hamlen.—A Pastor's Impressions of the Congo, by Johnston Myers.—Echoes and Impressions of the Christian Endeavour Convention at Vellore, by H. Huizinga.—Editorial.—Mission News.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Biblical World, November, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 5, contains: Frontispiece.—Editorial.—Modern Evangelism in the Light of Modern Psychology, by

O. C. Helming.—Religion and Ethics in the Thought of the Apostle Paul: Gal. v. 6, by E. D. Burton.—The Discovery of the Deuteronomic Law, by E. Montet.—Studies in the Psalter (II.), by K. Fullerton.—The Yahweh-Tehom Myth, by A. E. Whatham.—The Hebrew and the Greek Ideas of Life, by E. C. Baldwin.—Jesus' Arrest and Trial, by O. J. Price.—Work and Workers.—Book Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Brahmavâdin, June-July, 1910, Vol. XV., Nos. 6-7, contains: Vedārthasaṅgraha. An Epitome of the Vedic Teachings.—Notes of Some Wanderings with the Swami Vivekananda.—The Life and Polemics of Saṅkarāchārya, by S. N. Naraharayya.—Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna Paramahamsa, by K. Vyasa Rao.—Ishopanishad, by Mangal Charn.—Bhagavad Gita: an Essay, by M. S. Ramaswami Aiyar.—Editorial.—Notes and Thoughts.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Bulletin de l'Institut Française d'Archéologie Orientale, Vol. VII., Fasc. II., contains: Études sur les Papyrus d'Aphrodité (II.), by J. Maspero.—Un Scarabée au Nom de Kashta, by C. Palanque.—Quelques Cônes Funéraires Inédits, by E. Chassinat.—Une Nouvelle Monnaie à Légende Hiéroglyphique, by E. Chassinat.—Une Statuette d'Aménôthès III., by E. Chassinat.—Deux Vases de Bronze Arabes du XV[e] Siècle, by J. Maspero.—Nécrologie.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Calcutta Review, October, 1910, No. 262, contains: A Plea for an Aquarium in Calcutta, by S. Chandra Mitra.—Ramaprosad Roy, by S. Chunder Dey.—How to Establish a Happy Relation between the Rulers and the Ruled in India, by K. C. Kunjilal.—Irrigation: its Ways and Means, by an Amateur Agriculturist.—Position of Indians in British Indian Administration, by an Uncovenanted.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Chinese Recorder, October, 1910, Vol. XLI., No. 10, contains: Editorial Comment.—A Right Life an Essential Factor in Understanding the Word of God and in Maintaining Faith in it, by W. W. White.—Abraham and the Kings of the East, by R. W. Rogers.—The Advantages of a Biblical Theism, by L. M. Sweet.—The Gospel by Matthew, by Miss C. L. Palmer.—How may I Know that God Answers Prayer? by W. W. White.—Correspondence.—Missionary News.—Missionary Journal.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Epigraphia Indica, April, 1909, Vol. X., Part II., contains: Appendix.—A List of Brahmin Inscriptions from the Earliest Times to about A.D. 400, with the Exception of those of Asoka, by H. Luders.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Epigraphia Indica, October, 1909, Vol. X., Part IV., contains: Pachar Plate of Paramardideva, by A. Venis.—Amauna Plate of the Maharaja Nandana, by T. Bloch.—Pardi Plates of Dahrasena, by E. Hultzsch.—Two Nolamba Inscriptions from Dharmapuri, by H. K. Sastri.—Karamdanda Inscription of the Reign of Kumaragupta, by Sten Konow.—Sunao Kala Plates of Samgamasimha, by Sten Konow.—Balera Plates of Mularaja, by Sten Konow.—Pimpari Plates of Dharavarsha Dhruvaraja, by K. B. Pathak.—Tibetan Inscription in Front of Ta-chaossu Temple in Lhasa, by A. H.

Francke.—Machhlishahr Plate of Harischandradeva, by Hirananda.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Expositor, December, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 60, contains: Justification by Faith in St. James and St. Paul, by F. W. Mozley.—The Shorter Form of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, by Kirsopp Lake.—Psalm xlv., by J. de Zwaan.—Further Notes on the Synoptic Problem, by A. Carr.—The Promises of Reward, by G. Smith.—Materials for the Preacher, by J. Moffatt.—Lexical Notes from the Papyri, by J. H. Moulton and G. Milligan.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Expository Times, November, 1910, Vol. XXII., No. 2, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—The Witness of the Four Gospels to the Doctrine of a Future State, by A. Plummer.—The Great Text Commentary.—Studies in Pauline Vocabulary, by R. Martin Pope.—In the Study.—The Life of Faith, by W. W. Holdsworth.—Literature.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Expository Times, December, 1910, Vol. XXII., No. 3, contains: Notes of Recent Exposition.—Eberhard Schrader, by O. C. Whitehouse.—In the Study.—The Allegorical Element in the Fourth Gospel, by W. K. L. Clarke.—Literature.—Thessalonians and Professor Harnack, by K. Lake.—The Pilgrim's Progress, by J. Kelman.—Contributions and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 293.)

Geographical Journal, November, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 5, contains: The East Bank of the Euphrates from Tel Ahmar to Hit, by Miss G. L. Bell.—The Geography of the Upper Waitaki Basin, New Zealand, by A. E. Kitson and E. O. Thiele.—Notes on the Journey to the Arpa and Ak-Sai Plateaux in Russian Turkestan, by D. Carruthers.—The Ranges of the Karakoram, by A. Neve.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Geographical Journal, December, 1910, Vol. XXXVI., No. 6, contains: The Land of the Ekoi, Southern Nigeria, by P. A. Talbot.—The Burial of Olympia, by E. Huntington.—Railway Projects in South Africa.—Notes on an Expedition into the Interior of North-West Australia, 1908-09, by S. Weston.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Hindustan Review, October-November, 1910, Vol. XXII., Nos. 134-135, contains: Provincial Finance: the Quasi-Permanent Settlements, by N. A. Dravid.—Journalism as a Profession in India, by D. B. K. Menon.—High Prices and their Causes (I.), by S. B. Mukerji.—The Hindu Sacred Year, by Sister Nivedita.—Ancient India's Commercial Relations (III.), by J. Nath Samaddar.—Contact between East and West: an Historical Study, by C. Hayavadana Rao.—The Need of India—Education, by J. Nath Sen.—A Great South Indian Pariah, by S. Z. Ali.—A Commonsense View of Nirvana, by a Student of Philosophy.—The Future of Fiction, by H. Prasad Ghose.—Views and Reviews.—The Book of the Month.—Reviews and Notices.—Topics of the Day.—Criticisms, Discussions, and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Indian Antiquary, December, 1910, Vol. XXXIX., Part 501, contains: Religious Songs from Northern India, by W. Crooke.—Mendicant's Cries in Northern India, by W. Crooke.—Book Notices.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Indian Review, October, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 10, contains: The Depressed Castes, by B. S. Charan Mitra.—The Coming Census of India, by G. H. Desai.—Indian Students in England, by A. Davies.—A Central College for South India, by V. R. Aiyar.—The Textile Industry of India, by S. D. Sakatoala.—Mysore Administration, 1909-10, by C. H. R.—Lord Minto's Farewell Speech.—Current Events, by Rajduari. — The World of Books. — Topics from Periodicals.—Questions of Importance.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Indian Thought, Vol. II., No. 2, contains: Translation of Tarkabhāṣā.—Prābhākara School of Pūrva.—Mīmāmsā.—Translation of Vivaraṇaprameyasaṅgraha.—Translation of Khaṇḍanakhaṇḍakhāḍya.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Journal Asiatique, July-August, 1910, Vol. XVI., No. 1, contains: Étude sur le Chapitre XVII. du "Livre des Morts" de l'Ancienne Égypte, by M. E. Amélineau.—Le Juste Souffrant Babylonien, by F. Martin.—Sur la Route des Villes Saintes, by M. van Berchem.—Comptes Rendus.—Nécrologie.—etc., etc. (See p. 294.)

Journal of the Moslem Institute, July-September, 1910, Vol. VI., No. 1, contains: Eastern and Western Civilization, by M. A. Latif.—The Presidency Banks of India, by J. A. Chapman.—Material Progress as an Indian Ideal, by E. F. Oatem.—A Word on Mass-Education, by W. C. Wordsworth.—The Lord of the Age, by M. M. Gholam Quader.—A Word about Carlyle, by M. M. Hug.—The Judicial System of Omar, by M. T. Hasan.—The Urdu Language, by M. Syed Hasan Askari.—Reviews.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Journal of the Polynesian Society, September, 1910, No. 3, contains: History and Traditions of the Taranaki Coast, Chapter XX.—"Unwritten Literature of Hawaii: the Sacred Songs of the Hula," by N. B. Emerson.—The Rarotongan Version of the Story of Rata, Collected and Translated by S. Savage.—Ko Te Are-Korero Teia No Rata-Ariki.—Transactions and Proceedings.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Kalpaka, November, 1910, Vol. V., No. 11, contains: Notes of the Month.—Emancipation.—A Great Discovery.—What are We?—The Aura of the Human Form.—The Philosophy of Epicurus.—Literary Reviews.—Correspondence.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Light of Truth, or the Siddhānta Dīpikā and Āgamic Review, August, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 2, contains: Vīraśaivism—A Phase of the Āgamānta, by V. V. Ramaṇan.—Hindu Astrology, by W. F. Gorn-Old.—The Śaiva-Siddhānta, by L. D. Barnett.—A Yogin in Samādhi at Negapatam.—Some Milestones in the Path of Yoga, by C. V. Svāminātha Aiyar.—The Ādhāras and the Kuṇḍalini, or Force-Centres and the Serpent-Fire, by C. V. Leadbeater.—The Spirit of Buddhism, by A. S. Mudaliyār.—Tamil Language—A Phase of its History

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Light of Truth, or the Siddhānta Dīpikā and Agamic Review, September, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 3, contains: The Jnāna-Pāda of the Sūkshma-Āgama, by V. V. Ramanan.—The Śaiva-Siddhānta, by L. D. Barnett.—A Yogin in Samāhdi at Negapatam.—Some Milestones in the Path of Yoga, by C. V. Svāminātha Aiyar.—Śri Šankarāchārya and the Date of His Birth, by C. V. P. Aiyer.—The Šaiva-Siddhānta Conference at Trichinopoly, by H. W. Schomerus.—Nammālvār's Tiru-Viruttam, by A. Govindāchārya.—Tamil Language, by S. R. M. M. Rāmasvāmi Chettiyār.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, October, 1910, Vol. X., No. 4, contains: The World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh, June, 1910, by Mrs. D. D. Lusk.—Literature as a Force in History, by P. S. Ramakrishna Iyer.—First Impressions of Athens, by M. N. Tod.—Notes of the Month.—Literary Notices and Notes.—Science Notes.—Recent Periodical Literature.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Madras Christian College Magazine, November, 1910, Vol. X., No. 5, contains: Revelation in Suffering, by B. Lucas.—Morality and Religion in Education, by S. Radhakrishnan.—Aryanatha, the Patron Saint of the Polygars, by V. Rangachari.—Notes of the Month.—Correspondence.—Literary Notices and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, October, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 10, contains: Minomiya Sontoku.—World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh.—Lectures by Swami Vivekananda.—Digest of the Majjhima Nikaya.—My Pilgrimage to Wise Men of the East.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Maha-Bodhi Journal, November, 1910, Vol. XVIII., No. 11, contains: The Hong-Kong University.—Hiniduma.—Religion and Science.—The Religion of Sakya Sinha.—Archæological Reports of India.—His Majesty Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalongkorn, late King of Siam.—The Spirit of Buddhism.—News and Notes.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Man, November, 1910, Vol. X., No. 11, contains: Some Hadendoa Words Hitherto Unpublished (I.), by R. Campbell Thompson.—India and Anthropology: Extract from a Speech delivered at Winchester College, by Sir H. Risley.—The Solomon Island Basket, by W. H. R. Rivers and Mrs. H. Quiggin.—Proceedings of Societies.—Anthropological Note.—etc., etc. (See p. 295.)

Muslim Review, October, 1910, Vol. II., No. 4, contains: The Proposed Muhammadan University, by Sayad Abdul Qadir.—Thoughts on "The Fountain-Head of Religion," by a "Lover of Truth."—The Old Saint of Thunsi, by Maulavi Qasim Hasir.—Muhammadans and Union, by Muhammad Imdad Husain.—Sultan Mahmud and His Court Poets, by Maulavi Abdul Mugtadir.—Shash Jihat, or Survey of the Six Sides, by Maulavi Qasim Hasir.—Secondary Education in the Punjab, North-West Frontier Provinces, and Beluchistan, by a Teacher.—Comments and Discussions.—Extracts.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Muslim Review, November, 1910, Vol. II., No. 5, contains: The Psychology of Sentiment, by S. M. Rauf Ali.—The Proposed Muhammadan University, by Sayad Abdul Qadir.—Deterioration of Vitality among Present-day Muhammadans, by Shah Munir Alam.—A Word about Indian Nationalism, by Siddigur Rahman.—Jaziya and its Origin, by A. Q. Malik.—A Muhammadan University, by M. A. Makhdoom.—The Maulvi's Last Days, by H. M. Ahmad. —Comments and Discussions.—Reviews.—Extracts.—etc., etc. (See p. 296).

Open Court, October, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 653, contains: Frontispiece.—Fichte's Life and Character, by J. Vogel.—Christ the Physician, by E. Kremers.—The Synoptic Gospels, by Editor.—The Gospel Source.—The Theory of the Pre-Christian Jesus, by W. B. Smith.—In Reply to a Critic, by Editor.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Open Court, November, 1910, Vol. XXIV., No. 654, contains: Frontispiece.—The Bible and the Future Pulpit, by N. T. Rubinkam.—The Loyalty of Clergymen, by P. Carus.—Christ, the Apothecary, by E. Kremers.—Modernism, by F. K. Howard.—The Crisis in the Roman Church, according to Abbé Houtin.—Critics of a Modernist Book, by P. Carus.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Pandit, August and September, 1909, Vol. XXXI., Nos. 8 and 9, contain: Padartha Dharma-Sangrah, translated by Mahamahopaddhyaya Pandit Ganganath Jha.—Advaitadipika, by Shri Nrisinháshrama, with a Commentary called Advaitadípikávivaraṇu, by Shri Náráyaṇáshrama, edited by Pandit Madanamohana Pathak.—Vyákarṇadípika, by Orambhatta, edited by Vyákaranáchárya Pandit Ganpati Shastree.—Jainendra Vya'karṇ of Dēvanandi Mûni with the Exhaustive Commentary of Abhyanandi Mûni, edited by Pandit Vindhyeshwari Prasád Dvivedin.—Sankalpasuryodaya, edited with Commentary by R. Krishnamachari.—Válmikiya Ra'ma'yana, with Comparative Footnotes, edited by Pandit Rasik Lal Bhattáchárya.—Parashara Smriti, with the Commentary Vidvanmanshará, by Pandit Vináyaka Dharmádhikári, edited by Pandit Nágeshwara Panta Dharmádhikári.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Prabuddha Bharata, October, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 171, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings (IX.).—Occasional Notes.—Jnana and Bhakti in the Vedic Age (II.), by B. T. Narayan.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (XI. and XII.).—Benares, by A. Prasad Ghosh.—Selections from Sanskrit.—Reviews.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Prabuddha Bharata, November, 1910, Vol. XV., No. 172, contains: Sayings of the Swami Vivekananda (VI.).—Occasional Notes.—Jnana and Bhakti in the Vedic Age (II.), by Brahmacheri Tej Narayan.—Conversations with the Swami Vivekananda (XII. and XIII.).—Selection from Sanskrit: Unity in Diversity.—Reviews and Acknowledgments.—News and Miscellanies.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology, November, 1910, Vol. XXXII. Part VI., contains: The Origin of the Phœnician Alphabet, by A. H. Sayce.

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Punjab Educational Journal, October, 1910, Vol. V., No. 8, contains: Notes.—The Origin and Development of Shorthand.—The Food of our Students.—Headmasters' Associations.—Our London Letter.—Punjab Notes.—Science Notes.—Notice.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Punjab Educational Journal, November, 1910, Vol. V., No. 9, contains: Notes.—Experiments in Education.—Notes of a Lesson on a Theorem in Geometry.—History and Historical Methods.—Our London Letter.—Punjab Notes.—Science Notes.—Notice.—etc., etc. (See p. 296.)

Reis and Rayyet, October, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,445, contains: Partition Day.—Concerning Kissing.—The Motherhood of God.—The Portuguese Revolution.—The United Provinces Exhibition.—My Durga Puja Festival.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

Reis and Rayyet, October, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,446, contains: Lord Minto's Speech at United Service Dinner.—The Two Speeches.—The Dera Disaster.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

Reis and Rayyet, November, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,447, contains: The Meeting of the Seven Planets.—Tata Iron and Steel Company.—Post Office Holidays.—My Durga Pujah Holiday.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

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Reis and Rayyet, November, 1910, Vol. XXIX., No. 1,449, contains: God Satya Narayan.—The King and Queen in India.—Indian Students Abroad.—United Provinces Exhibition.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

Review of Religions, October, 1910, Vol. IX., No. 10, contains: The Divine Origin of the Holy Quran (IX.).—The Promised Messenger.—Notes and Comments.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, September, 1910, Vol. XII., No. 9, contains: Politique Musulmane, par A. Le Chatelier.—Lettre à un Conseiller d'État.—Le Monde Musulman.—Civilisation et Nationalisme.—Politique Musulmane.—Politiques Musulmanes Coloniales.—Politiques Musulmanes Diplomatiques.—Politiques Musulmanes d'Avenir.—Conclusion. (See p. 297.)

Revue du Monde Musulman, October, 1910, Vol. XII., No. 10, contains: Études Sino-Mahommétanes, by A. Vissière.—Littérature Arabe Saharienne, by I. Hamet.—Les Khodjas du Guzarate, by D. Menant.—Notes et Documents.

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Sphinx, October, 1910, Vol. XIV., Fasc. IV., contains: Un Passage du Papyrus Médical de Berlin, by E. Naville.—La Valeur hm du Signe ◊, by V. Loret.—Réponse à la Critique de M. E. J., by Ahmed Bey Kamal.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

T'oung Pao, October, 1910, Vol. XI., No. 4, contains: La Politique Coloniale de la France au Début du Second Empire (Indo-Chine, 1852-1858), by H. Cordier.—Les Origines de l'Astronomie Chinoise, by L. de Saussure.—Le Royaume de Champa, by G. Maspero.—Mélanges.—Bulletin Critique.—Bibliographie.—Chronique.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

Tropical Agriculturist, September, 1910, Vol. XXXV., No. 3, contains: Experimental Tapping of Hevea at Singapore.—Development of Rubber Plantation.—Tea in Jamaica.—Corn Growing in the Philippines.—Plant Sanitation.—Scientific Agriculture.—Miscellaneous.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

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Word, November, 1910, Vol. XII., No. 2, contains: Gregorius Lopez, the Mexican Exile and Mystic, by W. Williams.—The Inner Life and Jesus, the Christ, by C. H. A. Bjerregaard.—etc., etc. (See p. 297.)

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